Nineteen Hundred and Forty Nine

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WE'RE ON OUR WAY

Through The Seasons

At The Mount

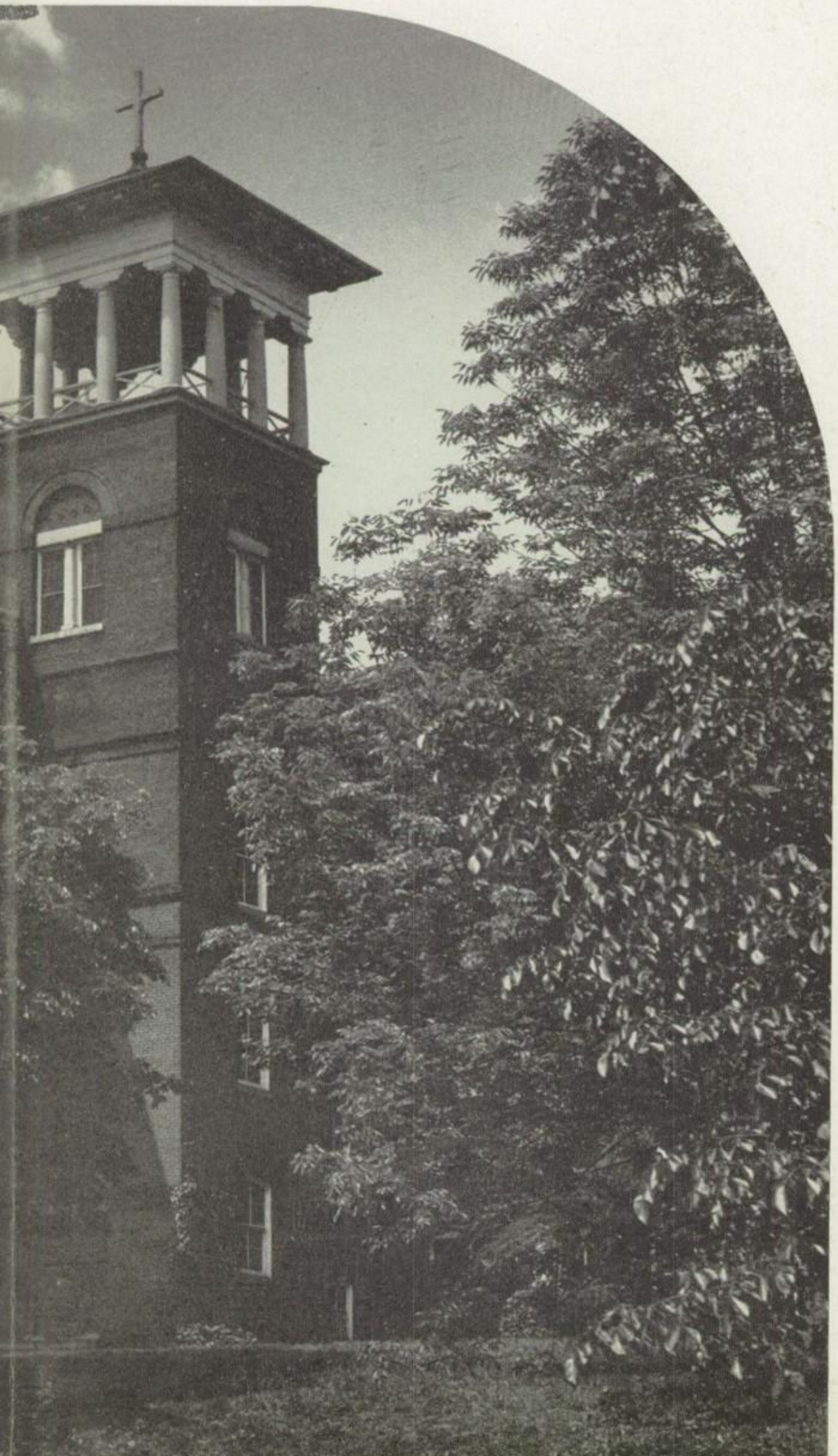
WITH THE APPROACH of September, we are well aware of the advent of school. Since the school year, like the seasons, comes and goes, it is possible to observe its progression by the movement of nature.

Late summer brings along all the preparations that precede entrance into the scholastic year. Then autumn watches as we begin our daily stroll along the tree-lined front drive toward the familiar tower, crowned with flag and cross.

We buy books and prepare ourselves for studies. Through winter our attention is centered indoors, but we again venture out in spring.

THE 1949

MOUNT TOWER



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BY ALL

PEDESTRIANS . . . Sylvester Kirstukas and Geza Feher swing down the front road headed for a day of books and classes as they keep an alert ear for the first bell.

HITCH-HIKERS . . . Matthew Murray and his thumbers ride in style, his brother-in-law permitting, when they head for Irvington and that first history lecture of Brother Kenan.

Of all the modes of transportation employed by Mount students to beat the hasty three-minute bell, the old faithful No. 8 trolley was most used, even if not best loved.

Every morning the Irvington chariots would pause, one after another, and deposit their load of sleepy-eyed Mountmen. These same half-awake students would have to jump to clear the front road for the motor scooters, which by the grace of God usually arrived in one piece.

MEANS WE TRAVEL

TROLLEYRIDERS . . . fall in line to board the old No. 8 for the run into town. The lineup includes Clarence Jones, Vince Rallo, and ice-cream boy, Vince Lombardi, track weightman.

Then, too, there were a goodly number who arrived by convertibles, sedans and trucks, usually so over-crowded that the rear bumper barely cleared the ground.

A few of the more energetic groundhogs pedaled from their nearby homes, and some even walked.

On the return trip many more used shank's mare not because they lived so close, but because their last nickel went for a coke after the game. But once past Yale Avenue a properly waved thumb often got results.

AS THE SEASONS

With final heat waves and thunderstorms, summer makes its exit in blazing glory.

Autumn brings its own individualism—the color of the leaves which have faded to a light green through the hot humid days of summer, but now assume strange patterns and designs of red, yellow, brown and gold.

This panorama seems to have changed from a blanket of green to a picturesque old-fashioned quilt. Other definite signs of approaching fall are the southward migration of birds and influx of students to school.

Soon there is a rain of leaves—a rehearsal

SURROUND US IN BEAUTY

for a future performance by snow.

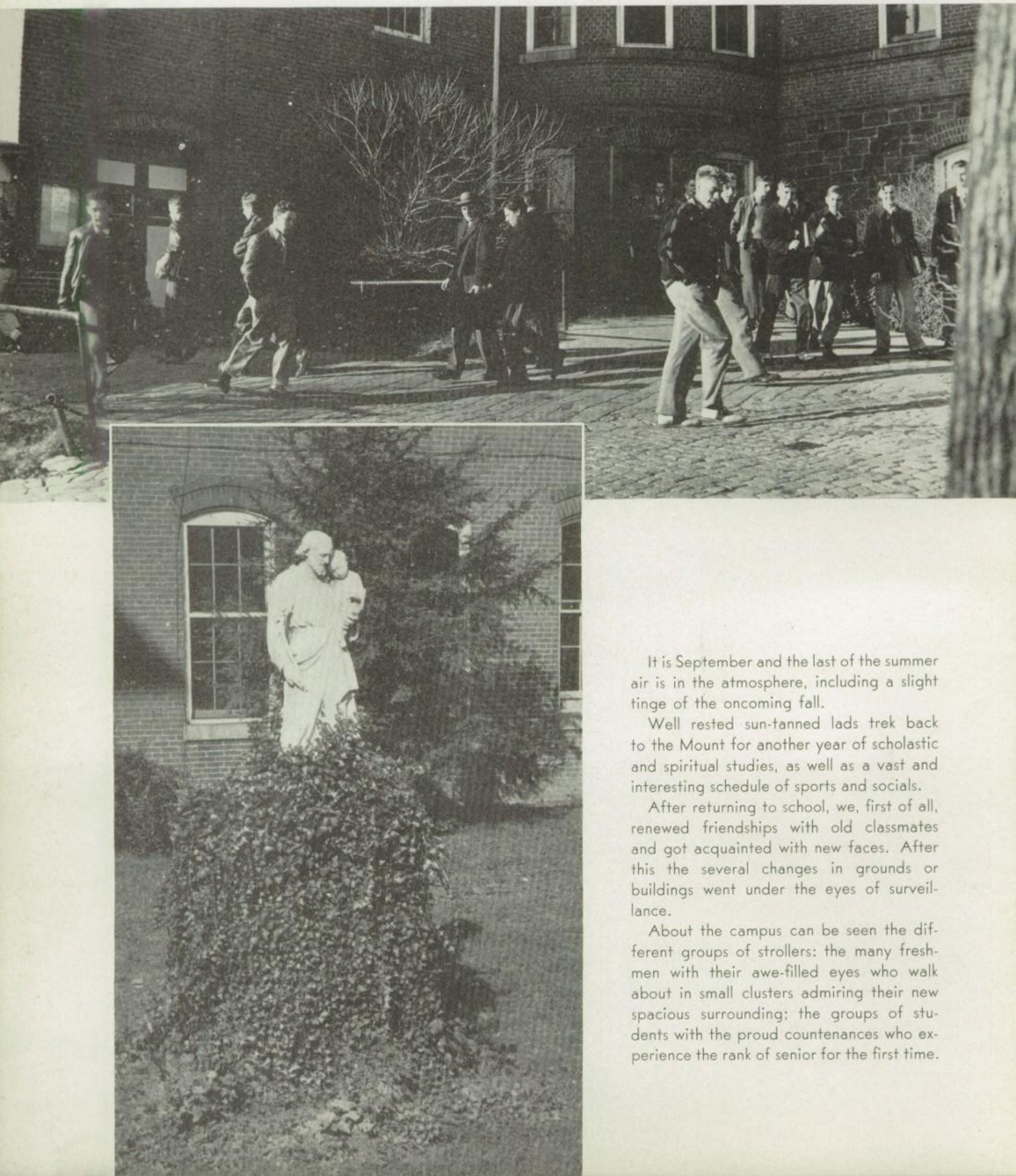
At first, an invigorating freshness is in the breezes, mixed with the smell of burning leaves. Cold sharpness gradually replaces this vitality and to a fanfare of winds, winter makes an entrance on a floor of frost.

Winter passes after several months, and the thaw produces much mud and swelling rivers.

There are buds on plants and trees; fields go under plows and energetic action is general.

This is the prelude to summer.

WITH AUTUMN . . . OUR



It is September and the last of the summer air is in the atmosphere, including a slight tinge of the oncoming fall.

Well rested sun-tanned lads trek back to the Mount for another year of scholastic and spiritual studies, as well as a vast and interesting schedule of sports and socials.

After returning to school, we, first of all, renewed friendships with old classmates and got acquainted with new faces. After this the several changes in grounds or buildings went under the eyes of surveillance.

About the campus can be seen the different groups of strollers: the many freshmen with their awe-filled eyes who walk about in small clusters admiring their new spacious surrounding; the groups of students with the proud countenances who experience the rank of senior for the first time.

PATHWAYS COME LIFE

Conspicuous by their absence are the graduates who strutted about the grounds just a few months ago.

Also gone from the Mount are the Brothers who could be seen hurrying from classes or strolling leisurely about the campus ankle-deep in a layer of fallen leaves.

Other sights which are unfamiliar are the Brothers who may be here for the first time, or may have returned after a period of absence when they taught elsewhere.

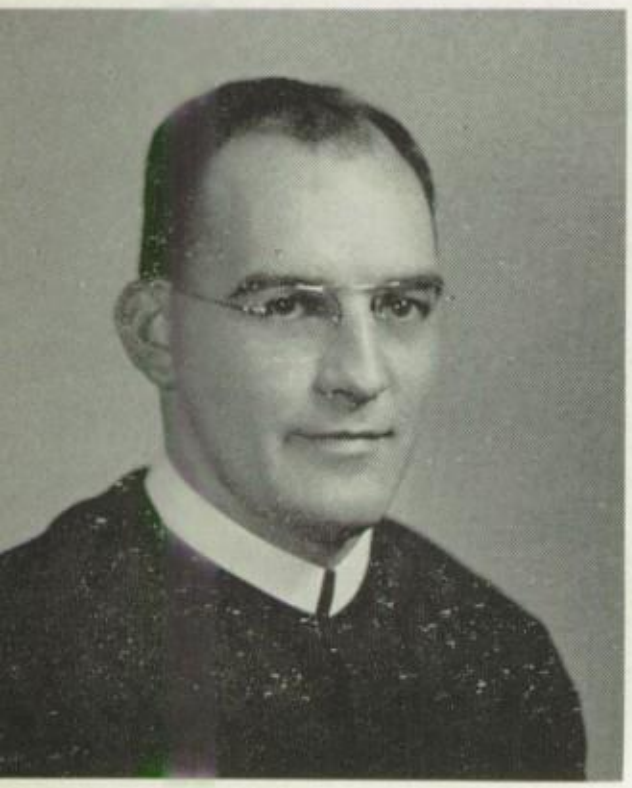
Mass of the Holy Ghost at St. Joseph's Monastery was first on the agenda of the school year. After paying tribute to God we turned our attention to the gridiron and soccer field; and also indoors, to social activities with the Football and CSMC dances.

AS THEY ADJUST US TO

Guiding the Mount through the past school year was an able crew of Brothers and lay teachers. At the helm with his inspiring, quiet initiative was headmaster Brother Bartholomew. Always an active participant or an enthusiastic spectator at Mount activities, he exemplified true school spirit. Without a doubt, the indispensable man behind the scenes was Brother Leo, first assistant for Brother Bartholomew and purchasing agent for the school.

Shepherd for this year's flock of 1050 boys was director of studies Brother Anton. On many ocaasions he gave lagging students that well needed push that helped them through the year.

BROTHER BARTHOLOMEW, headmaster, directs the many activities of Mount St. Joseph.



BROTHER ANTON, director of studies, coordinates the varied school curriculum.

BROTHER MARINUS, athletic director, plans the multiple program of sports activity.

BROTHER GUY, resident director, provides for the numerous needs of the resident body.

BROTHER LEO, procurator, oversees the physical and material needs of the Mount.

OUR NEW SURROUNDINGS

Brother Alvin

Brother Aquinas

Brother Arthur

Brother Bernardus

Brother Campion

Brother Casimir

OFFERING COUNSEL TO ALL

School treasurer and keeper of the keys was Brother Casimir. He also found time to teach mathematics.

Brother Guy was the man who had the difficult task of keeping 100 resident students busy and happy. He also taught physics.

Brother Marinus had his hands full directing all athletic activities—which were many—and teaching biology.

The Mount also has a corps of retired teachers—though really they continue to teach by their holy, quiet lives—these include four jubilarians Brothers Celestine, Ignatius, Walter, and Cassian. Another of this noble group Brother Arcadius passed on

Brother Celestine

Brother Christian

Brother Clarence

Brother Cletus

Brother Colombiere

Brother Columkille

Brother De Paul

Brother Didymus

Brother Dominic

Brother
Edwin

Brother
Eric

Brother
Francis De Sales

Brother
Francis Joseph

Brother
George Francis

Brother
Gerald

LENDING THEIR SPIRITUAL AND

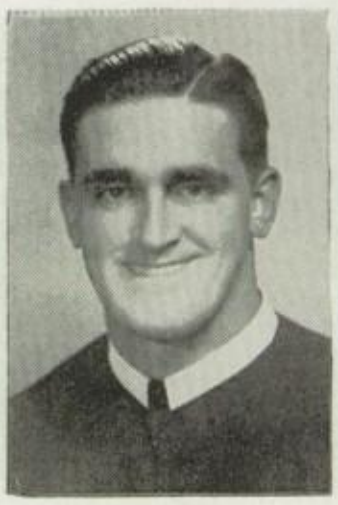
during the school year. Brother Walter, a former librarian as well as English teacher, made many fill-in appearances this year.

Others in retirement because of ill health number Brother Leander, an accomplished stamp collector; Brother Maximus, after many years' teaching at Xaverian college; and Brother Zachary, former school-maintenance man deluxe; indispensable at meal times, as far as the students are concerned, are Brother Cletus, in charge of the canteen; and Brother Bernardus, in the cafeteria.

Brother Simon commutes from St. Mary's Industrial school to handle the band and teach music.

The regular faculty in order of their age in religion include Brother Clarence, history and algebra; Brother Didymus, algebra; Brother Christ-

Brother
Hugo



Brother
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Ignatius

Brother
Jeffrey

Brother
Kenan

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Leo Francis

Brother
Leander

Brother
Marcellus

Brother
Martin John

Brother
Maximus

Brother
Michael Angelus

Brother
Norman

Brother
Patrician

Brother
Simon

Brother
Urban Francis

MENTAL STRENGTH TO US

Brother
Walter

Brother
Zackary

Mr. Eugene Bracken

ian, Spanish; Brother Arthur, students' librarian; Brother Michael Angelus, typing and economics; Brother Campion, Latin; Brother Marcellus, chemistry and radio; Brother Colombiere, geometry and vocational guidance consultant; Brother Leo Francis, office practice, bookkeeping, economics and typing; Brother Ricardus, Latin and English; Brother Alvin teaches industrial arts, mechanical drawing and wood work; and Brother Kenan, history.

The younger faculty includes Brother George Franics, English, sociology and head of vocational guidance; Brother Hyacinth, algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry; Brother Francis DeSales, German and algebra; Brother Urban Francis, French, English, applied mathematics; Brother Eric, mechanical drawing and general science; Brother

Mr. Thomas Brown

Mr. Wilson Heaps

Mr. Ray Kozlowski

Mr. John Plevyak

Mr. Victor
Wojcihovski

Mr. Stanley Zaleski

Miss Claire Ball

Miss Camilla Weaver

Dominic, metal and mechanical drawing; Brother Aquinas, English; Brother Francis Joseph, English; Brother Martin John, English and journalism; Brother Norman, algebra and trigonometry; Brother Gerald, economics, history and shop math; Brother Patrician, algebra and English; Brother Edwin, English and vocational guidance consultant; Brother Hugo, physics; Brother Jeffery, history and music; Brother dePaul, history and English and vocational consultant; and Brother Columkille, Latin, history, English and general science.

Lay teachers of the Mount include Mr. Eugene Bracken, American history and world history; Mr. Thomas Brown, American History and sociology; Mr. Wilson Heaps, American history and public speaking; Mr. Ray Kozlowski, drawing; Mr. John Plevyak, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping; Mr. Victor Wojcihovski, physical training; and Mr. Stanley Zaleski who teaches English and world history.

FRIENDS TO ALL WHO TRAVEL

A TEACHER'S REST . . . During the year Brother Arcadius, a retired schoolmaster, quietly slipped home to God. Father Paulinus officiated at the burial.

STUDENT PROBLEMS . . . are mulled over by camera moderators, Brothers Marcellus and Francis Joseph as Boris Rojas, Bob Grauer, and other camera clubbers await results.

HOT PLATE SPECIAL . . . shows approved cafeteria technique as Neil Bathon and Carl Geier start scanning the chairs for a place while still in assembly-line.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH . . . Here high in the convent of the good Sisters is the quiet beauty of their tiny chapel. From this house of grace they draw the strength which enables them to meet with cheerfulness and generosity the numerous demands of boarding-school life.

THE MOUNT'S PATHWAYS

One pastime observers seldom found the Sisters engaging in was rest. Our nuns, the Daughters of the Holy Redeemer, under the superiorship of Sister Isontrudis, handled many duties about the school such as caring for the chapel and dining room, cooking meals for residents and faculty and taking charge of the infirmary.

Sisters Constantina and Martina looked after the dining room while Sister Malcoma took position as the head cook. Sister Gobina added to the delight of meal time by her excellent pastries. Assisting Brother Edwin as sacristan was Sister Clarita. Known to most all students was Sister Godwina, infirmarian, and Sisters Maximilla, Fucindina, Rusticula and Sister Baldewina who became ill during the year and is now at Meadowbrook, Pa. Also, the names of Hipol Karalavicz, Eva and Fanny have become important as aids to the Sisters in the kitchen.

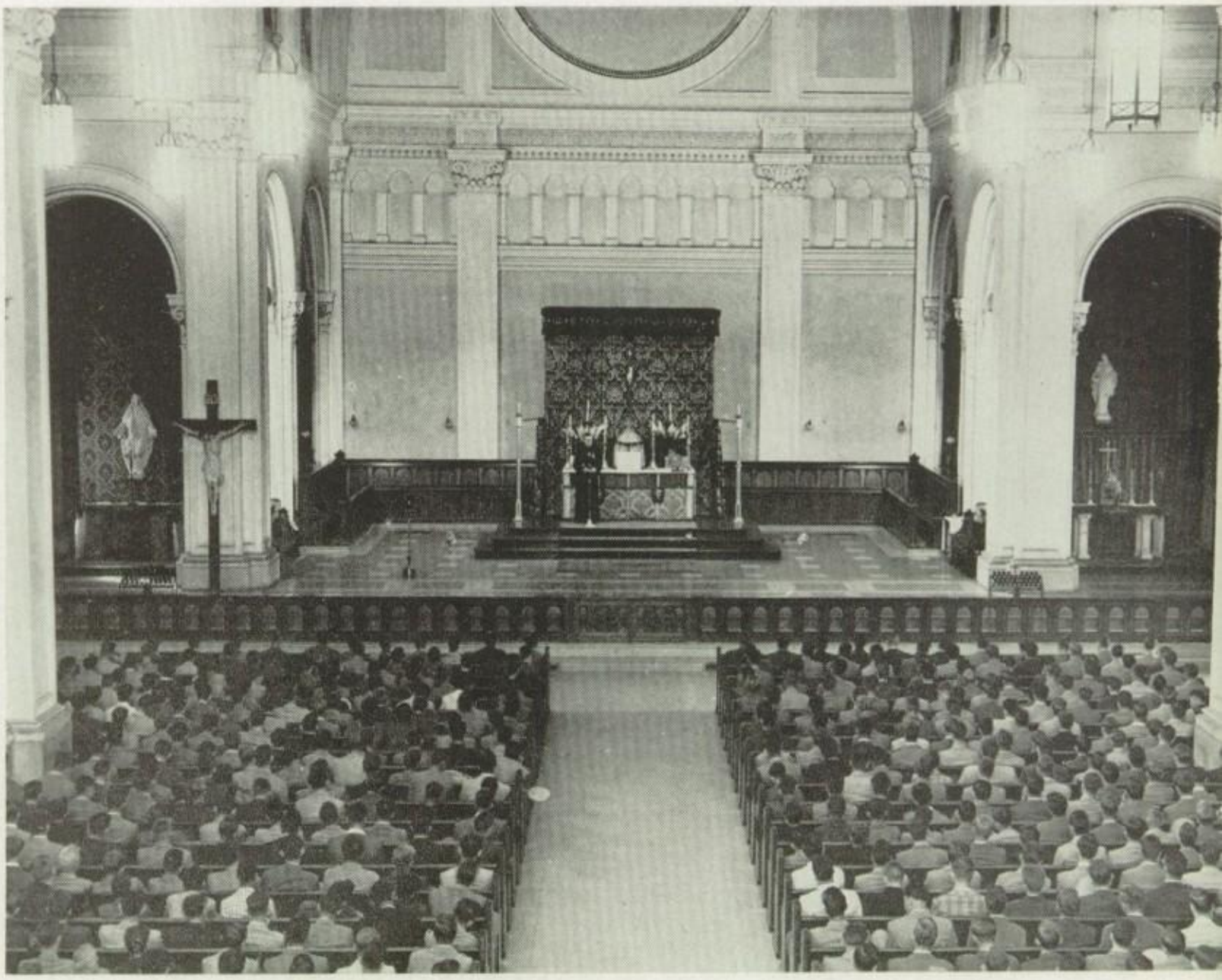
They do work of the same kind in Easton, Overbrook, Pennsylvania, Staten Island, Villanova, Washington and Massachusetts. There are four thousand nuns of the same kind in Germany, from where the Sisters previously came because of conditions at the time.

The guardian angels of the Mount have become indispensable to the school since their arrival, (twenty-five) years ago.

We salute the Sisters of the Holy Redeemer and extend our deepest appreciation to them for so willingly laboring to make our school year as pleasant as possible.

DAUGHTERS OF THE MOST HOLY REDEEMER . . . upon whom the Mount depends so much for the success of its chapel, dining room, and infirmary, take time-out here to satisfy the photographer. The Sisters are in order as follows: (1st Row L. to R.) Sister Dorwina, Sister Clarita, Sister Isentrudi, and Sister Marcolma; (2nd Row L. to R.) Sister Constantina, Sister Martinella, Sister Facundina, Sister Gobina, and Sister Maximilla.

WE BEGIN . . . WITH THE EXCITED



FAMILIAR SIGHT . . . to many a Mount boy and to the people of the Monastery parish is the gathering of the Mount boys at St. Joseph's Monastery for blessings on the school year and for thanks on the successful conclusion of Retreat.

BACK AGAIN, BROTHER . . . are (left to right) Charles Dvorak, Joseph Cyran and Charles McGuire to give Brother Dominic the old order as new classes demand new textbooks and new tools.

FRESHMAN HUSTLER . . . Ray Sigwart seems to be doing a bit of early trading while the market is still weak.

RUSH OF SCHOOL'S OPENING

Great are the sights, and wide are the eyes when classes resume after summer vacation. Perhaps the center of attraction every year are those rare animals—freshmen.

In the middle courtyard as the lengthy line of locker seekers struggle for choice locations and keys, the returning residents are heard explaining the uncomfortable train trip or the rough weather the boat from Cuba sailed through.

As classes start the under-classmen meet the old Brothers for the first time, while the rest of the students are asking "Who's the new Brother?" The frosh come back with "Where's M209"—the room they can never find; but they learn all too soon where to locate M206, the jug room.

Of course, there is always one class that gets lost the first day. Excited freshmen leave their room on the junior lunch bell—30 minutes too early. The studies office receives a notice that one classroom is empty, and 45 frosh are missing. All is straightened out when two sections report to the same class to take entirely different subjects.

Down in M101, hundreds of Mountment clamber for the needed German, Math, English, Chemistry, Drawing and Music books. Money and books exchange hands constantly. After the doors have been closed and the scattered books gathered, the tired Brother offers a thankful prayer that school starts only once a year.

OLD STORY REPEATS . . . as students fresh from vacations and summer jobs once more swing into the old routine of classes, lunch-bells and pep rallies . . . Books are definitely in style . . . as boys model the 1949 coat, tie, and dress pants combination.

BY WE, I MEAN, OF

CLASS 1A

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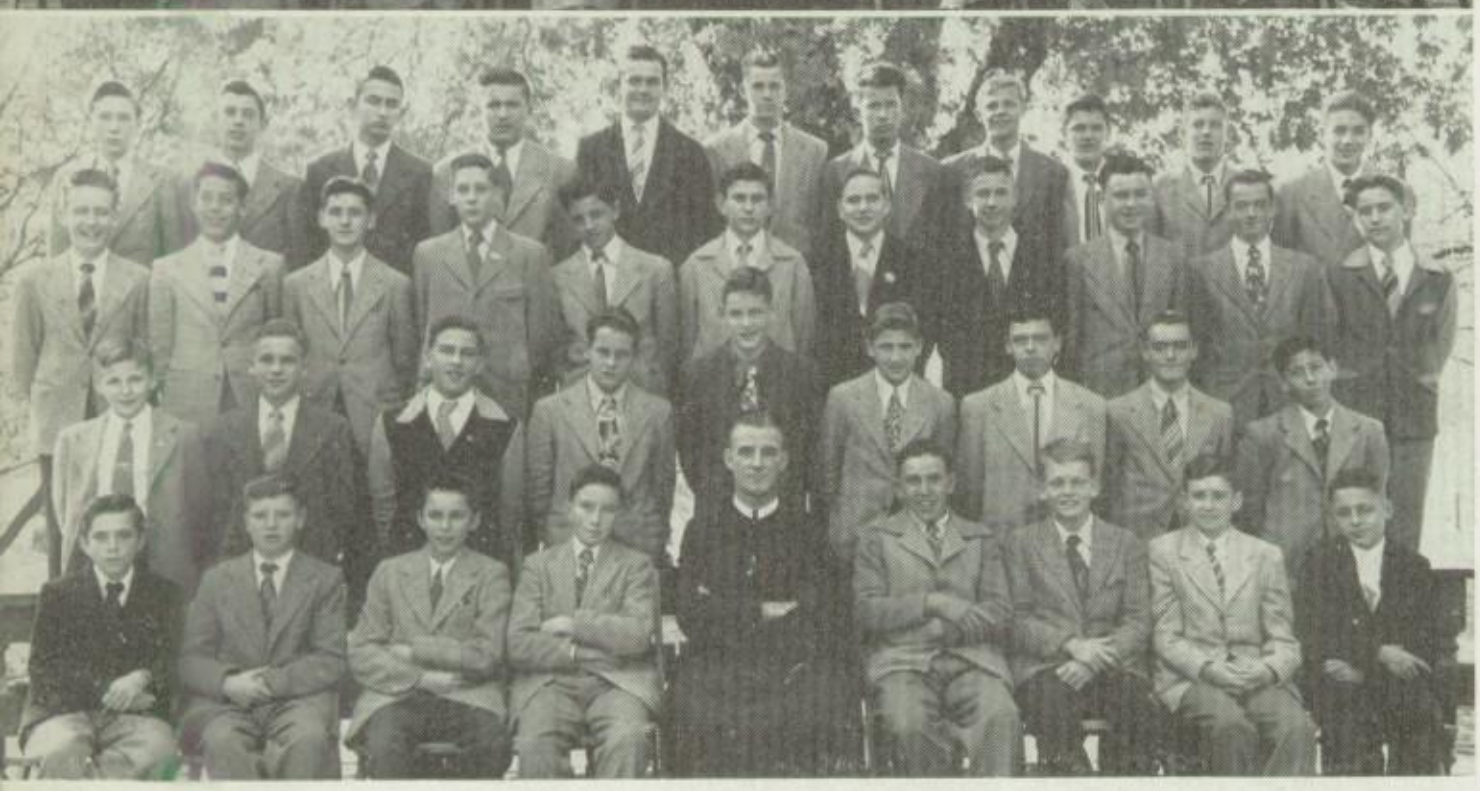

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COURSE . . . . . THE FROSH

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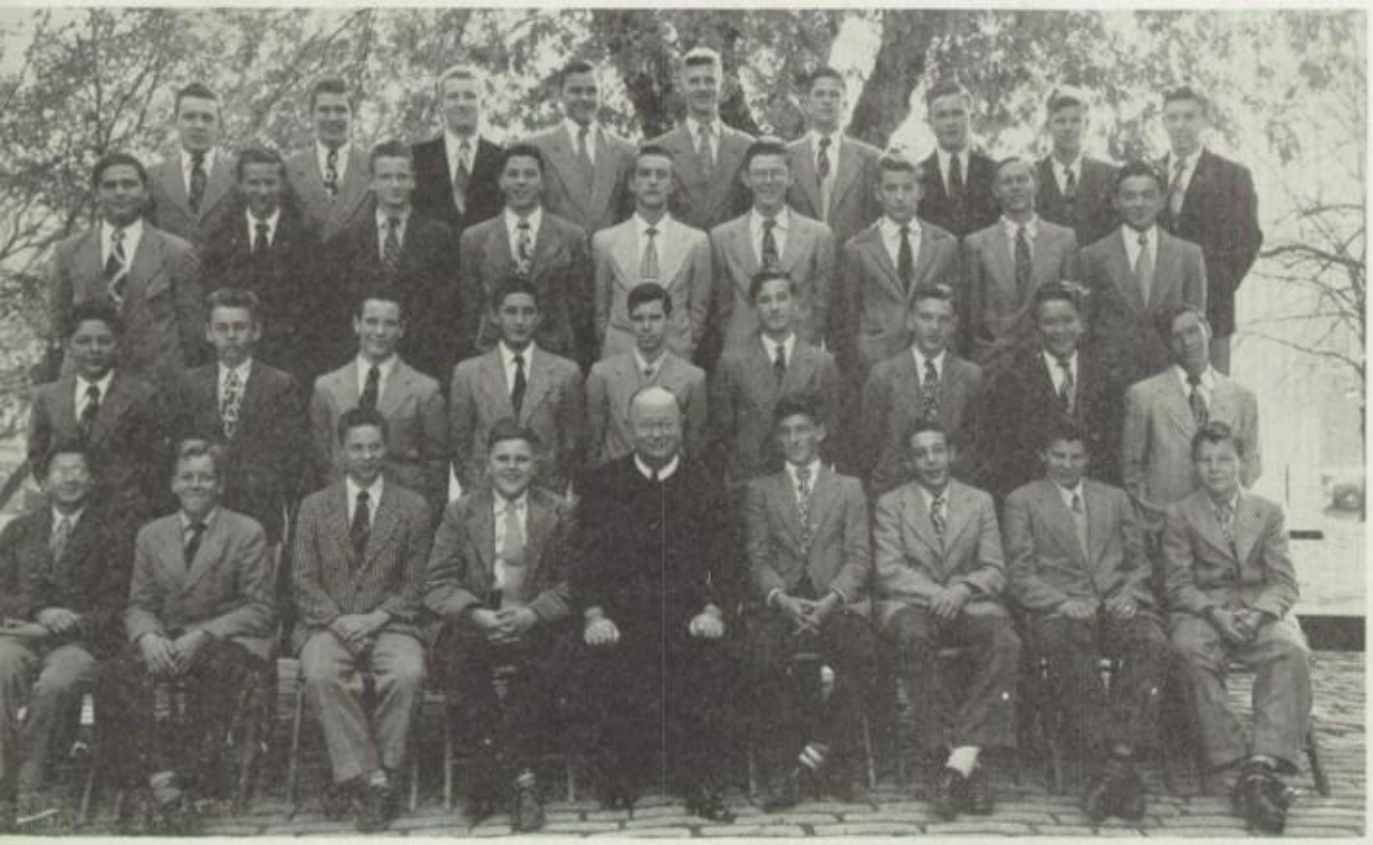

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THE SMILES HAVE IT . . . as Eugene Fafaul and Frank Norwicz, get a sideview of Charles Dvorak in action. The boy really has talent. Max Hagel turns around just as Charles sets up a real forkful of Brother Leo's special hot plate.

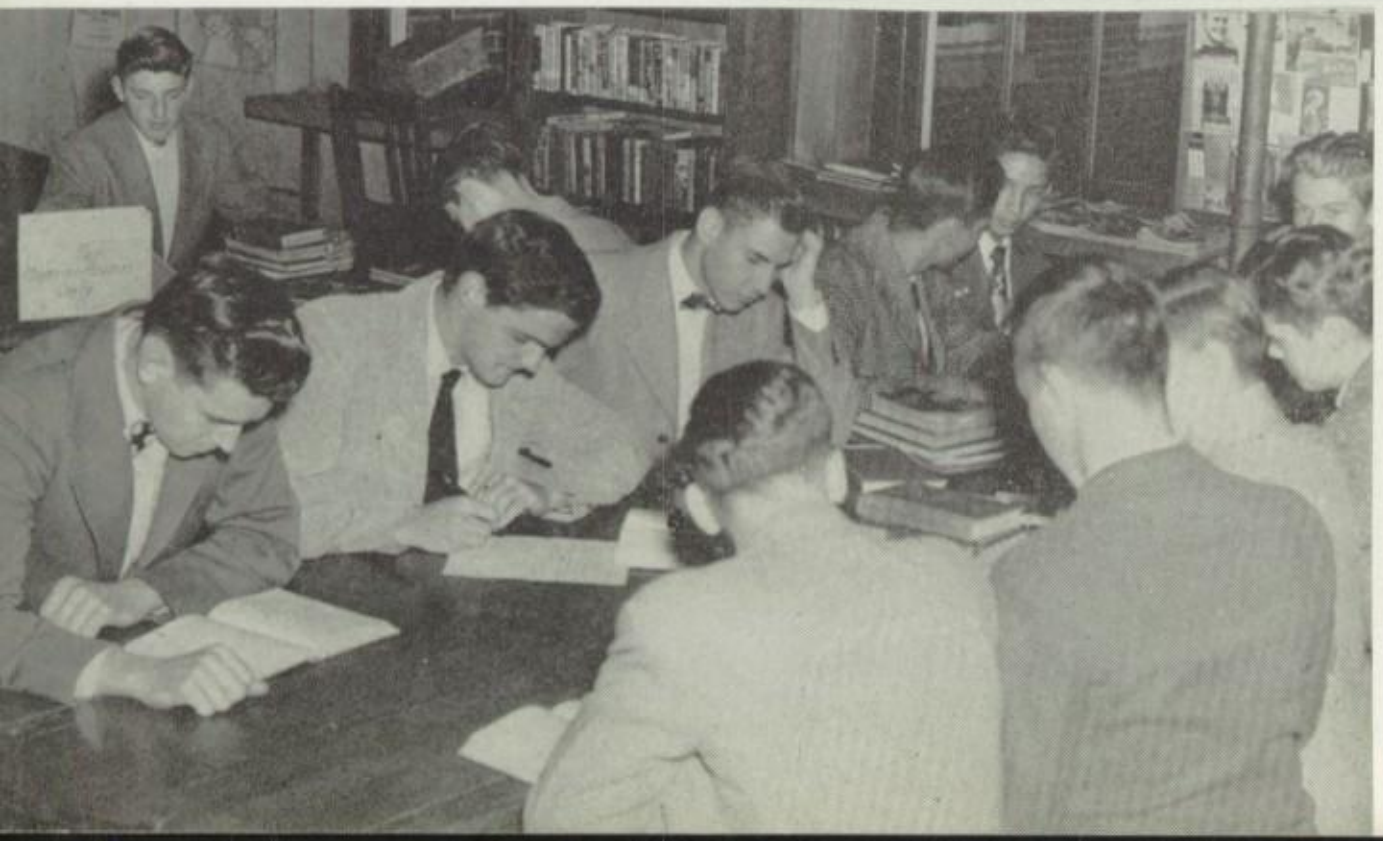
MOUNT'S TRAINING

CLASS 3A

4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Phillips, J. Kantorski, A. Hook, B. Demski, R. Slowakiewicz, R. Stachowski, G. Eikenberg, J. Tighe. 3RD ROW: J. Kadlubowski, J. Tyson, M. Simmons, H. Arnold, F. McGuire, W. Stallings, J. Greenwell, J. Rusnak, R. Rowan. 2ND ROW: M. Altieri, D. McGarry, J. Weaver, W. Zang, R. Goetz, C. Debelius, R. Schatz, F. Velenovsky, J. Hain. 1ST ROW: D. Giese, R. Karwacki, W. Jung, G. Dietz, Bro. Hyacinth, F. Pulitano, H. Gardiner, F. Miller, A. Goodwin.

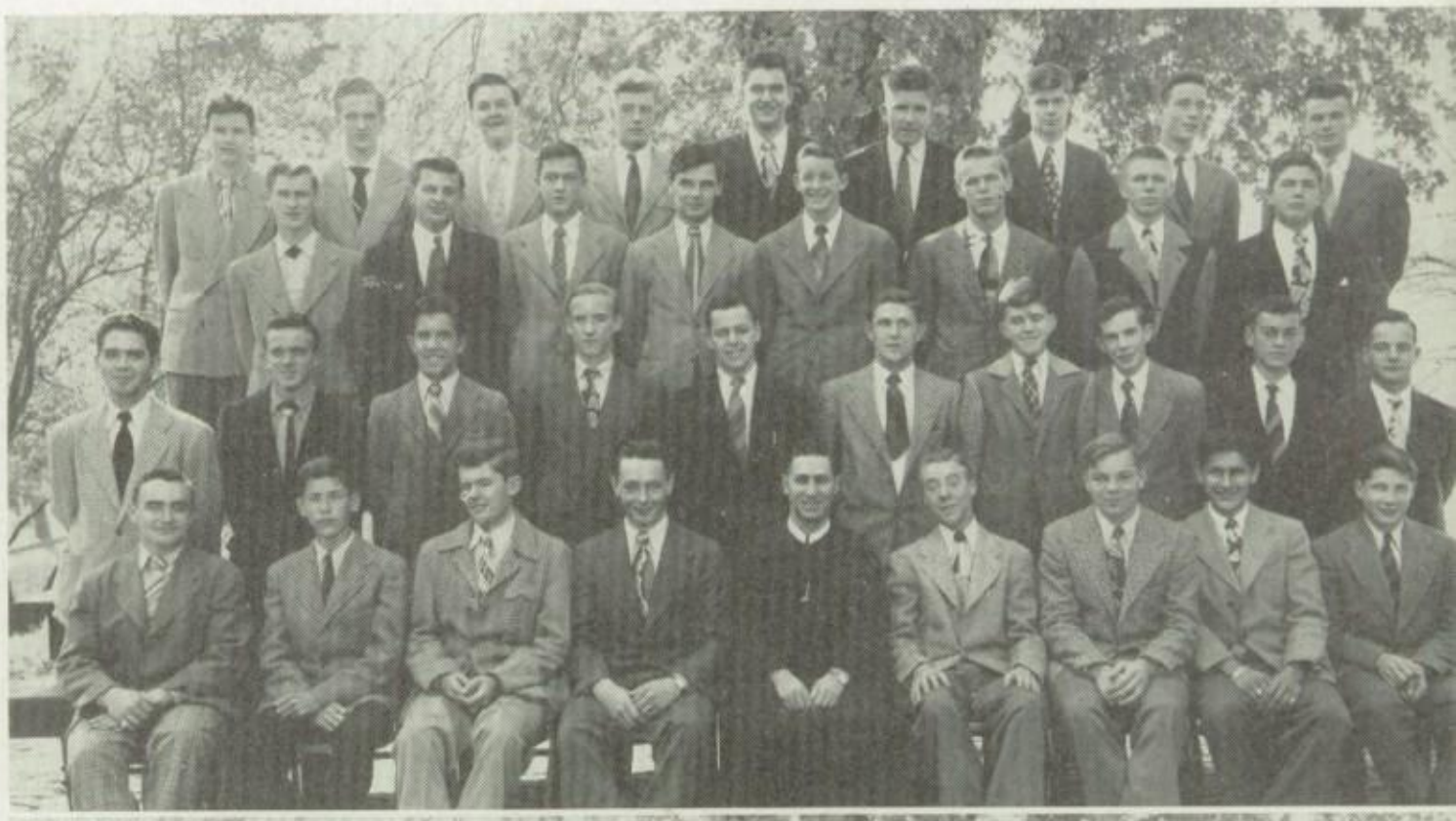
CLASS 3B

4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Helinski, A. Hoffman, T. Petersen, J. Dietrich, D. Stanton, E. Dailey, J. Bannon, F. Norwicz, B. Sulewski, W. Parent. 3RD ROW: A. Panuska, E. Colbourn, R. O'Donnell, T. Gahan, J. Bosley, S. Wisniewski, R. Grauer, F. Cossentino, J. Nowakowski. 2ND ROW: L. Crocetti, J. Hogg, J. Elliott, C. Schwartz, J. Forrest, J. Ginard, R. Geisendaffer, J. Schrufer, J. Schneck. 1ST ROW: J. Castillo, V. Rallo, E. Sheridan, R. Sprankle, Bro. Martin John, K. Quandt, R. Menton, E. Stevens, W. Blanco.



MORNING BULL SESSION . . . finds Joe Kantorski deep in his inimitable French verbs, as Andy Eikenberg and Joe Nemec really find the going hard. The boy with his eyes open so early is Herbert Greenwalt.

THE JUNIORS . . . WHO



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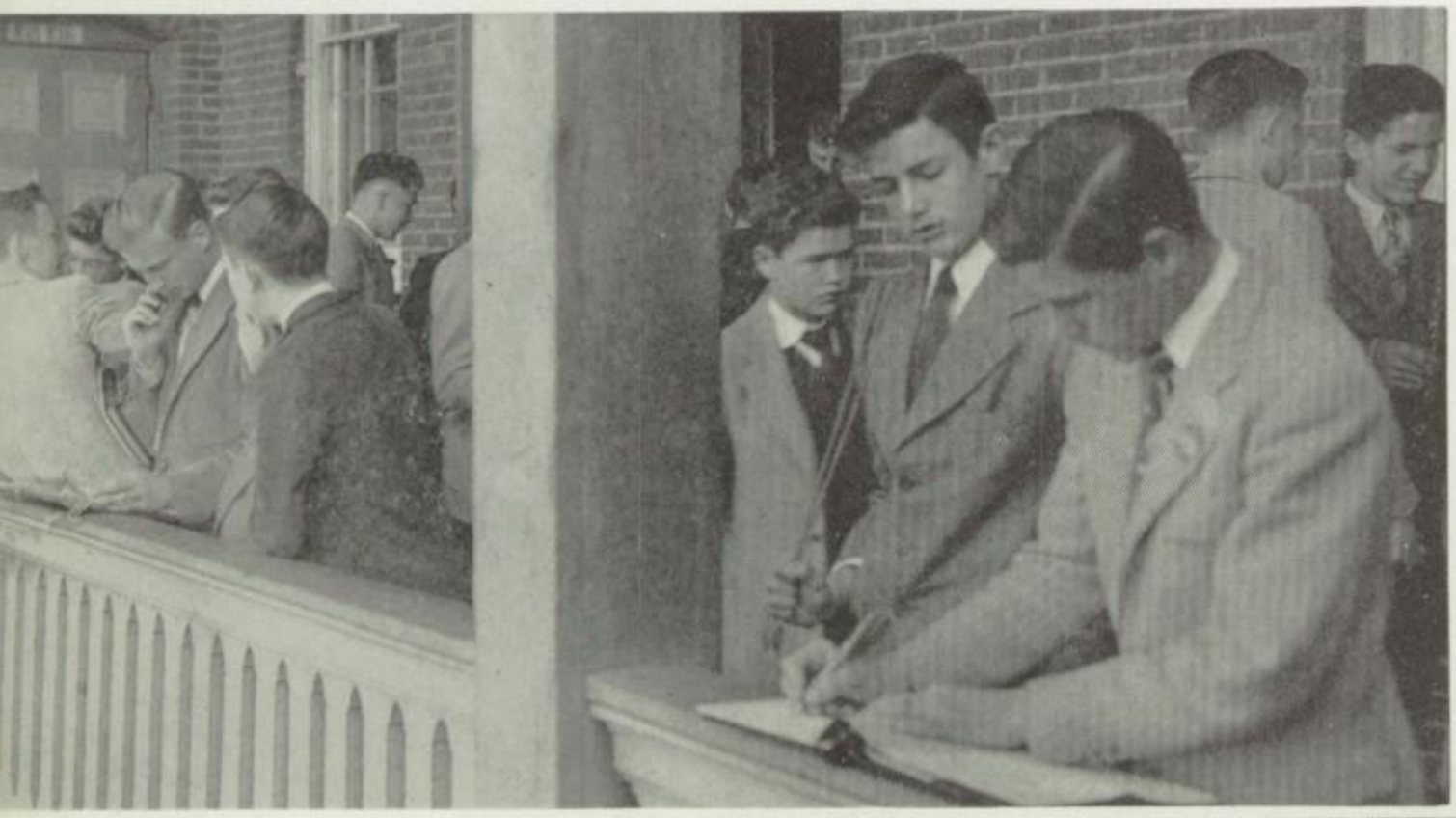
CLASS 3D

4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. O'Connor, J. Walter, E. Hainke, J. Burke, W. Crawford, C. McGuire, T. Silcott, M. Hunt, V. Ferrarie, T. Griffith, J. Lentz. 3RD ROW: E. Wolter, E. Callahan, R. Thurlow, F. Hopkins, G. Young, W. Fillmore, T. Pizza, J. Toulan, C. Zinsmayer. 2ND ROW: E. Serge, F. Gayo, F. Croke, L. Geipe, J. Funk, R. Payne, J. D'Amico, G. Wittstadt, A. Miller. 1ST ROW: H. Padron, J. Hennick, D. Herbert, W. Neuman, Bro. Eric, D. Frank, A. Smith, J. Cano, A. Sosa.

CLASS 3E

4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Lee, V. Markeiwicz, T. Lynch, J. Coolahan, W. Dowdy, E. Cormier, F. Tarr, G. Brown, D. Rivera, A. Seitz. 3RD ROW: C. Stauffer, C. Loskarn, J. Hagel, J. Shugh, L. Stanley, R. Tribull, J. Ares, R. Stacharowski, B. Enis, W. Mackenzie. 2ND ROW: W. Weaver, F. Boessel, L. Turner, D. Campbell, W. Tayman, W. Foll, W. Hunter, W. Woodard, R. DeVaughn, J. Loughran. 1ST ROW: C. Burke, R. Baker, D. Calder, R. Bucci, Bro. Marinus, M. Bielatowicz, G. Horner, E. Clarke, A. Epifanio.

ARE SEASONED VETERANS



LAST MINUTE CHECKERS . . . Robert Taylor of the porch crew doing a fast check of a friend's homework as observant James Kilchenstein awaits the start of the day's struggle of questions and answers.

CLASS 3F

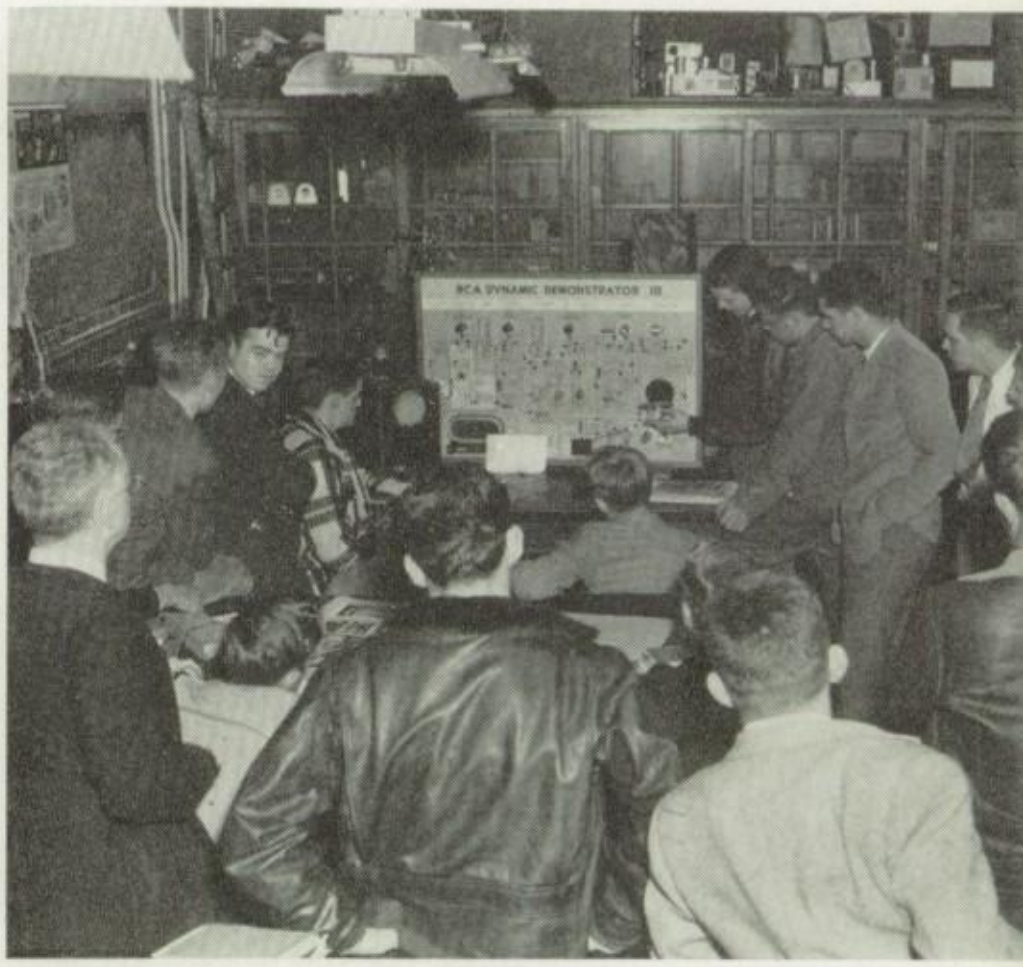
4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Rehak, L. Brune, D. Nemzek, P. Finn, G. Laupp, G. Vaughn, F. DeBrouse. 3RD ROW: D. Riiff, P. Boyle, R. Heinlein, P. Fortier, C. Endres, G. Bowling, H. Maben. 2ND ROW: W. Gill, F. Kleinsmith, J. Sanders, J. Tauber, A. Ball, L. Kiessling, R. Harper, H. Hartge. 1ST ROW: G. Flury, F. Leon, J. Murphy, D. Olert, Bro. Joel, J. Quigley, E. Czyz, S. Brocato, L. Heid.

CLASS 3G

4TH ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Fafaul, E. Moeller, J. Hoban, F. East, J. Magrogan, G. Smith, C. Turner, E. Novak, A. Meyer. 3RD ROW: S. Kirstukas, W. Jarboe, J. Giuliani, M. Restivo, J. Newell, A. Bauer, I. Marsiglia, E. Shanks. 2ND ROW: F. Geppi, D. Rafferty, T. Mooney, J. Panzer, R. Aversa, B. Cleckner, M. Fauble, J. LaMantia, L. Bruder. 1ST ROW: J. Vizzini, R. Rickell, M. Schultz, R. Gilner, Bro. Norman, A. McGrath, J. Sturla, W. Oliver, W. Jamison.

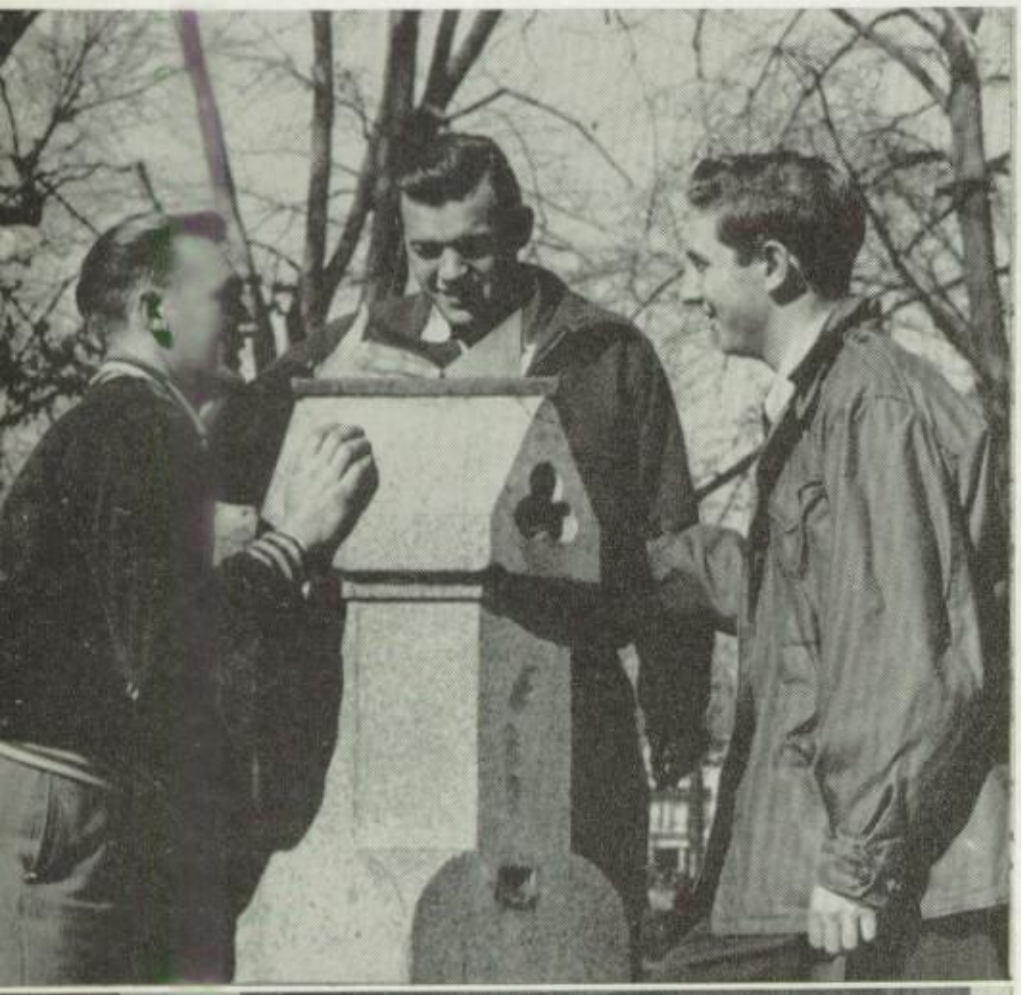
THE SENIORS START ON

SCIENCE



LAMPLIGHTER . . . Andy Eikenberg handles the blinker as Brother Marcellus' radio experts stand around to check signals of a Cathode Ray Oscillator. Walter Johnston "ace operator" is "standing by" ready to quote paragraph and line.

CLOCKWATCHERS CHECK SUN . . . as Seniors make final check on year's start to get off on time. Sundial operators are Robert Grabarek and Edward Franczkowski and freshman Ed Budacz.



In the final lap of their trudge toward diplomas, the seniors hopefully eyed graduation, yet patiently completed their numerous courses, sometimes with distinction.

Perhaps the best proof of their growth and maturity was demonstrated by the ease with which the fourth yearmen handled their various exhibits at Open House. With careful, yet complete explanation of projects in such subjects as chemistry and biology, and the experienced use of various shop tools and machines well brought out the fact that the seniors' activities weren't only social.

Evidences of the scientific influence could be found on all sides at the Mount. Turning numerous dials, tuning condensers and adjusting oscillators the senior radio class proved that radio playing isn't just putting the plug in the socket. Answering the inquisitive glances of the visitors, the radio class explained that the antennas and the awkward rigs of the two television sets were constructed by they themselves, under the direction of Brother Marcellus.

Proudly displaying the speed charts, the senior typewriting classes gave ample proof that the practice they got in the 55 minute periods was put to good use. Although most of the fourth yearmen had but one year of typing experience, quite a few of the lads were hitting over 50 words, some 60,

TRACKMEN . . . Vince Rossetti, Steve Semenuk, Bernard Maygers get physical refresher from biology proctor and track mentor, Brother Marinus, on how to keep the old body in top shape . . . Students, no less!

SERIOUS MATTERS LIKE . . .

COMMERCE

CALLING C-Q . . . Operator Chilton Kirchmier calling Boston, France, settles down in the short wave booth atop the Tower and starts calling South America, Canada and Europe. Cards lining the walls are envelopes from far away shores who have tuned in on our short wave station and acknowledged the contact.

a minute.

In the biology lab, the senior capably enumerated the phylums and their examples, pointed out the members of the digestive system in frogs and gave their opinion to the traditional query as to what came first, the chicken or the egg. Their gardens, too, explained why the soon-to-be-alumni were so sure that their biological knowledge was being put to advantage.

Reveling in new discoveries of the capabilities of light, heat, energy, and delving into wonderful experiments in electricity, cloud formations and force, the seniors appreciated physics this year. Only a few fourth yearmen adorned this class—those who didn't acquire the subject in their third year either through lack of knowledge or a mistake in their roster.

The chemists put on quite a show and sometimes quite a stench; they concocted synthetic rubber, plastics, soaps and innumerable indefinable odors. Tackling their chores in the chem lab, the seniors delved into the finer arts of experimenting by varied uses of vials and measures. Usually, under Brother Marcellus's guiding hand, the chem-men ended up with the right formula, even though the visitors couldn't understand how or why.

KEYBOARD SERENADE . . . Al Rossi might explain the rhapsody that has Boris Rojas and Ed Coady really worried in Mr. Plevyak's class as the boys in the rear wonder 'what happened.' The sending zone of this quintet is in chattering M-201 of the main foyer.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES . . . on the way up are Ed Dopkowski, Nick Ebner, Henry Wagner and Charles Shaw of 4E's enterprising Office Practice squad who feel that absorbed attention to adding machines details now insures top salaries tomorrow.

THE

RETREAT CLIMAX . . . for all Mount boys is the reception of Holy Communion. Here Roland Fisher and Ferdinand East wait their turn at the communion rail as Father Eustace of the Monastery distributes the Blessed Sacrament.

EYES FRONT . . . seems to indicate that Brother Bartholomew, Brother Anton or one of the visiting missionaries has caught the attention of Bernard Sulewski and Bernard Demski in the auditorium. Bob Karwacki is definitely 'out of this world.'

CHAPEL HAS NO SEASON

IT'S UP TO YOU . . . is the admonition of retreatmaster Father Paulinus as he strives to bring home to the seniors and juniors during the spring retreat the importance of a right use of the time.

It is lunchtime—just a regular school day. Varicolored sunbeams smile cheerily through the stained glass windows. A vigil light flickers beside the small altar. In the back, a few Mountmen kneel, praying. This is the chapel—never forgotten by 1100 students.

For in spite of scholastic achievements and athletic championships at the Mount, God came first and foremost. From the very first peal of the bell on opening day till the last soph-to-be romped joyously from the stone portals for his summer vacation, He was continually kept in our minds and our hearts.

Way back in September, we started the year with the Mass of the Holy Ghost. 1100 Mountmen attended.

Then there was Forty Hours devotion—not a class missed visiting the Blessed Sacrament. Of course there was Vocation Week. And to climax the religious side of Mount life, the annual retreat was conducted. What with Holy Mass, spiritual reading, lectures, Confession and Communion, we couldn't help but remember our religion.

Devotions to our Blessed Mother were even more frequent and devout than in previous years. During October and May, thousands of class rosaries were sent winging their way to heaven. Classes vied with one another in erecting May altars.

Throughout the school year there was a varied schedule of activity including Forty Hours', Vocation Week, Rosary Devotions, Retreat, Crusade Action, Propagation of Faith Drive, Legion of Decency —all aimed at true Catholic Action. In all, we had a good year—one that should make St. Joseph as proud of his namesake as she is of him.

PROPAGATION OF FAITH LEADERS . . . being commended by their class moderator, Brother Columkille, for really boosting the Lenten Drive are Bill Ziegler, Bill Frazier, Milton Speroni and Paul Letrice—all members of Class 2G.

BRIEFING . . . Brother George Francis outlines to Bill Cleary, Bob Francziskowski and Ed Supik how to handle an assembly.

WHAT'S THE CHARGE? . . . As Student Councilors look on, Chief Judge Jack Melady interrogates the offender.

STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Under the guiding hand of Brother George Francis, the Student Council reached new heights of achievements and influence among the student body in the past year. Assisting Brother George were Bill Cleary, president; Ed Creamer, vice-president; Bernard Sulewski, secretary.

Totalling 44 members, and just as many alternates, the council organized six committees to supervise all student activities. Ushering pep-rallies, assemblies, auditorium periods, directing traffic, and keeping the cafeteria clean were some of their manifold duties.

Most radical change, since the student council was established three years ago, was the student court which handled student school violations. Doing an excellent job of dispensing justice were Chief Justice Jack Melady and his six assistants, Ed Supik, Jack Lazarek, Bob Fraunholz, Frank Pulitano and Jim Strohecker. Most common offenses were smoking in restricted areas, dropping paper in the yard and refusing to pick it up, fighting, disorderly conduct on the street car, and eating lunch in the wrong places.

"S. C." BOYS . . . Brother George's boys line up from Freshman to Senior Year. These are the boys to look for before dropping that butt. The Student Council is the one that keeps the school clean by keeping you on your toes. Popular among this group was the President, Bill Cleary, third from the end.

FELLOW OPPONENTS . . . Jerry Pessagno delivers his speech before WBAL audience as Chuck Debelius looks on.

FINAL INSPECTION . . . Brother DePaul reviews speeches before program begins. Jerry Pessagno and Ed Shipley agree on position.

DEBATERS FORGE ARGUMENTS

After a flimsy first round in league competition which saw them top Notre Dame of Maryland, Calvert Hall, and Mt. St. Agnes, and fall to defeat at the hands of the Institute of Notre Dame, Seton, and Loyola, Mount tongue clashers went on to an almost perfect second half. Being topped only once in six tries, by Mt. St. Agnes, they talked their way to a fitting climax to their league activity by gaining a unanimous decision over traditionally strong Loyola.

Jerry Pessagno, voted best speaker in 11 out of 12 tries, was awarded the league's first best speaker trophy and at the league's last meeting of the year was elected president of the organization.

In the annual Alumni oratorical contest, Jerry Pessagno, Joe Kantorski and Chuck Debelius, speaking on the topic "Alexander Hamilton, American," cashed in with Gold medals in that order.

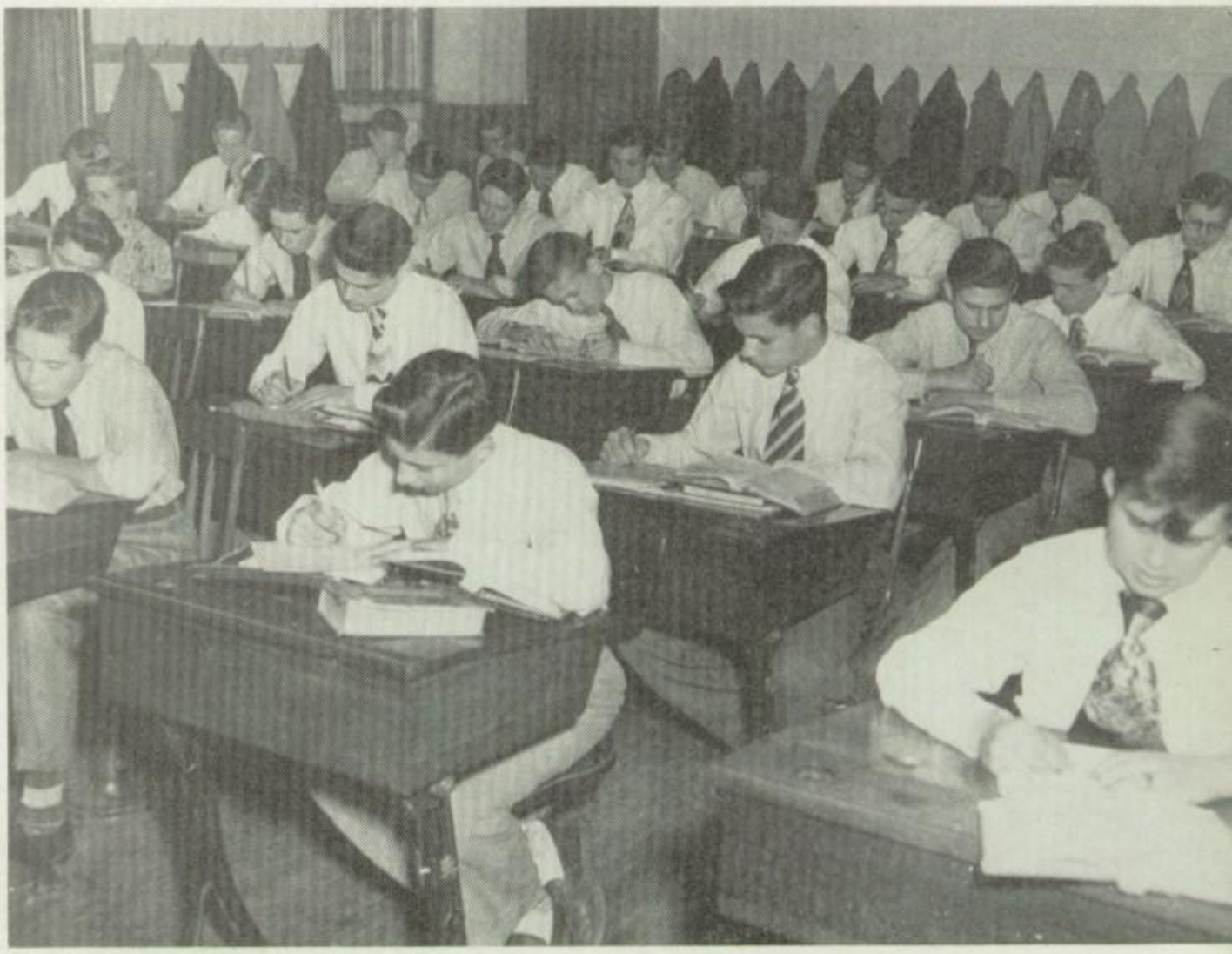
Speaking on the same topic, three Mountmen represented the school in the Hearst contest. Jerry Pessagno went through to place fourth in the state finals, Joe Kantorski made the semi-finals, and Hal Sanks placed fourth in the eliminations.

Jerry Pessagno, the school's acknowledged public speaking big wheel, also won laurels in the Optimist and "I Speak for Democracy" Contests.

WINNER . . . Joe Kantorski awaits name painter as he eyes first place on public speaking honor plaque. He placed 6th in 46-47 and 2nd 47-48.

WORD WIELDERS . . . are in order: Left to Right, 1ST ROW: Bill Schmidt, Chuck Debelius, Will Schewessinger. 2ND ROW: Jerry Pessagno, Joe Kantorski and Howland Sanks.

CLASSES ECHO STUDENT



MATHEMATICIANS DIG IN . . . and the freshmen math boys seem to have really grabbed themselves a tough problem this time. Frank Zito and Paul Steinkirchner still in consultation in row two check results. Ed Kazmarek near the camera stops smiling long enough to be serious, as IF experiences one of its rare serious moments.

RELAX, BE NATURAL . . . suggests Mr. Heaps, speech director and play mentor, as he cues young Francis Kirby on 'mike' technique. Big Jerry Fiddes and well-dressed John Oswald seem quite concerned about interview.

Vacation was over and school days loomed ahead once again. But one group of Mountmen were undaunted. They were the sophomores. True, there would be Latin, geometry, and jug, but overbalancing it all, they thought, was the chesty feeling —"I'm no longer a lowly frosh!"

Taking advantage of their "elevated" position, they made themselves heard and sometimes known. Their representation was felt in virtually every school activity. Consistently, they placed among the leaders in various mission and charity drives, for instance.

Brother Colombiere's 2B boys were always foremost in this field. They solicited over $200.00 for the Mothers' Club card party. In the Lenten Mission drive the sophs contributed $250.00 and finished

STRAIN AND STRUGGLE

second behind the freshmen. Two soph classes were among the top five. They were Brother Francis de Sales' 2A, in third spot, and Brother Clarence's 2C in fourth place.

Then too, their favorite sons participated in assemblies, speaking contests, the dramatic club, and even intramural athletic teams. Varsity squads in most sports boasted an unusually large number of second year men.

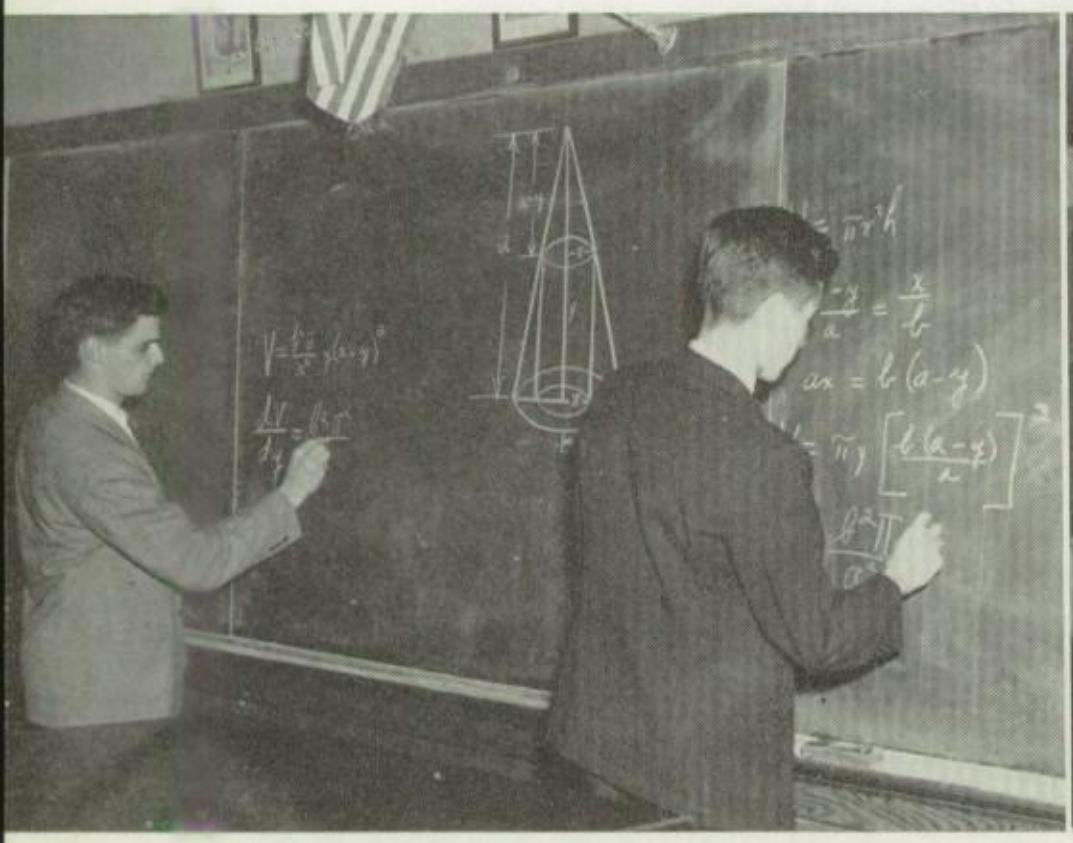
There's a long way to go yet, and they realize as well as anyone else that being promising isn't arriving; but they've gotten off to a great start, those sophomores. They're on their way, and judging by past accomplishments, they'll finish in the top flight.

THE SMILES HAVE IT . . . in Junior English, as Brother Francis Joseph notes Joe Murphy doing research in his lunch bag again and gives him his choice of poems to remember. Leo Heid, a fellow sufferer, smiles, but Salvatore Brocato is a little uncertain.

SCHOOL LIFE . . . Gosh, how it's changed! Early June finds Louis Schad and James Wolfe busy in the pool striving to get an early win over their South American buddies Raul Quiros and José Luaces.

TSCHAIKOWSKI, OF COURSE! . . . agrees Brother Jeffrey as he puts his music appreciation masters through a spirited review in the shadow of the boys' colorful 'Open House' projects . . . "Be-Bop" was not recognized in the semester's survey.

ON THE ROAD



MENTAL GYMNASTICS . . . seem mild to old geometry pupils as Andy Eikenberg and Joe Gerlack whip through one of Brother Hyacinth's solid geometry formulas.

HOW AM I DOING? . . . seems to be the mood of John Serio as he 'pins' the frog in record time in Brother Marinus 'lab' period. Bernard Kwoka, Tommy Wagner and Jimmy Selckman stand by.

Treat us with respect. Call us "Sir" if you please, you who struggle through the entrance exams or you who have yet to flunk a physics test.

For now we scorn the earmarks of a frosh, and drop that sophomore simplicity in favor of the benign dignity of a man of experience. Stalwart in body, brilliant in mind, clever in conduct—lo, the juniors.

For this is the story behind the junior class, the aristocracy-to-be.

Having their fingers in many school pies, the would-be seniors climaxed their social season by staging for the first time in years, their first junior prom. Although planned by members of the class of '50, the affair at the Elks' Club was not a success. To say the most, the number in attendance was very sparse, among which were included members of other classes.

Perhaps the lack of cooperation might be termed a conservation of energy for bigger doin's as seniors. Or maybe the class is just shy. At any rate, this

TRIAL RUN . . . might be the catch line for this professional scene as Ed Dopkowski, and Nick Ebner await "Go" signal from inspector Bob Gunzelman.

TO KNOWLEDGE

ROME STILL UNCONQUERED . . . beards the boys of Brother Campion's 3A every afternoon, and demands its pound of student struggle, 'er the final bell releases the boys once more from the shock of book battle.

poor showing extended to religious collections, in which the class of '50 turned up at the bottom of the heap.

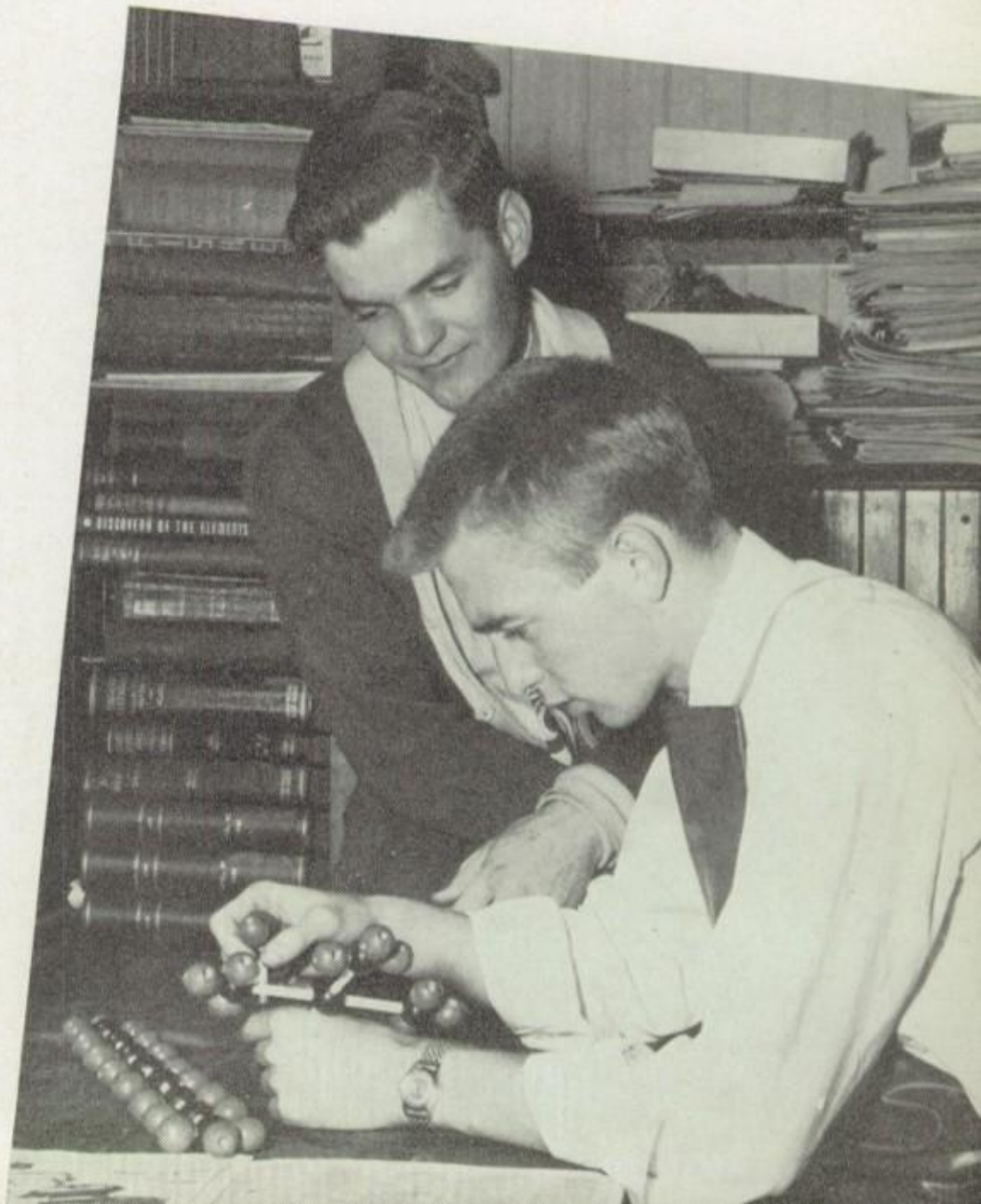
However, we shouldn't be too harsh on our aspiring seniors. By far not last in everything, our seasoned vets sought other fields to conquer.

On the sporting front, the third year men boasted many varsity championship players.

Just to round out the year, these jacks of all trades entered representatives in dramatics, CSMC, camera club and practically every other activity about the Mount.

All in all, the juniors seem to be a pretty fair bet to continue in 1950 where the class of '49 left off. For it **was** a good year—one filled with pleasant memories . . .

In looking forward to their senior year, juniors elected class officers Bill Stallings, prexy; Pat Clarke, vice-prexy; Don Giese, treasurer; and Dick Stacharowski, secretary.



ATOM SPECIALISTS . . . probe for new application of the atom reaction, as Ed Creamer and John Ritter, of senior chemistry toy with molecules and techniques suitable for exhibition in their class project.

WITH AUTUMN COMES THE ACTIVE

DRAMA OF THE GRIDIRON

Under a nine act steady show grind, the Irvingtonians traveled to Richmond in the season's inaugural to face the non-conference Benedictine High team, following with seven local team frays in Baltimore, with a benefit game finale against nationwide famous Boys Town of Omaha, Nebraska. It is factworthy to note that, except for Loyola, throughout the season no team scored better than one touchdown over the Mount eleven, and in the scoring totals, the Purple Pilferers netted 121 points to 81 for their opponents.

With the opening battle against the Benedictine High team at Richmond, the Gaels fell to a much lighter eleven, 15-6, with the lone tally coming early in the first period, when Mike Frame bucked over from the 4 yard line.

In the second tilt at Mount Washington, the Purple squad gave way to St. Pauls as the Crusaders registered a 13-7 defeat. Again it was Mike Frame who took a pitchout from quarterback Joe Ares and skirted end for 20 yards.

Then came the McDonogh tiff, with the Mount rallying from a 7 point deficit to trounce the Cadets, 35-7. Scoring honors went to Mike Frame and Bob Kelly, who accounted for most of the markers.

Following through for their second consecutive win, the Irvington squad mustered a strong running attack to trim Forest Park 43-0 on a mud soaked field. Through the rain the Gaels scored in every period, with blocked punts by Bernie Storck and Walt Novak setting up two of the scores. Jack Shanahan also blocked a kick in the Foresters endzone to make good for six points. Joe Ares, Bob Kelly, Vince Rossetti, Bill Gallagher and Tom Sariano likewise aided in the scoring spree.

Against City, St. Joe got an early advantage, as Jack Shanahan blocked a Collegiate punt and took possession on the Orange and Black 22 yard

THE VARSITY FOCUSED

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD . . . lines up Colt style. They are in order: 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Anthony Moorcones (Mgr.), Robert Antkowiak, Elmer Smith, Richard Kerr, Charles McGuire, Pat Carroll, Henry Strempek, John Bosley, Bob Thurlow, Frank Tamburello, and C. Kobal (Mgr.). 2ND ROW: Asst. Coach Stan Zaleski, Bill Gallagher, Tom Wagner, Charles Palm, Bill Lombardi, Vince Kelly, Frank Morris, Joe Vallandingham, Tom Sariano, Joe Brazius, Stan Sulewski, Larry Warthen, Coach Vic Wojcihovski. IST ROW: Frank Geppi, Joe Ares, Bob Kelly, Walt Novak, Bernard Storck, Jack Shanahan, Pat Vito, Bill Stallings, Vince Trombetta, Frank Rehak, Vince Rossetti, Mike Frame.

stripe. But, fumbling on the fourth down, we lost our chance, as City recovered, and went on to score. Still we never gave up, and finally in the fourth quarter Bill Stallings blocked a punt and scored a safety. Then, by virtue of another safety, we registered two additional points making the final score 6-4, and a Collegiate victory.

Midway in the first period of the Patterson fray, we managed to drive to the Pats 20, but a fumble lost our possible chance of scoring. The East Baltimore team scored the lone tally in the second period, and the rest of the game was a battle of the lines, each team asking no quarter and giving none. With the final score 7-0 in the Pats favor.

Beginning the annual Catholic Football series, the Calvert Hall Cardinals met the Mount in a windswept, muddy stadium field. Early in the first period, alert Vince Rossetti intercepted on the Card 47 and romped back for a score with Bob Kelly adding the placement. However, the Redbirds retaliated in the second quarter to knot the game seven up. Calvert Hall was in possession of the ball but twice in the

SPECIAL FEATURES . . . adding tremendously to the color of the game were our own horn experts, Ed Creamer, Art Pettipas, and George Young who plan a little 'Be-Bop' with head cheer man, Carl Geier.

OUR ATTENTION ON PIGSKIN PLAY

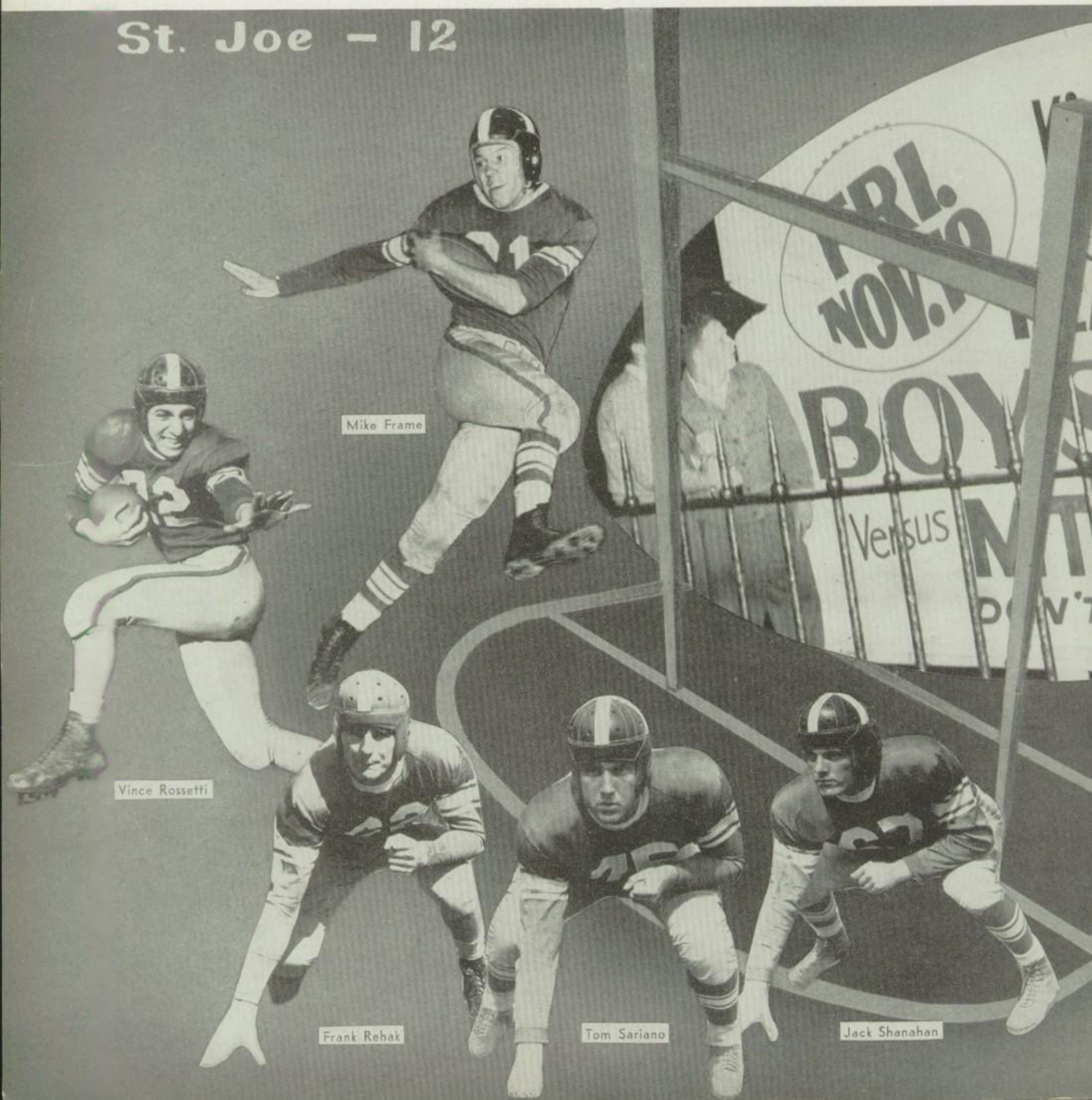
A MUDDY INTERLUDE . . . finds bandaged flyweight Frank Geppi moving out of the reach of mud and Boys Town as Captain Frank Rehak moves in from the flank to furnish necessary rear guard protection . . . This was a good, good night!

second half and it was definitely St. Joe's game, but we were unable to crack through a gain, and we had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

In the second Catholic title fracas, the Loyola Dons pitted their strength and mind to the Gaels, and proved successful, as we went down under a hard fought 26-7 loss. Vince Rossetti proved the only consistent ground gainer, and aided in setting up our only T.D., when Joe Ares flipped a lateral to Frank Rehak, who spotted Walt Novak on the Dons 20 and the flankman sprinted all the way on a pass. Unable to compete with the Blakefielders, St. Joe had to accept the defeat and lost their chance of gaining the Catholic Championship crown.

Showing a fine running attack, sparked by a sterling line, the Mount eleven snapped the unbroken log of undefeated Boys Town by triumphing 12-0 over the Westerners.

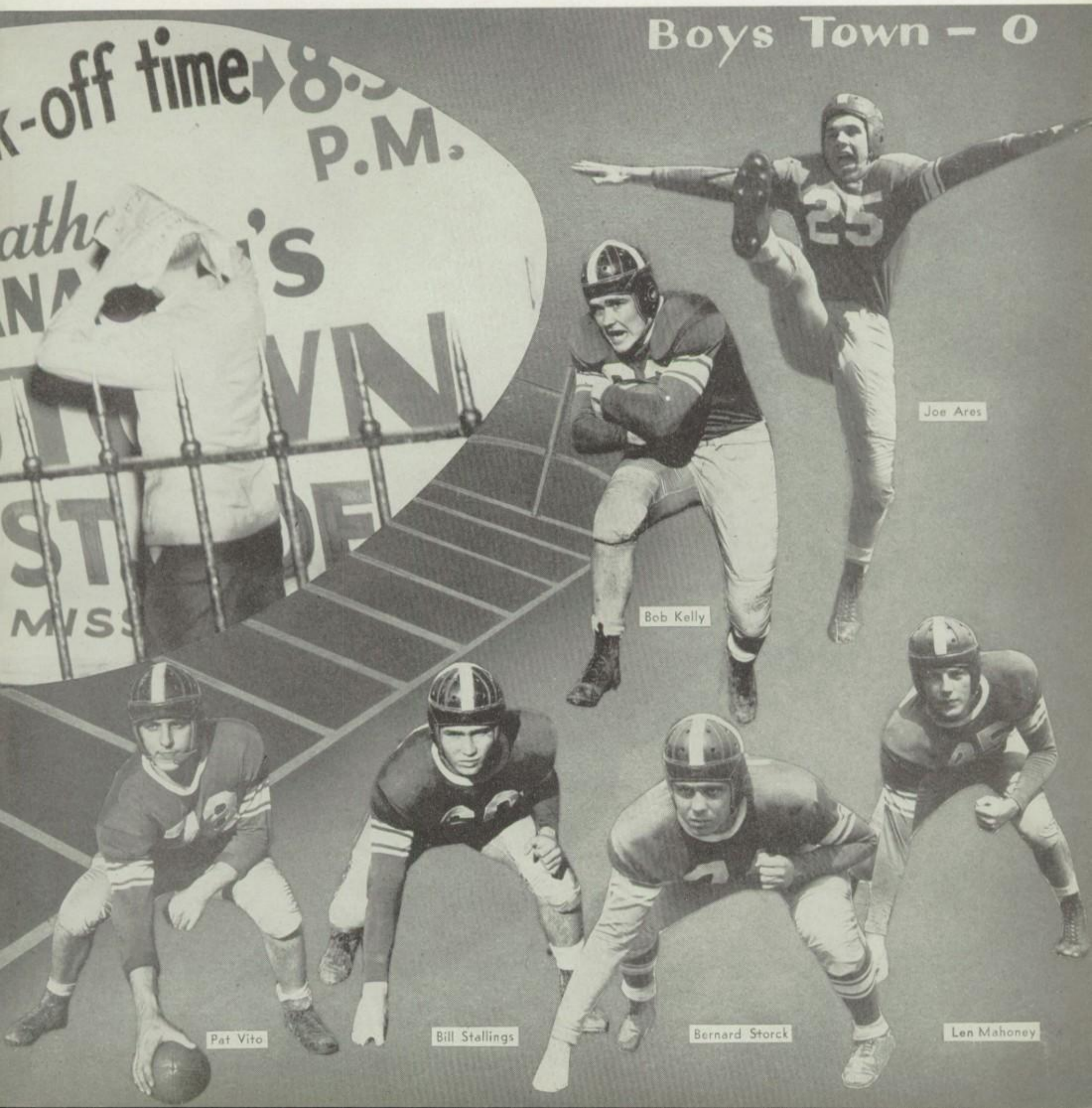
After recovering a Boys Town fumble, St. Joe marched 43 yards in nine plays for the initial counter. Then Frank Rehak blocked a punt which Walt Novak caught in midair and raced 66 yards for the second



tally. In fact, throughout the tilt, it was Rehak and Novak, both playing their last game for the Mount, who delighted the rooters by repulsing every enemy threat. Unsuccessful in both placement tries, the score remained 12-0, and, although the Nebraska team did all in their power to gain the lead, they just couldn't overcome our boys.

All Maryland selections found Frank Rehak on the first team, with Bob Kelly, Vince Rossetti and Mike Frame gaining honorable mention laurels.

Benedictine	15	St. Joe	6
St. Paul	13	St. Joe	7
McDonogh	7	St. Joe	35
Forest Park	0	St. Joe	43
City	6	St. Joe	4
Patterson	7	St. Joe	0
Calvert Hall	7	St. Joe	7
Loyola	27	St. Joe	7
Boys Town	0	St. Joe	12
Total	81		121



EVERYBODY MAKES THE

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL . . . 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Craddock, J. Goodwin, J. Perry, J. Burbank, F. Campbell, F. Cox, F. Bernier, J. Walker, L. Gill, J. Gallagher, T. McMullen, A. O'Ferrall. 2ND ROW: J. McDougall, J. Gieglein, E. Mylin, R. Smith, J. Harrison, W. Frazier, J. McCloskey, M. O'Hara, J. Dorsey, D. Jaeger, R. Javins, Coach R. Kozlowski. 1ST ROW: G. Allulis (Mgr.), E. Cormier, R. Novak, R. Benzing, H. Ridgely, J. Antkoviak, W. Bullington, F. Vicchio, D. Sibiski, P. Disney (Mgr.).

ROAD BLOCKING . . . is the fashion in the Boys Town game as Walter Novak (No. 20) stalls the play and Frank Rehak (No. 52) comes up to apply the brakes.

JV GRIDDERS, coached by Mr. Kozlowski and Mr. Bracken, turned in a record of two wins, three losses and a tie.

After dropping their first game to Gilman by a score of 13-0, the juniors bounced back to shut out Severn and St. Paul 19-0 and 6-0 respectively, but lapsed into a 6-6 tie with Loyola, a 13-6 defeat by McDonough and a 6-0 shutout by Calvert Hall.

Bob Benzing was high scorer with 25 points. Other pacesetters included Jim Harrison and Ed Mylin. Rich Novak shone on the line.

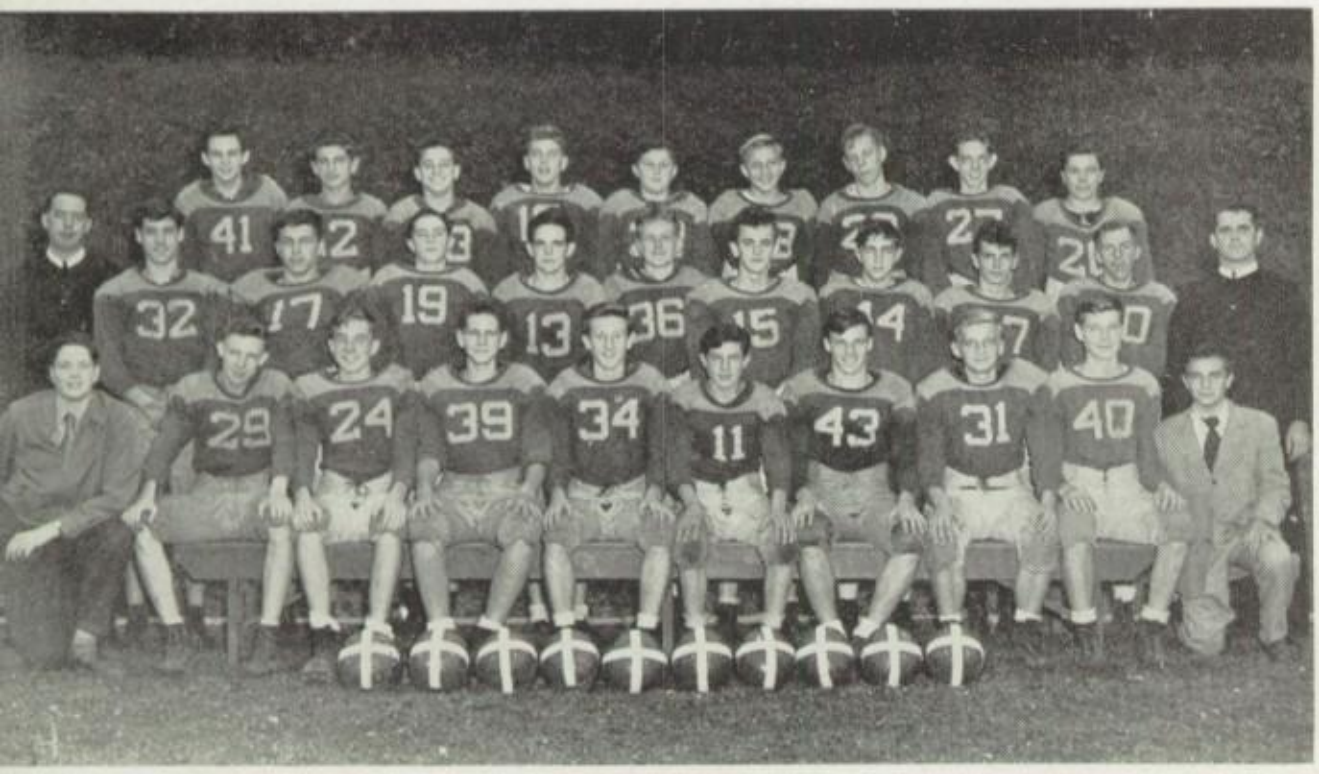
SIX-MAN RESIDENTS wound up the season in third place with a record of four victories and five losses.

Twin defeats of 35-0 were inflicted by Boy's Latin. High spot of the season was a 33-0 win over Honeywell High of Washington, D. C. Pollack A. C. was vanquished by a score of 12-10. Towson Catholic and Shepherdstown High rode rough-shod over the boarders by scores of 20-12 and 34-12 respectively. Another 40-6 defeat was inflicted by Towson Catholic. In their last game the Gaels outscored St. Stephan's 40-24.

LITTLE GAELS coached by Brother Francis Joseph and Brother Gerald, the Midgets won six

STRATEGY COOKING ... as Coach Vic Wojciho-vski whispers last minute instructions to Charles Palm (No. 50) Asst. Coach Stan Zaleski keeps an eye on the play.

OLD TEAM TRY



LITTLE GAELS FOOTBALL . . . 1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: T. O'Connor (Mgr.), B. Staley, J. McDonogh, C. Ahlenfeld, C. Zimmerman, F. Eikenberg, R. Thomas, P. Waskiewicz, A. Pinto, F. McDonough. 2ND ROW: Bro. Gerald, J. Bentz, B. McCoy, J. Gallen, E. Sappington, E. Kelly, W. Cannella, C. Morningstar, W. Hungelman, J. Norwood, Bro. Francis Joseph. 3RD ROW: C. Snyder, J. Hladky, R. Bonnett, W. Costello, J. Wolf, R. Lambasi, R. King, A. Cydylo, D. Burton.

HEAVY CUBS . . . 1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Keepers, J. Martin, J. Nunn, C. Kachauskas, J. Oswald, K. Truffer, D. Willenburg, J. Morfe, H. Duvall, R. Wintermute, L. Shad. 2ND ROW: V. Smith, J. Garpstas, P. Pfeiffer, D. Keck, G. Zinnert, E. Brunner, A. Bartolomeo, K. Osterman, L. Dietrich, E. Skrobek, Mr. Brown. 3RD ROW: G. Romoser, T. Hirsch, J. Kilchenstein, R. Logan, E. Bonner, R. Melady, D. Laumann, O. Eisemann, J. Long, J. Gaska.

of their seven games. Sole loss was a 13-6 defeat by St. Mary's. Twin victories of 13-0 over Mt. Washington and Gilman opened the season. Forest Park and Severn were snowed under by scores of 26-0 and 25-0 respectively. A 26-6 victory over Gilman ended the season.

Scoring honors went to Charley Zimmerman, who amassed 60 points. Other high point men were Jim Bentz and John Norwood.

HEAVY CUBS after an opening 0-0 tie with Gilman, Mr. Brown's 120 lb. cubs won their next two games with St. Mary's and Leonard Hall by identical scores of 12-0. Two more scoreless deadlocks with Gilman ended the season.

Paul Pfeiffer and Dennis Laumann accounted for all points scored.

LIGHT CUBS after taking four of their six games and tying one, Brother Edwin's 100 lb. cubs dropped their last tilt to Leonard Hall 19-20.

In the first game St. Mark's fell to the tune of 35-0. A 14-13 win over Gilman followed. Monastery was held to a scoreless tie. St. Dominic's and Sts. Phillip and James' were shut out by respective scores of 33-0 and 19-0.

LITTLE CUBS . . . 3RD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Gieron, G. Leidig, L. D'Orazio, J. Kelly, S. Butta, R. Carroll. 2ND ROW: R. Gamble, O. Vanderberg, G. Doyle, F. Dickson, P. Darby, J. Webber, G. Hopkins, Bro. Edwin, J. Athman. 1ST ROW: E. Burkhardt, E. Kelly, A. Nagel, J. Weiman, R. Novak, R. Thiessen, J. Votta. (Missing: W. Bannon, R. Haas, N. Bruder).

A FALL HIGHLIGHT . . .

OUR FOOTBALL DANCE

INTERMISSION . . . gives Harry Geelhaar and his date a chance to pause and smile for the cameras on the opening night of the social season at the Elks Club.

Friday, November 6 marked the holding of the year's first major social event, the Football Dance. Johnny Moran's orchestra supplied the music at the Elks Club.

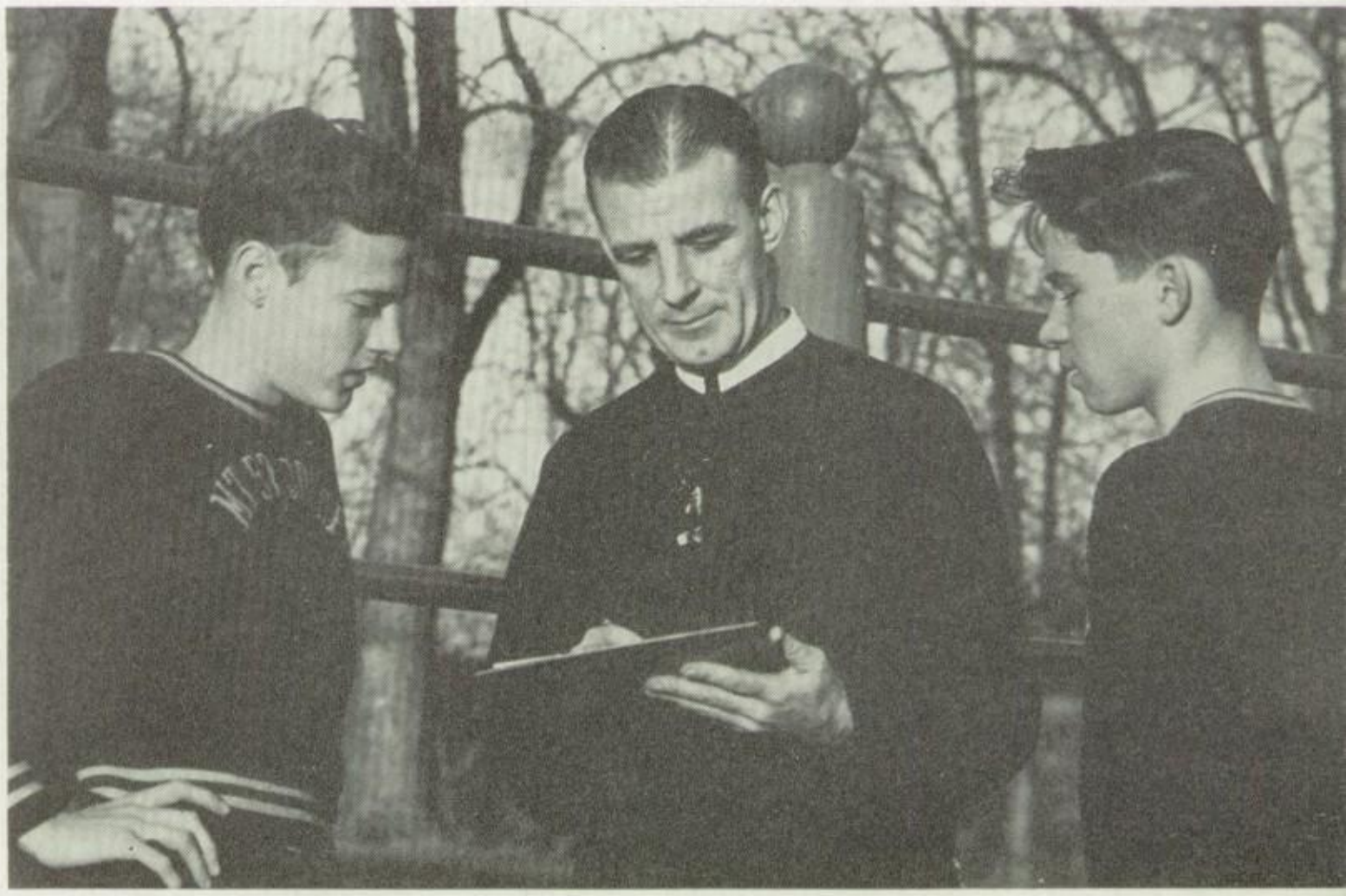
Main feature of the dance was the presentation of a wrist watch to Jack Shanahan as the most valuable player on the varsity grid team. As usual, there was a huge scramble for the one balloon containing the token that gave the holder a prize of jewelry. John Peach captured the award.

All arrangements were handled by the senior social committee under the direction of Brother Alvin. Student committeemen included Charley Palm, chairman; Carl Geier, vice-chairman; Ed Creamer, treasurer; Bill Long, secretary; and Joe Base, Bill Cleary, Vince Diffenbaugh, Lee Gallegos, Vic Hornick, Mel Ichnoski, Bob Kreft, Jim Kuhn, George Leubecker, Walt Mohler, John Serio, Bernie Storck, Ed Supik, Pat Vito, Tom Ward and Walt Zajac.

EVENING CHAMPIONS . . . are ready for the prizes: l. to r.: Charles Lindner and George Carey, Balloon Winners; John Serio and his date, Walz Champions; and Jack Shanahan and his date. Jack was awarded a watch for being the team's most valuable player.

DANCE MEMORIES . . . that dotted the Football Hop: (A) George Phillips and Conrad Wegnerowicz and their dates ready for the Waltz Contest; (B) Thomas Hodge and date pausing at Richard Barrett's table as cokes line up to the left; (C) The football team in an unusual formation; (D) The exciting moment as the balloons cascade over the eager hands; (E) Eager arrivals checking coats as Edward Kernan's date waits patiently; (F) Between dances Walter Mohler and William Sapp compare notes on the orchestra and plan for an after-the-dance snack; (G) Charley Palm checks dance numbers of his date in the unusual helmet program.

WORK ON THE HILLS



STRATEGY . . . Cross-Country Coach Brother Ricardus briefs his runners, Ed Colburn and Bill Zang on the point system before the serious finals.

Although the harriers piled up an impressive record in league meets, the best that Brother Ricardus' squad could muster in the state finals was third place.

Opening the season by finishing third in the annual novice meet at Clifton Park, October 7, the St. Joe thinclads were paced by Bill Zang's fourth place effort.

In dual competition Ed Colbourn opened with a 11.56 first place, but the purple trotters lost this one 23-35. Bill Zang finished third with a 12.15 mark.

City bowed to the local leather-lungs on the home course 23-22. Ed Colbourn bettered his previous mark by covering the terrain in 11.46. Bill Zang's 11.54 time won him third place while Frank Marshall finished fifth at 12.33.

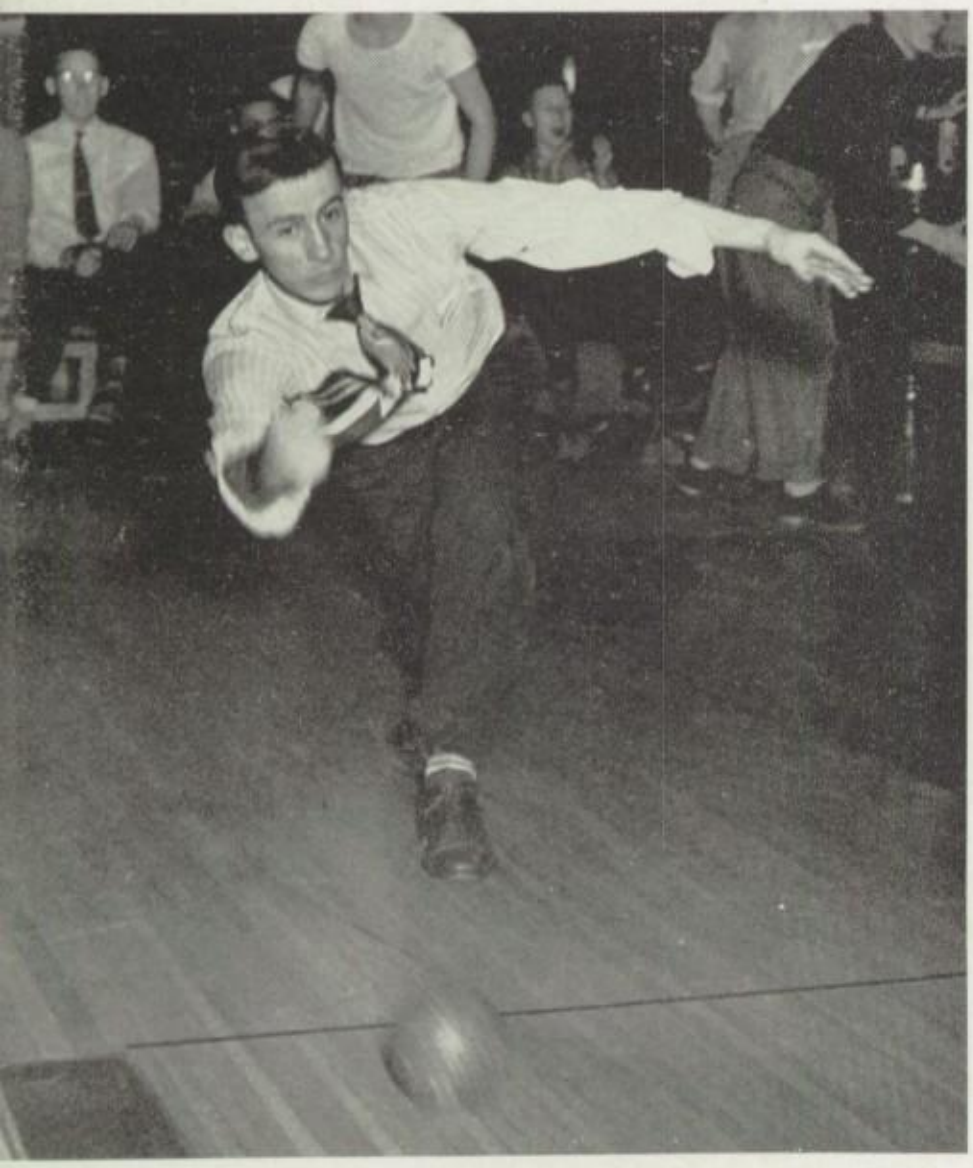
Colbourn and Zang were again the big guns against Poly. Ed was the first to cross the line followed by Zang who took second honors. The harriers walked away with this one, 23-25.

Pace setting trio of Ed Colbourn, Bill Zang and Frank Marshall along with regulars Jack Kadlubowski and Joe Lentz will return next season.

THE VARSITY BOWLERS . . . who just got edged out of a championship in the final rounds by a "hot" City club were: (L. to R.) Ed Coady, Dick Murphy, Bob Szugaj, Charles Hippler, Ted Wujek, Herb Tucker and Don Giese.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPIONS . . . dream of varsity crown as they recall season's close ones. The bowlers, in order are Steve Krupnik, Jim Newell, Paul Kowalski, John Panzer and Captain Eugene Serge.

AND IN THE ALLEYS



HEADMAN . . . Capt. Hippler eyes the alley as he rolls a fast curve for a familiar strike. His season average was second to Ed Coady.

Varsity and jayvee bowlers enjoyed the most successful season since the sport was inaugurated at Mt. St. Joseph. The varsity finished second in the league with 31 victories and 11 defeats, a single game behind City, who won the Maryland Scholastic Title. In the first round, the Mount keglers suffered defeat only to Poly; and one defeat to City in the second round.

The jayvee team, replacing the "B" squad of past years, did even better, nabbing their league championship with a record of 24 wins and six losses.

Charles Hippler captained the varsity to their near championship, while Ed Coady shone as the outstanding performer, rolling a high three-game score of 420 against Poly. During the middle of the season, Don Giese was moved from jayvee to the varsity, as a reward for his remarkable bowling. In fact his single game of 147 and 401 team score were tops among the jayvee, while his 158 score with the varsity was the best in the city.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRAVELERS . . . were in order; Standing (L. to R.): Coach Brother Ricardus, Ed Colburn, Thomas Couzens, Bill Kenny, Bill Zang, Bernard Hopkins, John Kadlubowski, John Fairbanks; Kneeling (L. to R): Robert Sauter, Ed Dentz, Frank Marshall, Tom Strassner and Joe Lentz.

ON THE HILLS . . . with Ed Colburn moving up is the squad out on a fast two mile practice run. It's a long way round.

CHAMPIONSHIP

MSA SOCCER CHAMPIONS . . . line up for the picture after capturing the State Championship for the second time. The powerful booters from left to right are: Pat Clark, Victor Alamo, John Quigley, Richard Geisendaffer, Raymond Topolski, James Ginard, John Funk, John O'Connor, Al Stoecker, Richard Stackarowski, Donald Campbell, John Fox, Charles Weller, Leo Brune, Claude de Martini, Bernard Demski, and Coach John Plevyak.

BOOTERS

It seemed that Mr. Plevyak's soccerites were determined to share the MSA diadem with no one this season as was necessary last year when they were tied by Patterson for first place.

With enthusiastic spirit and teamwork, the pitchmen kicked up a season log of 11 victories, two ties and no losses. Besides copping the championshop, four members of the squad earned berths on the Sun's All-Maryland aggregate. These were Jaime Ginard, center forward, who was chosen for the second consecutive year; Claude DeMartini, inside right; Dick Stacharowski, halfback; and Charlie Weller, outside left.

Leading scorers were Ginard with 20 markers, one-half of the team's total; DeMartini, 8; Patty Clarke, 3; Jim Quigley, Weller and Hector Padron had two apiece, while Leo Brune, Don Campbell and Jack O'Connor tallied one each.

Catonsville was the first to bow to the iron-toed men, 3-0, as Claude DeMartini scored twice and Jim Quigley once. Sparrows Point and City quickly followed suit as each was blanked.

However, Purple victories stopped there when they were deadlocked, 1-1, in a second contest with Catonsville. As Latin Americans Ginard and DeMartini netted four and two points respectively, Edison Vocational fell to a 6-0 swamping.

But again their strength was tested as Maryland Frosh fought the Gaels, boot for boot and point for point, to a 2-2 tie.

WISHFUL DREAMING . . . may explain Coach John Plevyak and Captain Dick Stacharowski's thinking as they smile at veteran Hector Padron, side-lined by age ruling.

SOCCER TECHNIQUE . . . finds Charles Weller moving in on a Patterson booter with a brief lesson in ball dribbling à la champion style.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER . . . for the winning soccer champions as Athletic Director, Brother Marinus congratulates Captain Dick Stacharowski and passes out letters to smiling John O'Connor, Boris Rojas and the rest of the squad.

GAME WARM UP . . . prior to the Patterson fray finds John O'Connor and Ray Topolski doing a bit of teeing off.

THEY KICKED WHERE

A REAL SOCCER GREAT . . . George Appel, who brought fame to the Mount just a few years, returns from playing at Hopkins to wish the gang the best of luck against Patterson. Our boys went out to win 3-2.

Calvert Hall then received a setback to the tune of 3-0. Quigley, Ginard and DeMartini shared the scoring honors.

Patterson figured next on the schedule and this proved to be a decisive tilt.

It was a 0-0 score. In the first period both teams threatened constantly but each thrust was repulsed. Again and again, the strong Patterson team swept toward the Purple goal until at last in the second period they succeeded in slipping the ball past goalie Larry Rockstroh. The half ended; Patterson led 1-0. Although Ginard tied the score in the third quarter, the Clippers quickly retaliated to again control the game. But St. Joe came back with Leo Brune's goal to set things even. It remained a 2-2 stalemate until the final minute, when left-footed Charlie Weller booted the winning point.

Ginard and DeMartini were called upon for an encore of their Edison performance with similar distribution of tallies to defeat Ellicott City 6-0.

Triumphs over Poly, Hopkins Frosh, Park and Navy Plebes finished the season.

JV. SOCCER SQUAD . . . lines up on lower field with Coach John Plevyak. They are (L. to R.) 1ST ROW: George Flury, Adolph Siedlecki, John Tewey, Ronald Novak, Bernard Demski, Charles Siford, William Geelhaar, Eugene Morris, Coach John Plevyak. 2ND ROW: Richard Baker, Pat Duffy, John Grewe, John Funk, Alberto Sosa, Robert Roeder, Norbert Golebiewski, William Esser, Ferdinand Dugan, William Farnz. 3RD ROW: Robert Goetz, George Eikenberg, Eugene Horn, Bernard Sydnor, Robert Tribull, Joseph Shugh, John Coolahan, Francis Crohe, Ralph Rickell, Sylvester Wisniewski.

IT COUNTED

QUICK COVER-UP . . . finds John O'Connor a bit puzzled between a boot and a block. No one's in sight, John.

CLOSE INSPECTION . . . sends Leo Brune right to the ball to check the foot technique of the Patterson hustler.

CONSISTENT SCORER . . . Claude de Martini boots a free one right by Park School.

USE THE PLAYS . . . might well be the plea of Coach Plevyak as he sends his crew into battle with final instructions.

VETERAN BOOTER . . . takes a final glance at opponent's goal before moving into the fray that will boost his goal total.

SOCCER RECORD

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
3	Catonsville	0
2	Sparrows Point	0
3	City	0
1	Catonsville	1
6	Vocational	0
2	Maryland Frosh	2
3	Calvert Hall	0
3	Patterson	2
6	Ellicott City	0
2	Poly	1
2	Hopkins Frosh	0
5	Park	0
2	Navy Plebes	0

WHILE NATURE RESTS WE CONCENTRATE

ON STUDIES AND ACTIVITIES

Life and visible energy of all the plants and trees crawl back into their limbs as a preparation for a season's coldness. No longer are there the days of warmth, as the sun seems to have lost its power of generating heat. Skies are no longer clear, but appear with an aspect of illimitable greyness.

December comes, usually, with the season's first snow. Christmas holidays also arrive—the first long recess of the school year.

Then as January and February make their appearances, the crisp smell of snow can always be detected in the air on the night before it comes.

Watching the flakes fall is one of the many delights of snow, while another is walking upon it. There is a soft crunching sound, but then during the night it becomes a sharp crackle, as the surface freezes.

While frolicking out-of-doors, much is taking place indoors.

In the way of sports, we warm ourselves in the chilly Sports Centre by enthusiastically cheering the ice hockey team; or we take our school spirit to the gymnasium to urge our basketball and wrestling squads on to victory.

There are also assemblies for the various oratorical and elocutional contests, as well as debates.

But the greatest social affair is the Prom, the night when everything is forgotten except the night that is ahead.

THE 1949 MOUNT TOWER FOUND

YEARBOOK BUILDERS . . . This is the corps of workers whose interest and enthusiasm helped to produce the '49 MOUNT TOWER. They are in order (Standing, left to right): Joe Tyson, Geza Feher, Ed Kuhl, Frank Pulitano, George Gibmeyer, Joe Kantorski, Joe Hain, Ed Creamer, Brother Urban Francis, and Chuck Debelius; (seated, l. to r.): Robert Gunzelman and Frank Kratz; (kneeling, l. to. r.): Ray O'Donnell, Bob Grauer, and Frank Velenovsky.

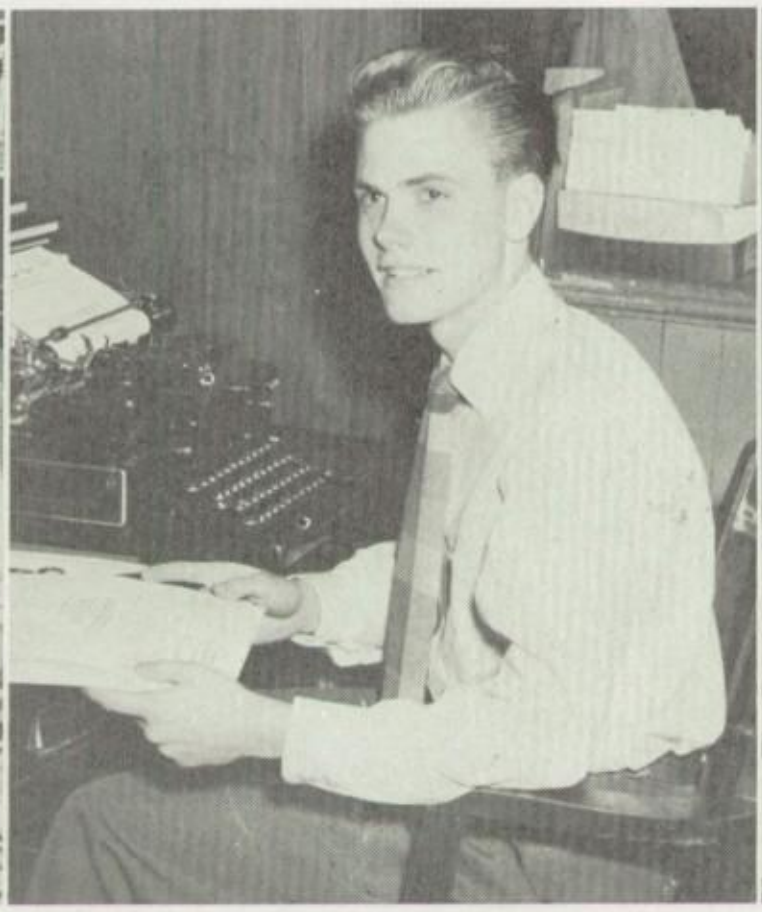
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . Bob Grauer comes out from behind his camera to check a part of his 600 photos with those of other years.

September had scarcely seen the school doors opened, and the students settled in their seats, when copies of the '48 Mount Tower blossomed everywhere and work on its successor was tackled. Students were interviewed, volunteers were requested, a staff was assembled, and plans were drawn up—the hectic job of producing the '49 Mount Tower was underway.

The new moderator, Brother Urban Francis, with the splendid cooperation of the brothers and of photographer Jim Lightner '45 and artist Bill Schneider '45 broke the work down into three departments: photography was delegated to Frank Kratz and Bob Grauer; ads were assigned to Bob Gunzelman and Ray O'Donnell; copy was apportioned to the members of the Quill staff under the experienced guidance of Brother Martin John. Then the work of production began as class representatives rallied

US WILLING WORKERS

CO-EDITOR . . . Frank Kratz, layout specialist, takes his mind off picture screening and dummy technicalities to smile for the photographer.



CO-EDITOR . . . Bob Gunzelman, business manager, stops measuring, fixing, and pasting those ad strips to turn on the charm for the yearbook.

FINANCIER . . . Ray O'Donnell takes a quick run through the files to check payments for ads and individual class returns.

student support and student boosters tackled ads and met payment deadlines in the smoking YB office near M-304. Photographers popped up everywere flashing and recording "the thrill of a lifetime." The Quillmen really moved right ahead. They took the senior write-ups in stride and moved right in on feature copy.

Difficulties were met and overcome in order. Interest was mounting and cries began to be heard for the '49 Tower, as all departments set to work to meet the deadline. During examination week the work was particularly heavy as the "darkroom" men turned out the heavy quota of picture material, while business course typists kept the typewriters chattering with copy. The YB production is now a thing of the past, a forged link to bind close to the Mount the students whose high school days are portrayed therein.

'48 MT. TOWER SPOILS . . . Trophies indicating Maryland State YB Championship are shown to the Seton Girls by Ray O'Donnell and Geza Feher.

WE ARE CRUSADERS WHO

MOMENT OF GLORY . . . finds starlight in the eyes of Carl's date as Conference President Carl Geier watches Esther Hennegan present bouquet of roses to his date at the Crusade Formal.

GET YOUR PROGRAMS, PLEASE . . . seems to be the chant of Bernie Hopkins and Jim Craddock as they meet and greet the invading Crusaders at the monthly meetings as Jerry Luderman looks over the field.

Exactly as Moderator Brother Urban Francis promised, the school Crusade movement enjoyed "one of the brightest years for the largest CSMC unit at the Mount". Many activities were carried on under the guidance of president Carl Geier, who was ably assisted by vice-president Ed Kuhl and secretaries George Leubecker and Mike Garrity.

Most prominent of these were the parcel and medical supply drives held during the fall and winter. Working with The Quill in sending out packages to Europe, the Crusaders donated proceeds from their Autumn dances to the mailing fund and assisted in the collection of food and clothing. In the medical drive, bandages, medicines and surgical equipment were collected from the student body and sent to Fox Chase, Pa., where they were dispensed throughout the world. School representatie Joe Hain was in charge of the project.

Monthly meetings were given a new twist by featuring quizzes on the talks given during the assemblies. Big meeting of the year was the city-wide affair held at the Mount in February. Among the main features were student speakers from various schools and a display of mission articles.

Two of the early mission-sponsored dances of the year were the "Starlight Dance" and a Sadie Hawkins shindig, held in October and November. Proceeds from these dances were given to the mailing fund for overseas parcels.

WIRE RECORDING . . . 1949 style greets the invading girls from Catholic High as Al Miller and Al Oldewurtel interview CSMC visitors.

BROADCAST FOR GOOD

SADIE HAWKINS . . . speedster Jean Webb smiles for our photoflasher with Mr. Gobbler whom she overhauled in a traditional sprint medley. In the football scramble under floodlights, the girls showed amazing rugged spirit.

In the Sadie Hawkins social, a live turkey was offered as a prize. There was one hitch; the winner had to catch it. Scrappy lassie Jean Webb wound up on the bottom of the pile, but on top of one slightly crushed bird. All her friends were invited to a turkey dinner.

In February a pre-Lenten dance was held with about 100 couples in attendance. Surprise award of the evening was a dinner-for-two at a downtown restaurant, won by Jack Bosley.

At the annual CSMC rally held on Palm Sunday at the Cathedral, seven Mountmen were awarded medals for outstanding Crusade work. Carl Geier, last year's city-wide CSMC president, received the Paladin Jewel for mission leadership work. At that time, Joe Hain, Al Oldewurtel, Al Miller, Bob Verderaime, Jack Melady and George Leubecker merited the Archbishop Curley Medal for outstanding mission activities in the schools. All awards were made by Archbishop Keough.

Early in May, the mission officers for 1949-50 were announced by Brother Urban Francis and former president Carl Geier. New officials are president, Al Miller; vice-president, Joe Hain; executive board representative, Jim Long; financial secretary, Larry Bruder; program chairman, Bernie Hopkins; social chairman, Pat McColgan; and publicity chairman, Ralph Melady.

IN THE SHADOW OF A SCARECROW . . . the boys break out in a rush of plaid shirts and dungarees as Li'l Abner's growing tradition takes root at St. Joe.

ST. JOE MARCHERS . . . led by Joe Giuliani and Bernie Hopkins finish the Crusade Rally parade on the steps of the Cathedral. Our medal winners are already inside.

WITH QUILL IN HAND

The fight to meet deadlines is an ever-waged battle in the Quill room and surrounding territory. In fact, 11 hustling staffmen spent the greater part of the school year—approximately half—in that classroom without classes, M208.

Nearly everything was pushed, shoved and crowded into the popularly termed "Country Club" except the immediate countryside. Every spare nook and cranny was soon filled with either food and clothing for overseas parcels or banners and posters for dances and rallies.

Many times the night oil was burned without complaint by the crew of pencil-pushers, hunt-and-peck typists and scissor-and-glue men. Supervising the work and often gently reminding the somewhat forgetful staff was the moderator Brother Martin John.

A list of accomplishments of the '48-'49 staff and paper should include retiring the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore trophy at the Catholic Press conference in February, and the "Flight Leader" rating among All-Catholic papers in the country from the Catholic School Press Association.

From the Maryland Scholastic Press Association came top billing for the State to The Quill's literary supplement, The Ink Pot. The paper itself tied for second place among monthly publications.

OVERSEAS PACKAGES . . . piling up, please Geza Fehr, Dick Kerr, Chuck Dabelius and Ed Creamer, QUILL project boosters.

BIG WHEELS . . . behind monthly production of the "QUILL" are editors Ed Kuhl and Ed Creamer and press enthusiast, Brother Martin John.

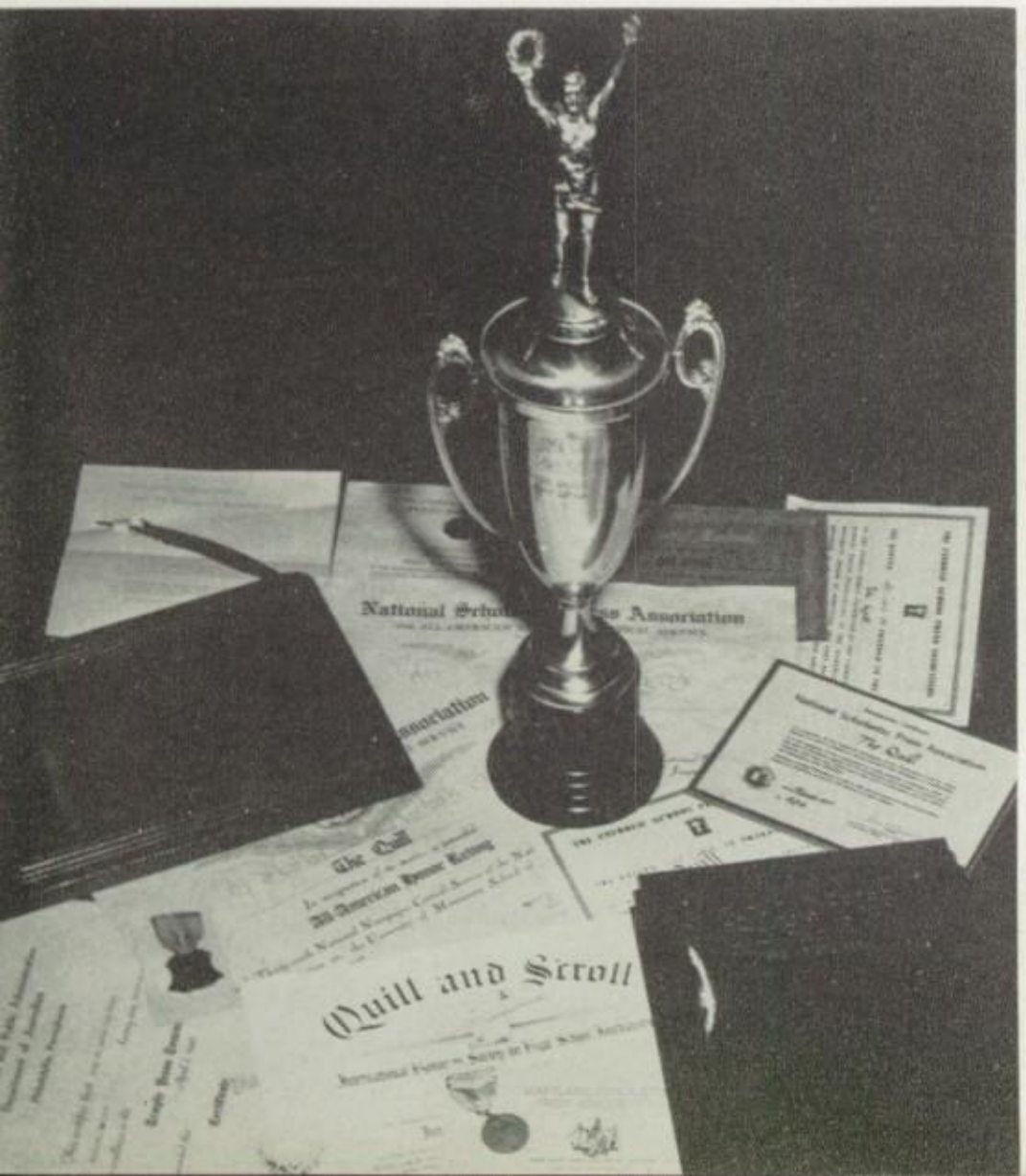
JAM SESSION . . . finds QUILL staff batting out a few headlines to meet a deadline. From left to right we have George Gibmeyer, Joe Kantorski, Dick Kerr, Geza Fehr, Bob Grauer, Chuck Dabelius, and Joe Tyson.

Several individual awards were earned by members of the staff in press tournaments. In Scholastic Magazine's national writing contest, Joe Kantorski received third national prize for his editorials on Buck and Bill, and a commendation for his short story, "Who Rides a White Horse."

George Gibmeyer's sport interview was judged best in the Catholic Press Month gathering and the Quill and Scroll awarded him state honors for sports writing . . . Ed Kuhl's sports writing was commended in the Maryland Press contest . . . Joe Tyson garnered state honors from Quill and Scroll for his feature yarns, one of which appeared in the spring issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine . . . Ed Creamer took third place in news writing at the Temple Press tourney and was named state winner in column writing by the Quill and Scroll.

With this record, the staff feels it has held The Quill's traditionally high ranking up to standards.

STAFF ARTISTS . . . big John Bannon and light-stroking Chuck Debelius do a touch-up job on their prize winning football posters. Patterson wasn't impressed.



JOURNALISTIC RECOGNITION . . . brings merited glory and satisfaction to the members of the staff as they see the QUILL receiving top-rating in competition.

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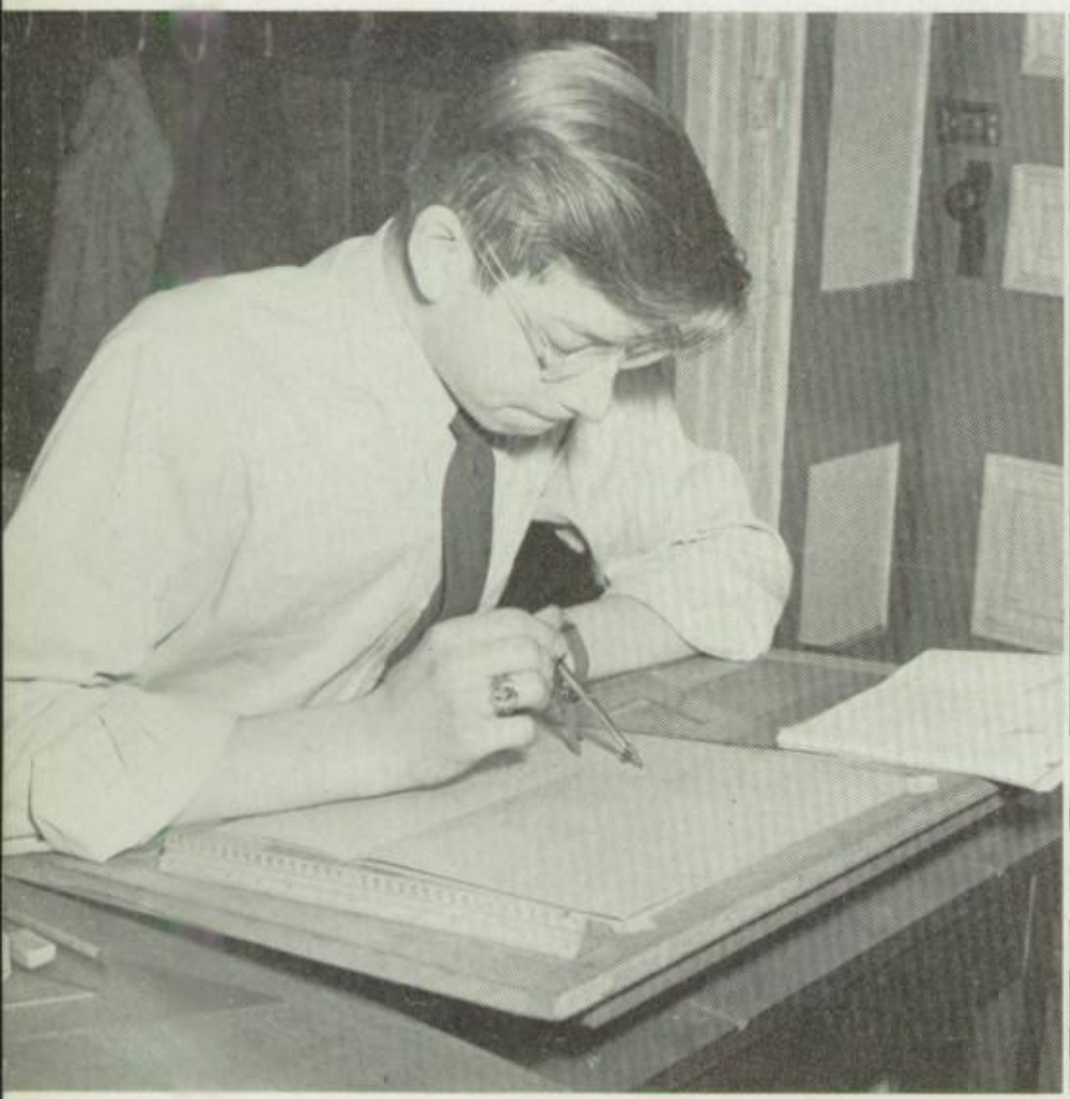


GOT A PROBLEM . . . thinks Joe Lorenz in Borther Eric's Mechanical Drawing class as he calculates the arc of his circle. These things can really be annoying.

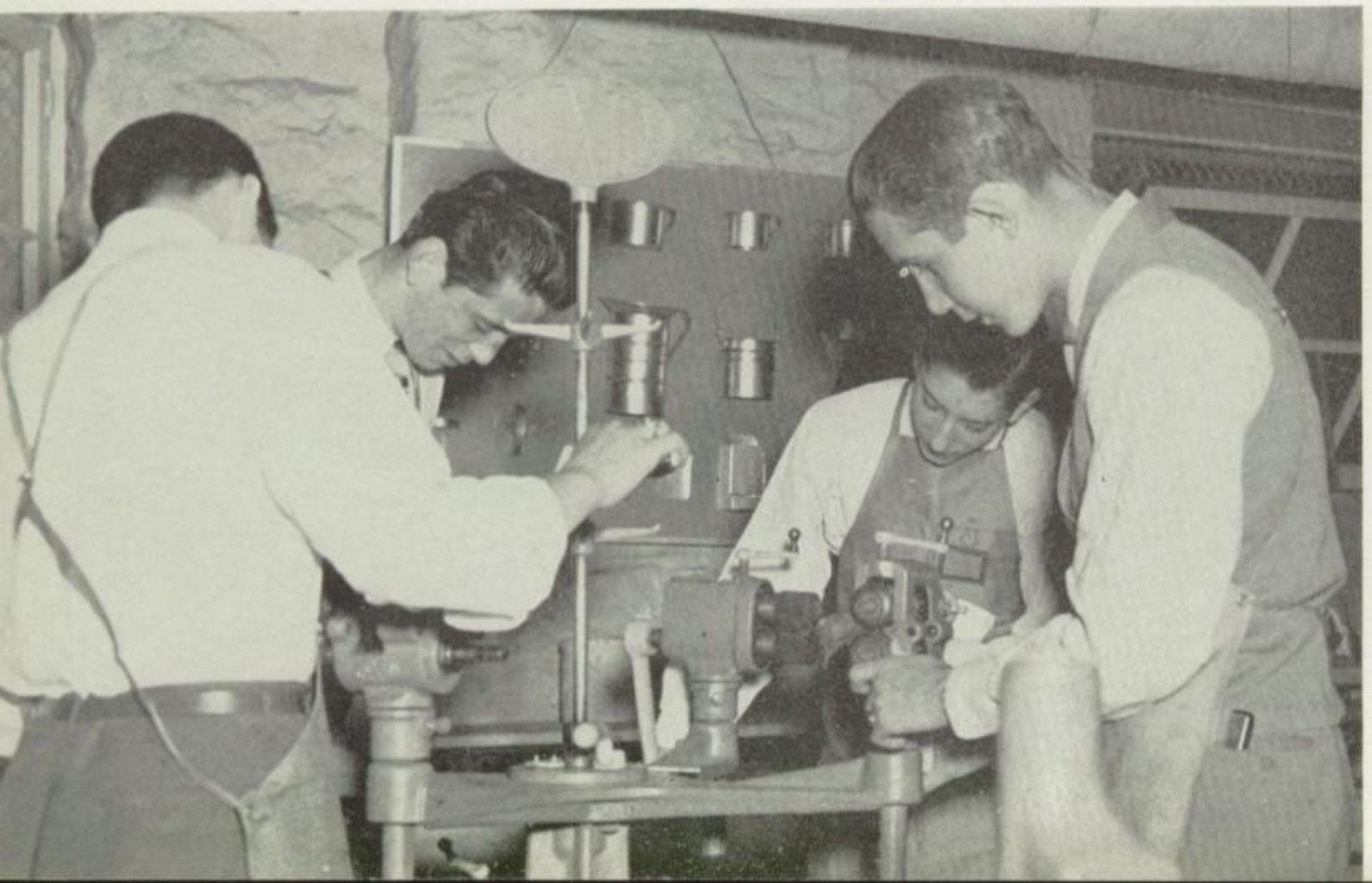
LAST MINUTE INSPECTION . . . finds toymaker Donald Jager giving a hasty rush job to the Easter Parade assembly line, in Brother Alvin's woodshop.

WOOD EXPERTS . . . Bob Bullington, Warren Doda, Joe Lorenz and Joe Antkowiak check Open House projects as they get ready to display practical results of long hours in the woodshop. This is only a brief glance at the year's numerous projects in this field.

PLANED

HOUSE BUILDERS . . . Joe Murphy and Donald Nemzek get a few pointers on blueprint construction from Brother Eric. The new fashions are bypassed by the young architects.

PRECISION AND CONCENTRATION . . . seem to typify the spirit of Thomas Cugle at that tooling machine as he prepares to hollow out his lamp base.



ASSEMBLY OPERATION . . . seems to sum up this action as Frank DeBrouse, Eugene Czyz and Robert Heinlein do a bit of fashioning on culinary items.

AND FILLED A BUSY

STRIKE UP THE MUSIC . . . seems to be signal as Brother Simon opens a pep rally with a rousing march medley by the band boys.

BAND MEMBERS . . . with director Brother Simon. BACK ROW, STANDING (l. to r.): Ralph Beam, Harry Lee, George Duke, Samuel Ammerman, Henry Schrank, George Young, Arthur Pettipas, John Kearney, Edmund Creamer, Robert Kreft, Gordon Fath, William Cleary. BACK ROW, SEATED: Raymond Sigwart, Richard Bonnett, Edward Shipley, Darryl Soliday, Vincent Smith, John Melady, Ralph Melady, Robert Francizskowski, Paul Disney, Raymond Schulmeyer, Charles Clayton, William Welsh. LEFT OF BROTHER SIMON, 1ST ROW: Eugene Moeller, Charles Dvorak, John Yeager, Charles Supik, Richard Silanskas, Eric Trier. LEFT OF BROTHER, 2ND ROW: Bernard Enis, John Philibert, James Harding, Nicholas Brandjes, Ronald Langis, Salvatore Butta, Joseph Dorsey. LEFT OF BROTHER 3RD ROW: Raymond Paszkiewicz, James McCloskey, William Cain. RIGHT OF BROTHER, 1ST ROW: Matthew Butta, Patrick Finn, Gilbert Brown, Joseph Brazius, John Tauber, James Barnes. RIGHT OF BROTHER, 2ND ROW: Willard Rykowski, Walter Hungelman, John Uhler, Charles Krause. RIGHT OF BROTHER, 3RD ROW: Eugene Bonner, Eugene Fafaul, John Harding.

MUSICAL SCHEDULE

Most prominent in the Mount music department was Brother Simon and his St. Joe band. Eeach morning in the music room of the gym, during the first period, our music-men blared away at their brass and woodwinds. By football season they were ready to enliven the cheers and noisemaking at the games and pep-rallies. During assemblies they usually entertained with marches or cleverly arranged classics and novelty numbers.

TOP FEATURED MUSICIANS . . . Bill Cleary, Ed Creamer, Jack Melady, William Welsh, John Tauber and James Barnes make their final appearances before graduation at the Band Concert he'd in May.

MT. ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL BAND
1949

TO SWING INTO THE

After three and a half years of patient, hopeful waiting, we finally had our time—the Senior Prom. And as we climbed the carpeted steps to the second floor of the Emerson with our best girl on our arm, we saw that this was our night to step—we not only stepped, we galloped.

We spun around the mirrored ballroom to the soft sweet music of Leo Zollo's orchestra; and before we realized it, 11 o'clock had rolled around, and the promenade was started.

We marched down the center of the dance floor accompanied by some peppy march pieces—first in twos, then in fours and finally in eights. We stood and sang the Alma Mater, all the while marveling over the fact that after Brother Alvin's diligent training in the gym, nothing drastic happened during the promenade.

A NIGHT OF SMILES . . . might well summarize the thought of Timothy Perry and his date as they pause for a momont at the Senior Prom.

SENIORS PARADE . . . in all their glory and joy on this night of nights in the year. Lead man for the occasion is President Pat Vito, whose date Audrey Snyder has already received the coveted Bouqet of Roses.

WINTER SOCIAL SEASON

INTERMISSION . . . finds socialite Mike Garrity and his date relaxing as the seniors ready for the promenade.

TRAFFIC'S GETTING HEAVY . . . around the orchestra section as William Welsh, Bill Lawson, Conrad Wegnerowicz and Hilary Janisjewski pass maestro Leo Zollo.

SPECTATORS . . . John Ritter and Robert Linzey and their dates seem to be enjoying the jitterbugging exhibition of a fast number.

NOBODY BUT YOU . . . definitely sums up the musical spirit that spotlighted the dance.

CLIMAXED BY THE NIGHT

ALMA MATER . . . is stroked softly by maestro Leo Zollo but Gabriel Gregorek, John Norris, Joe Ziebron and Frank Kratz seems to find the going a bit rough.

PRESIDENTS MEET THE PRESS . . . with glamor and personality as Pat Vito and John Staley and their dates turn on the charm.

PROGRAM INSPECTION . . . finds Al Rossi showing his date her name on the program as John Burke and his date look on.

OF FEBRUARY 25th

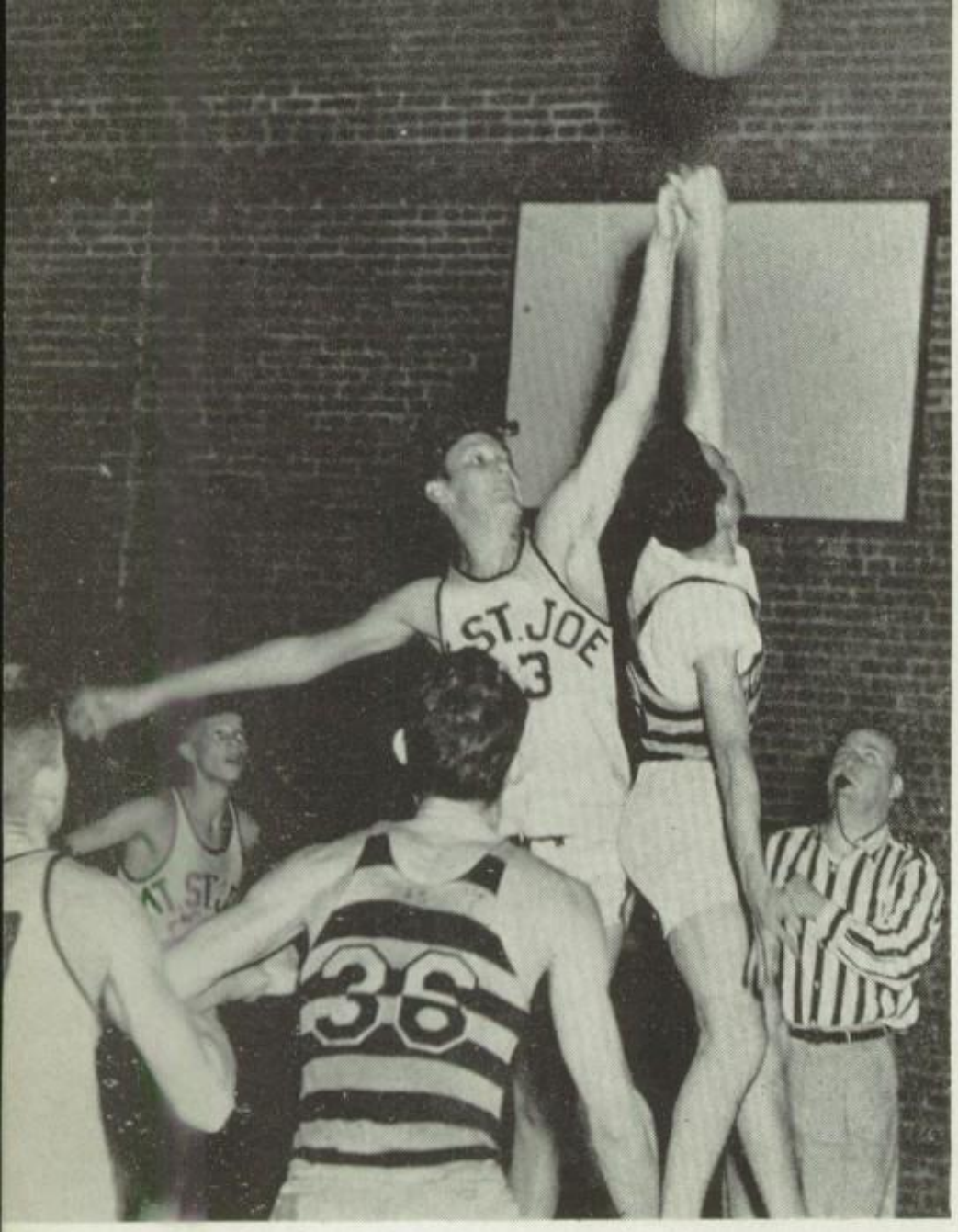
Before returning to our tables, we waited in line to get our individual photographs taken . . . and were we pleased with the results.

Then we returned to the polished floor and danced the remaining numbers. To the tune of "I'll See You in My Dreams," we finished a wonderful evening.

After a mad but dignified (we were gentlemen that night) rush for coats and wraps, we jumped into cabs and cars and headed for parties and late spots to indulge in some milk and waffles or coffee and scrambled eggs.

STARLIGHT . . . still lingers in the eyes as Frank Kratz helps Ann Wright with her wraps after the dance.

SOCIAL LEADERS . . . on the Senior Committee who worked so hard for the Senior Prom are Charles Palm, Carl Geier, William Long, and Edmund Creamer here pictured with their dates taking a well-merited breather.



INDOOR SPORTS

The Gael's conference slate was more presentable than the actual won-lost record of 6-3. The first conference test found them trouncing McDonogh, but a week later they dropped a one point verdict to St. Paul (eventual private school champs) in the final six seconds of play. Then, in their last league encounter before the holidays, they clipped Park.

Resuming action with Towson Catholic, the hoopsters dropped another one point loss in the fading seconds of the fracas. Boys Latin was the next team to feel the scoring power of the Mountmen, and then the team did a complete turnabout in suffering their worst drubbing of the year at the hands of powerful Calvert Hall. Next victim in the Gael closing season's march was arch-rival Loyola. This game was followed by two easy triumphs over Friends and Gilman.

TARGET, UP AHEAD . . . sends Joe Antkowiak climbing straight up as Referee Gene Bracken watches the two centers stretch for the rising ball in an early tilt with City.

HOOPSTERS CIRCLE . . . as they line up for a formal setting. Team members kneeling in order are (L. to R.): Francis Morris, Pat Clarke, Allan Becker, Jim Kuhns, and Coach Vic Wojcihovski. Seated: Charles Zimmerman, Henry Strempek, William Crawford, Al Neville, Pat Vito, Richard Stacharowski, and Fred Boosall.

START WITH BASKETBALL

In non-conference competition, the team had one of the best records in the city, in eleven tussles, losing only to Poly, a defeat which was later avenged. This outstanding slate featured wins over the highly touted frosh teams of Loyola and Hopkins. Also included in this victorious string were triumphs over traditionally strong St. John of Washington, double victories over City and Delone, and single wins over the Alumni, Bladensburg, and neighborhood rival, Catonsville.

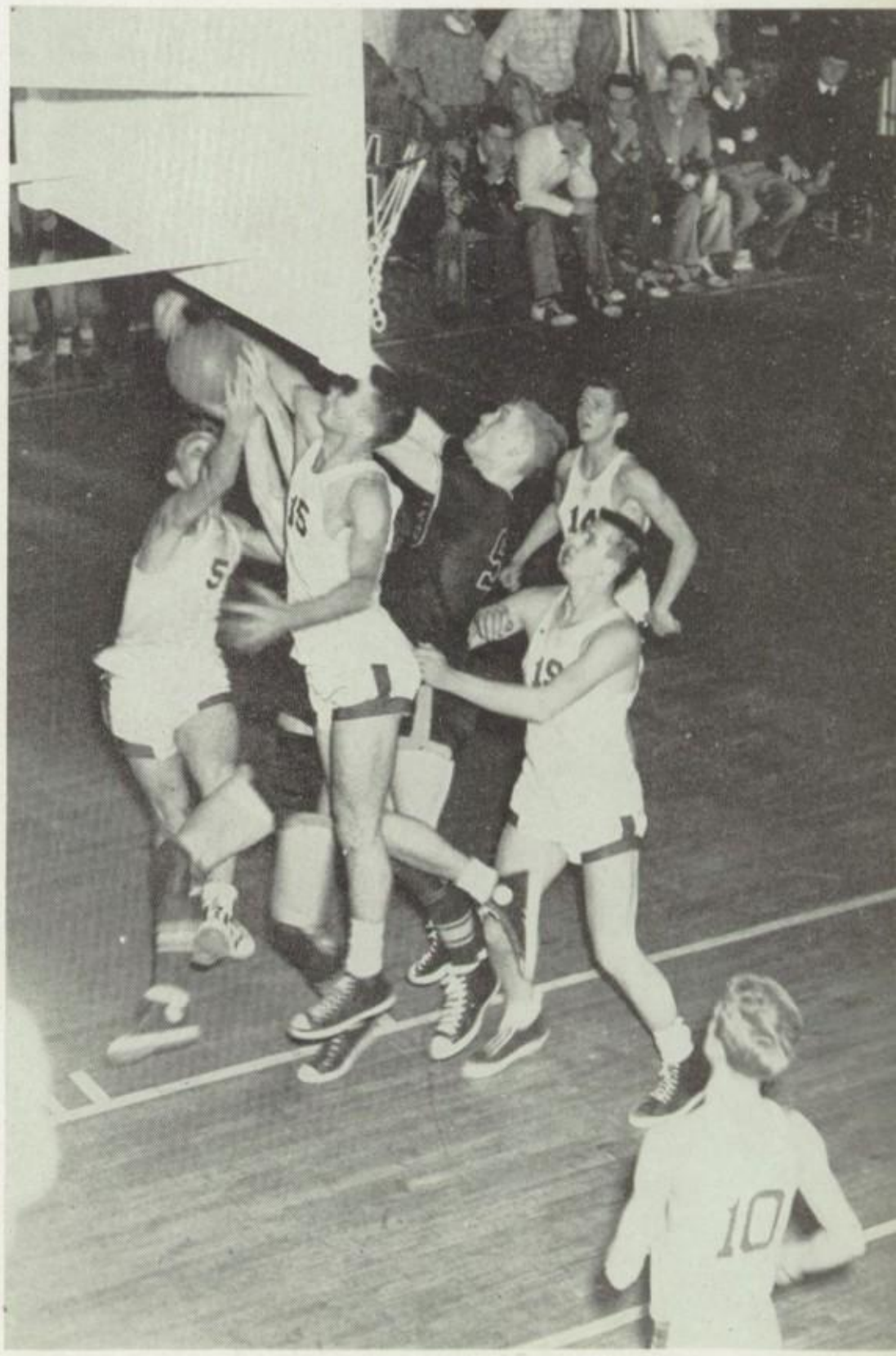
In singling out any one individual performer who is worthy of special praise, Al Neville naturally becomes choice. After three years of varsity competition at the center spot, Al was switched to forward where he experienced the best season of his career by chalking up 340 points in 20 games for an even 17.0 average. In the Delone fracas, Al hung up a record that Mount basketballers may shoot at for a long time, as he rang up 32 tallies on 13 field goals and six foul shots. He ended his playing days with an amazing total of 817 points over a four year span.

Rounding out the first team were seniors Pat Vito and Jim Kuhn, juniors Dick Stacharowski and Pat Clarke. Vito, playing his third year on the varsity and his first at center, amassed a total of 200 points for a 10 point average, while Clarke, in his second year of varsity competition, made 136 tallies for a 6.9 average.

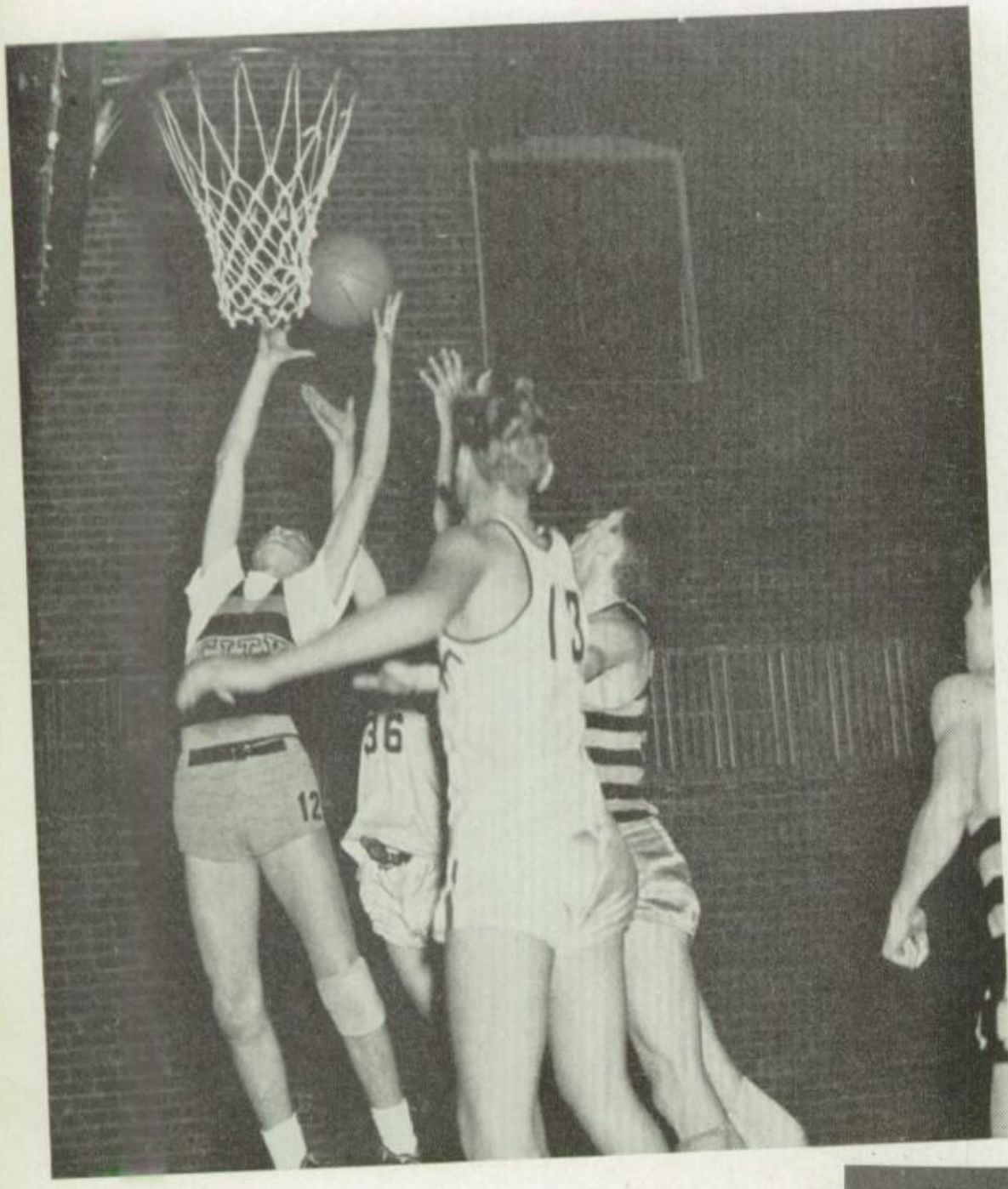
Next in line for scoring honors came Stacharowski with 117 markers and soph Hank Strempek with 116. Kuhn's total was 66.

The remainder of the squad consisted mainly of juniors who will form the nucleus of next year's team. Of these, Bill Crawford saw the most action, while the others were Burr Boessel, Guy Zimmerman and Al Becker.

ATTABOY, AL . . . growls Pat Vito to Al Neville who is definitely hooking the ball as Pat gets ready to lend a hand in the Calvert Hall fray at St. Mary's.



OUR COURTSTERS WERE



THERE'S A CROWD . . . but Joe Antkowiak moves right in against City to help that hidden No. (36) and to try to get another hand on that shy ball.

CROWD REACTION . . . suggests that the varsity is hitting victory row as Fred Eikenberg grins at Robert Antkowiak and two of the dads wonder if it's a bit too early to celebrate.

POINT GATHERERS

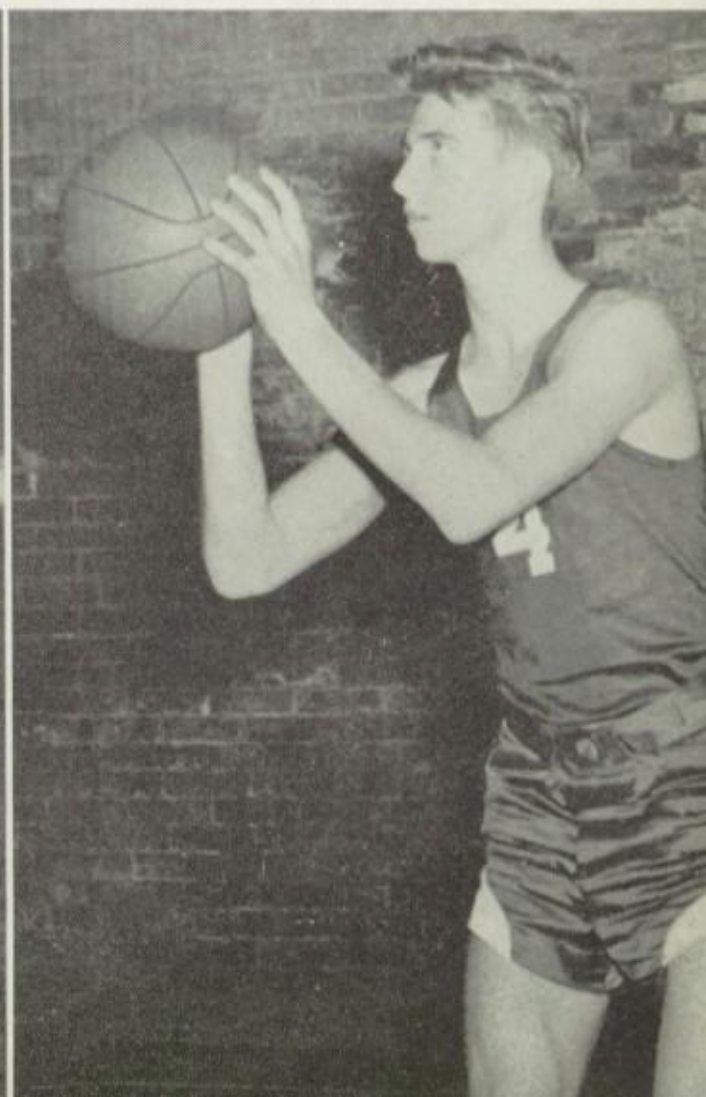
COACHES' BENCH . . . seems a bit uncomfortable for Mr. Plevyak as his boys run into trouble. Manager Tom McMann and players Joe Ranieri and William Cannella seem worried too.

St. Joe	71	Alumni	37
St. Joe	37	City	29
St. Joe	54	Loyola Frosh	46
St. Joe	63	McDonogh	44
St. Joe	45	Delone	39
St. Joe	55	Poly	56
St. Joe	38	St. Paul	30
St. Joe	54	Park	36
St. Joe	42	St. John's	29
St. Joe	49	Catonsville	37
St. Joe	39	Towson Catholic	40
St. Joe	64	City	40
St. Joe	73	Boys' Latin	40
St. Joe	42	Calvert Hall	58
St. Joe	56	Poly	35
St. Joe	42	Loyola	38
St. Joe	52	Bladensburg	40
St. Joe	63	Friends	30
St. Joe	63	Delone	39
St. Joe	41	Gilman	30
TOTALS	1043		782

LEAGUE TOP SCORER . . . Al Neville fires away from the foul line and boosts his total higher as opponents try to stem his scoring tide.

STRATOSPHERE CRUISING . . . under the basket finds Dick Stackarowski and Henry Strempek up in the ether with Loyola searching for that ball.

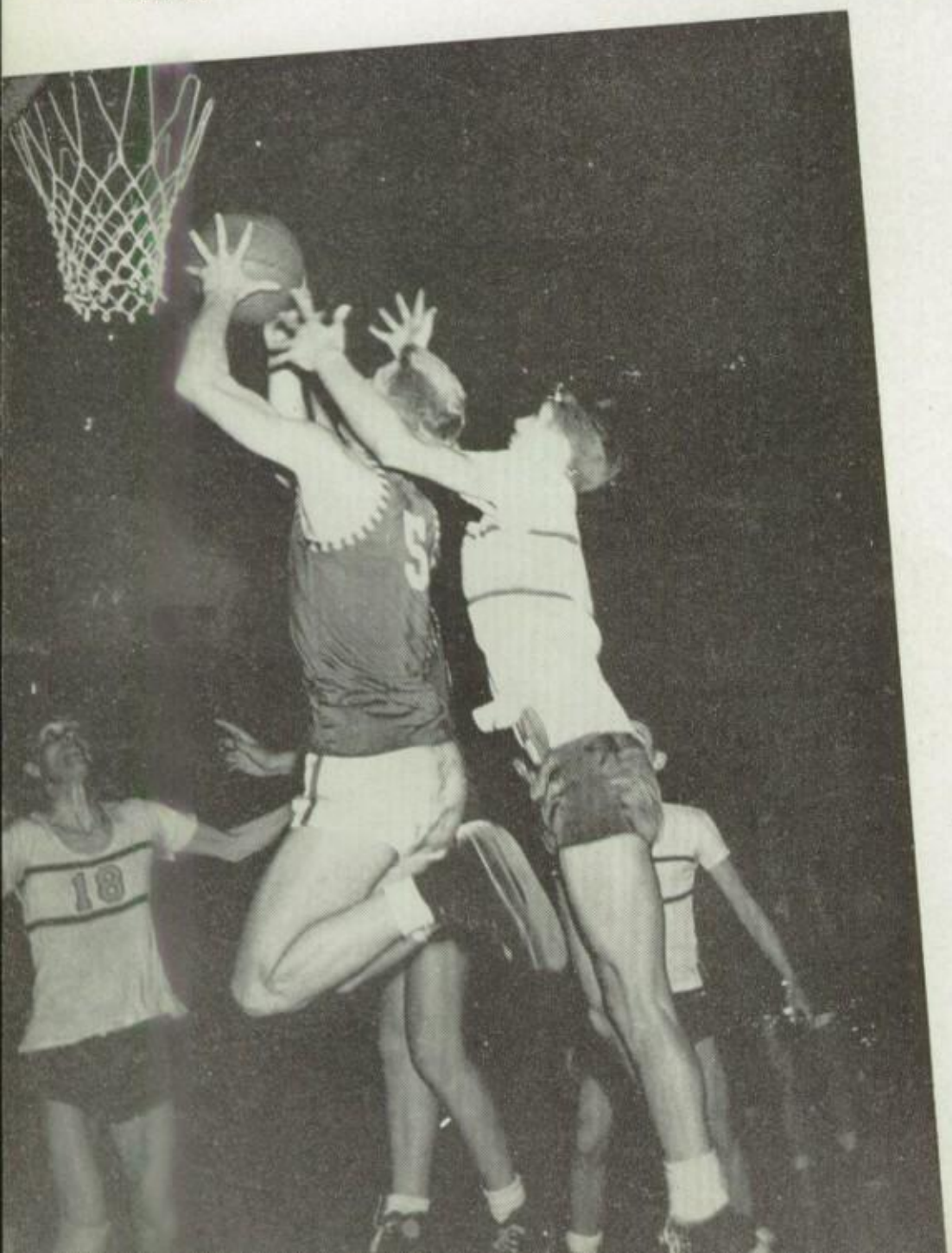
SHARP SHOOTER . . . James Kuhns draws a bead on the basket from far over in the corner, as he readies to fire away.



NOT ON THE VARSITY BUT

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD . . . pauses after a close race for the city crown to smile for our photographer. The sharpshooters in order are BACK ROW (L. to R.): Robert Antkowiak, Herb Duvall, Tom Dushel, Joe Ranieri, George Vaeth, Fred Eikenberg, John Rittermann (Mgr.). FRONT ROW: Mark O'Hara, Robert Benzing, James Bentz, Joe Antkowiak, Robert Meehan, Pat Duffy, Ed Yeager and Bill Cannella.

JUMPING BOBBY MEEHAN . . . seems to be measuring the basket for size undisturbed by the careless hands crowding over his shoulder. No. (18) is a bit shocked.



JV HOOPSTERS of Mr. Plevyak won 16 of their 17 games to take the private and Catholic school crowns. In the first tilt of the season McDonogh was beaten 34-21, but Delone handed the juniors their sole defeat, a 35-39 loss. From there the young Gaels went on to trounce Poly 48-40, St. Paul 46-27 and City 54-48. Next victim was Boys' Latin, by a score of 50-20. Park School was then snowed under 55-8.

St. John's, Calvert Hall and Poly were next toppled by respective scores of 42-24, 48-31 and 47-20. Loyola, then Patterson fell to the rampaging juniors 35-26 and 48-40. Friend's collapsed in a 47-18 game. St. Mark's dropped a 34-30 decision to the jayvees. Delone and Calvert Hall fell by scores of 55-35 and 50-31. In the last game of the season Gilman was beaten 46-25.

Freddy Eikenberg was high scorer with 172 points. Bob Meehan followed with 154; Joe Antkowiak, 148; Bob Antkowiak, 129.

LITTLE GAELS under Brother Francis Joseph won 11 of the 12 games on their informal schedule. Their first game was a 41-31 loss to a faculty team composed of Mr. Plevyak, Brother Patrician, Brother Edwin, Brother Clyde' and Brother George Francis.

Next three opponents were St. Paul, Patterson and Poly, beaten by scores of 41-19, 42-40 and 36-34. Class 3F absorbed a 33-25 lacing. City was edged 43-41. Calvert Hall was swamped 54-15, while St. Mary's dropped a 52-36 decision to the midgets. Patterson, Poly and City were then beaten by respective scores of 30-29, 37-25 and 30-27. In the last

FULL OF FIGHT

UNDEFEATED GAELS . . . with wins over Patterson, Calvert Hall and Poly seem satisfied with the season. They are in order: IST ROW (L. to R.): Carmel Libercci (Mgr.), Charles Morningstar, Charles Bauer, John Oswald, James Whelen, Ed Kaczmarek (Mgr.). 2ND ROW: Coach Brother Francis Joseph, John Norwood, Anthony Narutowicz, Henry Maldonado, Robert Roeder. 3RD ROW: James Brady, John Uhler, Milton Speroni and Thomas Bailey.

STARTING FIVE . . . Robert Antkowiak, Coach John Plevyak, Joseph Antkowiak, Robert Meehan, Robert Benzing, and Fred Eikenberg huddle before answering first whistle.

CUB HUSTLERS . . . might well identify Brother Patrician's young hoopsters. They just go. They are: IST ROW (L. to R.): John Linder, Paul Buckmaster, Tom Strassner, Ronald Novak, Gabriel Kalski, Frank Dickson. 2ND ROW: Coach Brother Patrician, Rowland King, James Skarda, James Snyder, Jow Coughlin and William Costello.

game of their season, the midgets defeated Calvert Hall 20-16.

Among the high scorers were John Oswald with 119 points and Tom Bailey with 52.

HEAVY CUBS under Brother Patrician turned in a record of ten wins and two losses.

Their first game was a 27-18 win over Mt. Washington. Loyola nosed out the youngsters 30-28. Mt. Washington was defeated for the second time 23-19. St. Joseph's Monastery dropped a 29-18 decision to the mighty mites. "The 2B Pirates" followed suit in a 45-28 game. Calvert Hall frosh were swamped 59-18. Loyola again edged the cubs by 21-20. In the next game, however, Loyola was walloped to the tune of 49-24.

Most one-sided score of the season was a 45-6 victory over Calvert Hall. Next the cubs teamed up with the Little Gaels and defeated the Cardinal Hayes frosh of New York 37-25. In the last two games of the season St. Benedict's and St. Katherine's were beaten 57-18 and 24-13.

Rowland King took scoring honors with 88 points.

LIGHT CUBS also coached by Brother Patrician, won five games and lost two. A 37-10 victory over St. Brigid's opened the season. Next came a 33-27 win over St. Mark's. St. Dominic's bowed to the light hoopsters 30-14.

St. Mary's of Govans edged the cubs 22-17. St. Mark's and the Loyola frosh were beaten 23-11 and 34-20. In their last game, the cubs bowed to St. Mark's 32-18.

There were no high individual scorers.

OUR VARSITY PUCKSTERS

CAGE ACTION . . . picks up a fast tempo with Bernie Storck making a lunge for that puck as Bob Kelly, Tom Wagner, and Dick Kerr throw up wall of defense against Forest Park.

With a split record of two wins and two losses to their credit for the first round, the outlook of the varsity hockey seemed dim.

Facing highly praised and rated Poly in the season inaugural, the Gaels were defeated 5-3. Scoring in the fray went to Bill Martindill, Dick Kerr and Frank Velenovsky with a goal and an assist apiece.

Calvert Hall then felt the sting of the Purple attack by a 4-3 defeat. Here the scoring was spread out with Frank Tamburella, Kerr, Martindill, Velenovsky and Dave Barry each adding their share on the conquest.

Then the lads let down a notch and were upset by Loyola to the tune of (6) goals to (3). In the next tilt the Gaels spelled finis on the opening round by triumphing over Forest Park 6-3.

Tangling with Poly in the second round opener, the Gaels fell prey 4-0 to the Engineers. But again

FAST-STEPPING . . . Bill Martindill sights the far cage for a long shot as he readies the puck for a shot or a pass.

PRE-GAME SMILES . . . explain hopes of Frank Velenovsky, Frank Tamburello and Dave Barry as they wait for Coach Brother Norman to name the starting line-up.

WE'RE TITLE BOUND

CHAMPIONS LINE UP . . . for the photographer after beating Poly in the play-off finals. The ice men are (L. to R.): Charles Yost, Tom Wagner, Dick Kerr, Frank Velenovsky, Bill Martindill, Andy Eikenberg, Bernie Storck, Coach Brother Norman, Frank Tamburello, Bob Kelly and Marion Restivo (Mgr.).

Calvert Hall went down beneath the Purple barrage, 6-1. This began a period of marked improvement.

Loyola was tied 4-4 while the Foresters were humbled again 7-0.

In the Harvard Cup series the Gaels and Loyola deadlocked 1-1, for two overtimes. Then in a final sudden-death period the Josephites added the necessary point to win 2-1. Then in the grand finale the Gaels reached their peak by edging Poly 3-2 to retire the Harvard Cup.

For the second year classy and speedy Tom Wagner earned a first string berth on the Sun's All-Maryland six, with Bob Kelly and Bill Martindill gaining second string laurels.

Other squadmen were Dick Kerr, Frank Tamburella, Andy Eikenberg, Dave Barry, Frank Velenovsky, Charlie Yost and net-minder Bernie Storck.

HARVARD CUP WINNERS . . . Captain Tommy Wagner, Coach Brother Norman, and players Bob Kelly and Bill Storck take a second glance at the twice-won Harvard Cup.

THESE ICEMEN WERE

Junior icemen, outshining their big brothers in league play, copped the Maryland Scholastic junior varsity ice hockey championship.

Bright and early every wintry Saturday morning, the starting six of Bob Payne, Jerry Wieman, Ridge Fairbanks, Joe Romoser, George Phillips, and Noel Brust cavorted on the Sports Center arena. Suffering a lone setback at the hands of Poly 1-0, and battling to a thrilling 2-2 deadlock with Loyola, the junior sextet skated on to an otherwise perfect season. Those early blemishes were later avenged as Poly bowed 6-0 and Loyola 2-0.

Largely responsible for the team's success were the ever scoring sticks of Wieman, who rammed 21 points, and Fairbanks, who netted 18, along with the nimble net-minding of Brust. All three puckchasers won berths on the jayvee all-star squad.

Other formidable contributors to the squad's impressive record were Jim Harrison, Auggie Panuska, and Jim Wolfe.

BETWEEN PERIODS . . . Brother Norman gives Bill Martindill a bit of a "hard time" before sending the boys back into action against Calvert Hall.

HARD DRIVING JV. CHAMPIONS . . . saw plenty of the action under tutelage of Brothers Norman and Ricardus. The skaters are in order: Kneeling (L. to R.): Noel Brust, Joe Romoser, John Fairbanks, Bob Payne, Jim Harrison, George Phillips and Jerry Wieman. Standing (L. to R.): August Panuska, Terry Rosko (Mgr), James Wolfe, George Doyle, Charles Raynor, Robert Smith, Robert Heinlein, John Bosse and Coach Brother Norman.

OUR PICK

GAME ACTION . . . (a) ICE SPILL . . . finds Andy Eikenberg hitting the goal as Dave Barry applies brakes fast; (b) TWO AGAINST ONE . . . doesn't worry Frank Velenovsky as he catches that puck; (c) GOAL TROUBLE . . . snags Dave Barry as Loyola checks; (d) EMPTY CAGE . . . surprises Bill Martindill who goes hunting for the puck; (e) ROADBLOCKS . . . Charles Yost by passes Loyola as Andy Eikenberg and Bob Kelly move in for blocks; (f) SHOE TROUBLE . . . ties up Captain Wagner as Loyola digs for puck; (g) Captain and All-Maryland Tom Wagner strikes familiar pose.

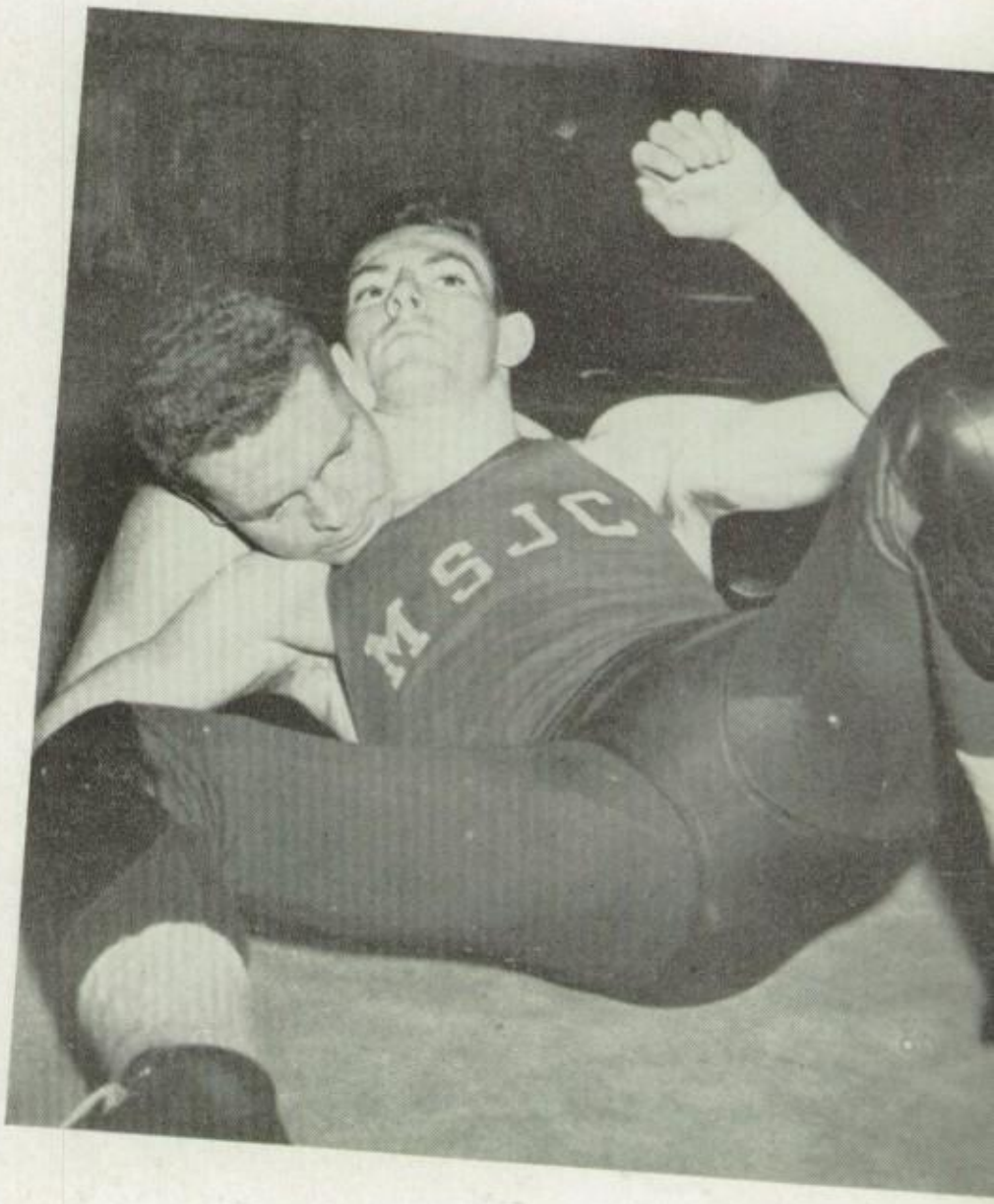
THE GAEL GRUNTERS

Although Mr. Ray Kozlowski's charges had only mediocre success in dual meets, the season was enriched by the determined tactics of captain Jack Shanahan. Everyone, except the adversaries, found a treat in watching Jack execute his manhandling policy of **veni, vidi, vici.**

Sporting the best record with 11 wins and one loss, Jack pinned the grapplers, while Vince Kelly, Bernie Vallandingham, Neil Bathon and Jerry Liverman also exerted much effort to win a fair share of their bouts.

Gilman roughed the Mount maulers in the initial meet 28½-14½ as only Charlie Stauffer, Harold Hartge and Shanahan were able to start the year with victories while Vallandingham squeezed out a draw.

In the second engagement, the Gaels almost won as City edged by, 25-23. But Patterson came through to shake any ideas of victory from the rasslers' minds with a 39-5 thumping.



TOP WRESTLER . . . with the Gael Grapplers was Captain Jack Shanahan here shown working on a new technique with heavy Joe Vallandingham. A bit of Japanese, I believe.

MATMEN . . . framed in the background of our vanished quonset hut pause after a season of close decisions. They are in order: Kneeling (L. to R.): Robert Hahn (Mgr.), Edward Kelly, Gabriel Urbanski, Kenneth Truffer, John Karcewski, Gerald Livermon and Neil Bathon. Standing (L. to R.): Coach Ray Kozlowski, Vincent Kelly, Thomas McMullen, John Narutowicz, Jack Shanahan, Joseph Vallandingham, and Thomas O'Connor (Mgr.).

TAKE TOPSIDE, JERRY . . . may well be Coach Ray's practice admonition as Neil Bathon braces himself to break-out.

GRAPPLED TO VICTORY

Maryland Frosh, Southern and Poly were also successful but not without a battle. The Southern match was easily the highlight of the season. It brought an unusually large capacity crowd to the gym. The reason was that much enthusiasm had been generated over the individual duel between Shanahan and Southern's Ernie Fischer. Neither had lost during the year. At the beginning, when light weighters were groaning and grunting, the spectators cheered rather feebly but as time approached the feature 165-pound division, spirit surged upward and when Shanahan stepped upon the mat the walls of the gym were vibrating from feverish shouts of the crowd.

Mount students were exalted as Jack nearly pinned his opponent but they also groaned when the situation was reversed. Minutes ticked by and as the finish approached it was quite evident that victory would only come by decision. And it was by this method that Shanahan lost for the first time in three years—a 5-3 decision.

A victory finally came by way of Hopkins Frosh after which McDonogh reversed the decision, 23½-12½.

At the Interscholastics conducted by the M.S.A. at Homewood, Jack Shanahan again won championship in his weight class—165. Livermon, Kelly and Vallandingham made the semi-finals, but only Kelly survived to enter the finals where he was defeated by Reinhoff of Gilman.

PRESSURE'S ON . . . with Vince Kelly applying an arm lock to young Fisher, as he moves in to pin those shoulders to the mat. Vince supplied a good bit of the season's co'or on the home mat.

SWIMMERS SET

RECORD BREAKER . . . Captain Bill Egan lifts his head to gulp a quick breath of air as he churns up water in the 100 yd. dash.

Swamping every team but City, Gael splashers swam to second place and a 4-2 league slate. Coached by Walt Hurley, the natators outsored their adversaries on the average of 3.7 points per meet.

Sparkplugs during the season included four high point-getters, Bill Egan (67), John Ruppert (63), Jim Selckman (63), and Riley Rowan (54).

Top individual feat was Bill Egan's 2:20 flat for the 200 yard freestyle in the second Loyola meet at the Knights of Columbus pool.

Encountering St. John's, Washington, in an off-the-record dual meet, the Mountmen scored a 41-34

WATER SPECIALISTS . . . take a breather on the diving board and face the camera. They are in order: Seated (L. to R.): Riley Rowan, Ronny Clark, John Ruppert, William Miller, Charles Russell. Standing (L. to R.): Captain Bill Egan, Robert Gerstung, Charles Asplen, Richard Barrett, Jim Selckman and Coach Mr. Hurley.

NEW MARKS

win. Paced by Egan and Ruppert, the tankmen splashed their way to six firsts. In this meet, Ruppert bettered the record of the American University pool, where he swam, by doing the 100 yard freestyle in 57.9 seconds.

At the Maryland Scholastics on February 23, Egan took the only Mount first. In swimming the 200 yard freestyle in 2:23.7, Bill established a new MSA record. Rowan and Ruppert, each taking a third place, were the only other Mount scorers.

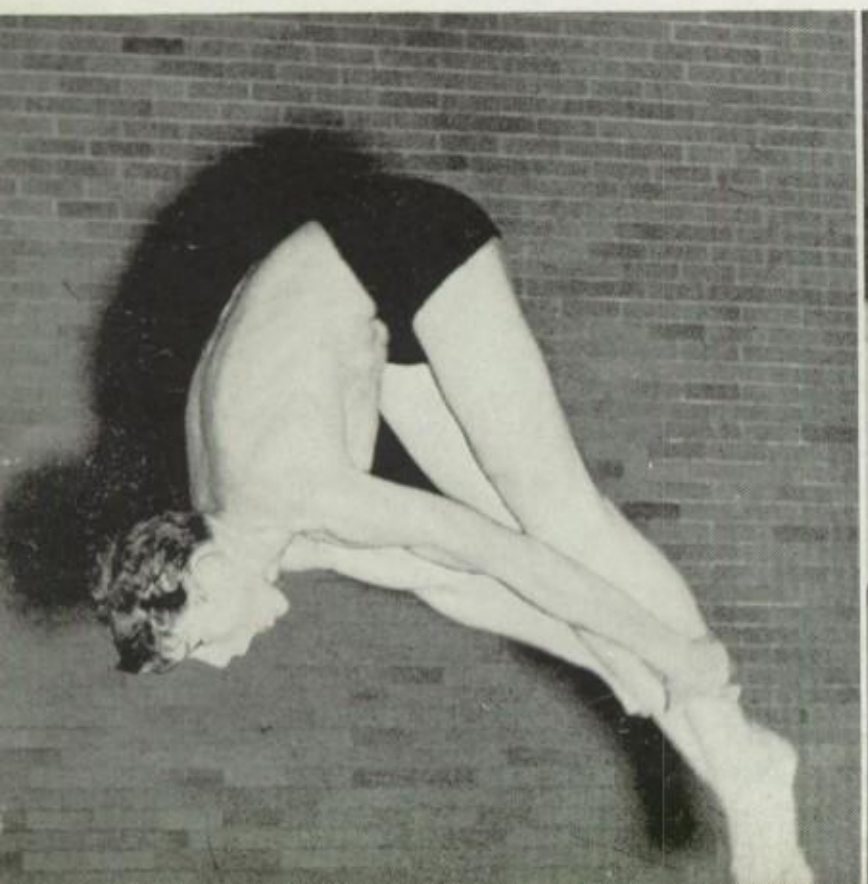
In the annual National Catholic Swimming tourney at Philly, local fish finished second and brought home three trophies. Relay team of Ruppert, Egan, Selckman and Barrett earned a first place and Ronny Clark placed third in diving.

WE		OPP.	
St. Joe	18	City	57
St. Joe	51	Poly	24
St. Joe	47	Loyo'a	28
St. Joe	19	City	56
St. Joe	45	Loyola	30
	236		214

VETERAN SPEEDSTER . . . John Ruppert takes a quick glance at the lanes as he crouches to plunge in the 40-yd. dash.

EYE-CATCHING ACTION . . . is exhibited here by newcomer John Clark who placed third in the National Catholic Invitationals at Philadelphia.

TROPHY HUNTERS . . . John Ruppert, Coach Mr. Hurley and Captain Bill Egan admire K. of C. Trophy. Later the relay squad captured the National Catholic Medley Relay Trophy at Philadelphia.



RESIDENTS HAVE

LINKS' PROFESSIONAL . . . is smooth-driving Charlie Kray, who was St. Joe's lone contender in the MSA Golf Meet. Charlie really moves that ball.

FAR TRAVELERS . . . Boris Rojas points out his home in Venezuela to Resident Director Brother Guy, as Larry Baldwin of Annapolis, Fernando Solis of Mexico and Bill Joyner of Washington watch.

VISITING DELEGATES . . . pause outside Philadelphia's Planetarium with Brother Guy to form the resident monogram before starting inspection of the scientific exhibits.

MASTER MAGICIAN . . . John Parent warns audience to watch carefully as he gives a solo performance in the auditorium. His willing assistants are Joe Giuliani and Gordon Zinnert.

FULL SCHEDULE

This contingent of the student body which is under Brother Guy's guidance totals 113. Of this, 86 are representatives of eleven states. They are in order of representatives: Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Maine, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

The remaining 27 boys are Latin American visitors. Venezuela leads with eight ambassadors, while following are Puerto Rico and Mexico with seven each, Cuba 3, Panama and Brazil, one apiece.

Residents have their spare time well occupied through the efforts of Brother Guy. Activities include touch football and six-man football in fall; bowling and basketball in winter, while softball, baseball, track and swimming rate a "go" in the spring.

Although the boarders complain about food, study hall and early rising, they adapt themselves quite readily to the scholastic environment which is mixed with social gatherings, outings and picnics.

Dances were a favorite, as well as, roller-skating at Collin's Park. But these are only two of pleasant diversions, as the lads went picnicking at state forest reserve and swimming at K. of C. pool.

In April various tours were on the agenda. On the first trip, they journeyed to the capital city to see the cherry blossoms, Great Falls of the Potomac and Rock Creek Park.

Later in the same month, Washington again was the destination of Mount tourists, when they visited F.B.I. headquarters and Bureau of Engraving.

Besides out-of-town excursions, three Oriole baseball games were seen. Ending the year, they visited battlefields of Fredericksburg, Va., and Camp Calvert at Leonardtown.

BETWEEN HALVES . . . Coach Brother Guy gives a pep talk to his starting five: Captain John Hughes, James Fitzmaurice, James Currier, John Ritter and Richard Skelly.

PILLBUSTERS . . . line-up for a picture. They are in order: 1ST ROW (L. to R.): Roy Quiros, Joseph Castillo, William Blanco, Charles Zinsmayer, Henry Maldonado, Joseph Capo, Victor Alamo and Richard Skelly. 2ND ROW (L. to R.): Brother Guy, Peter Maldonado, Charles Russell, Joseph Giuliani, Jack Gallagher, Milton, Speroni, Jerry Ludeman, Jim Currier and Coach Brother Columkille.

PIGSKIN HUNTERS . . . of the resident squad are in order: 1ST ROW (L. to R.): Richard Skelly, John Harding, Lee Gallegos, James Fitzmaurice, Jim Narutowicz, Al King and Bill Egan. 2ND ROW (L. to R.): Coach Brother Guy, Riley Rowan, Milton Speroni, Al Bauer, Charles Zinsmayer, Charles Russell and John Parent. 3RD ROW (L. to R.): Vince Amengual, Hugh Gardiner, George Bowling, Carroll Lyons, Ed Marsden and Charles DeKold.

AWARD DAY . . . finds Athletic Director Brother Marinus giving Captain Mel Goetz his 6-Man letter as Riley Rowan, Jim Fitzmaurice and the squad look on.

THOUGHTS TURN TO

BALANCING EXPERTS . . . Charles DeKold, Al Emerson, Aubrey Clements, Harry Melching and Ray Lambiasi pause to refresh.

IT'S NOTHING . . . says sleight-of-hand artist John Parent as he fans the cards. Elmer Smith seems a bit surprised himself.

DANCE MEMORIES . . . were pleasant the night of the Junior Prom at the Elks Club as the dancing Murrays of the floor indicate. In the group we note Jim Narutowicz, Diego Nucete, Chuck Debelius, Tom Pizza, Lewis Glodek and smiling Frank Geppi.

THE JUNIOR PROM

LUCKY ME . . . seems to express Pat Boyle's sentiment as he smiles back at his attractive date.

Friday, May 13 was a big date for the Junior Class. It was their first Junior Prom—replacing the annual Spring Hop, it also served as terpsichorean preview and preparation for the social day of days next year, the Senior Ball.

Corsage in hand, financial worries forgotten, we called for our best girl. This was our first dance, our debut so to speak into Mount social life.

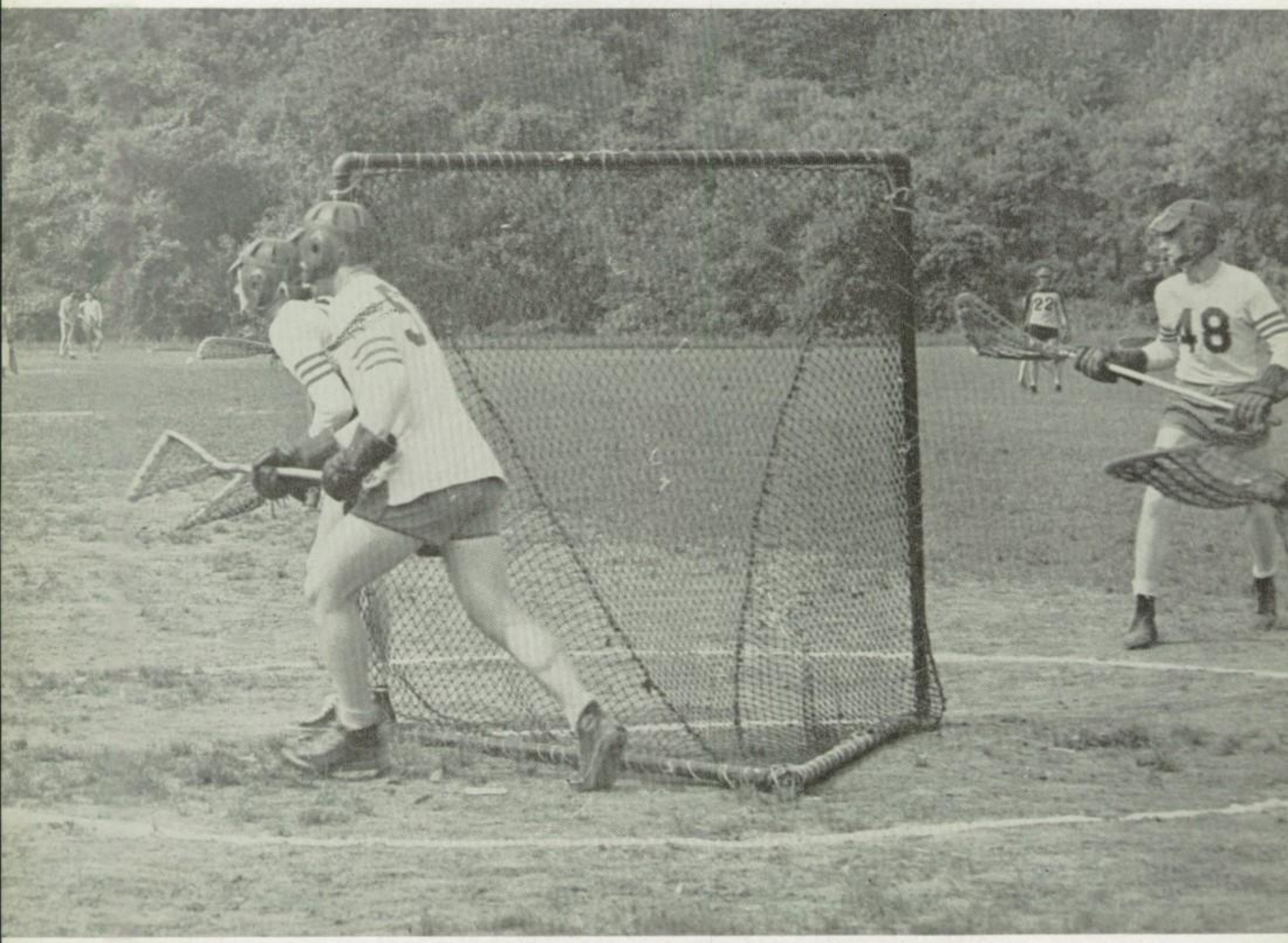
As we arrived at the Elks' Club, we were greeted by the sweet melodies of the Debonnaires. This first thrill was the beginning of a beautiful evening.

Time danced by until intermission. We were entertained then by one of our fellow classmates, John Parent. John is an amateur magician but he performed his card tricks and mystery acts like a professional. At the end of intermission we sang the Alma Mater. Laughter and chatter were again subordinated to the smooth tunes of the Debonnaires.

Time seemed to fly. Soon our Prom was over. For some that meant time to paint the town. Painting the town is merely a way of saying that the gang breaks up into friendly groups, private homes or restaurants to catch an early morning snack. The wee hours of the morning found us making our way to bed, one jump ahead of the milkman. It was a night to long remember.

TABLE CHATTER ... finds Bill Stallings and his date stopping at Charlie Shaw's table to plan a bite to eat after the dance.

AS SPRING STIRS



NEW SPIRIT AND HOPE

In its strange and wonderful way, spring is able to produce a change in the entire world, in both nature and mankind.

Much rain, as well as those sudden thunderstorms after unexpected hot days, is evidence that spring is here, and summer is soon to come.

Fields no longer seem barren, but on the contrary appear to be a crowded mass of various shades of green mingled with the harmonious color blend of the many tree and flower blossoms.

In March, the annual retreat takes place and it is truly fitting that with the renewal on earth we should refresh and magnify our relations with God.

There are other signs of spring—signs of publicizing the current school play. Multi-colored posters in various positions about the campus invite the multitude to see the dramatic comedy "Room Service".

As did the seniors, the junior class enjoys a similar social, the Junior Prom. This replaces the Spring Hop that has taken place in previous years.

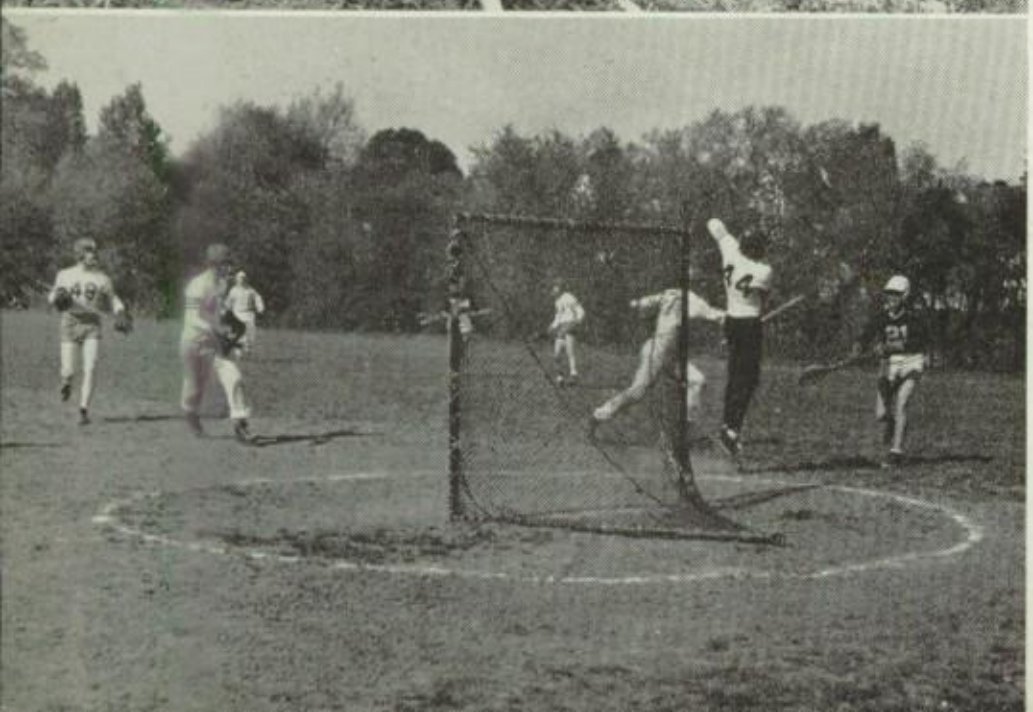
A strong urge to be out in the open resurrects in Mount students and this feeling adds much to the prevalent idleness and drowsiness, as school, suddenly, becomes tedious.

The baseball diamond, as well as the binglers themselves, is being worked into shape. Although the first game has not been played there are thoughts and hopes for a championship year. Baseball is not the only sport to be active; lacrossers and trackmen do their share.

But most of all there are exams, and for seniors, the sadness and joy of graduation, mixed with the anticipation of college.

THESE STICKMEN PUT THE INDIAN

VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM . . . lines up for their picture. They are in order: 1ST ROW (L. to R.): Howard Griffin (Mgr.), Bernard Vallandingham, William Stallings, James O'Rourke, John Shanahan, Thomas Wagner, Alfred Stoecker, Eugene Finley, Francis Stone and Robert Stachura (Mgr.). 2ND ROW (L. to R.): Coach Gene Bracken, James Fitzmaurice, Harry Geelhaar, John Magrogan, Thomas Stoddard, Frank Morris, Pat Finn and William Long. 3RD ROW (L. to R.): Robert Walterhoefer (Mgr.), Lawrence Kaczmarek, Francis Tamburello, Pat Carroll, Frank Rehak, Rinaldo Bucci, Charles Yost and Donald Nohe (Mgr.).



With a four won, one tied, seven lost slate, the varsity stickers handed in the following scores:

St. Joe	17	Augusta	4
St. Joe	13	Charlotte Hall	3
St. Joe	8	Severn	7
St. Joe	10	Forest Park	2
St. Joe	2	Boys Latin	3
St. Joe	3	McDonogh	6
St. Joe	2	St. Paul	12
St. Joe	2	Friends	5
St. Joe	3	City	9
St. Joe	0	Gilman	8
St. Joe	4	Navy Jayvee	5

Although ending the season with a rather unimpressive won-lost record, varsity lacrossemen looked better than their record shows.

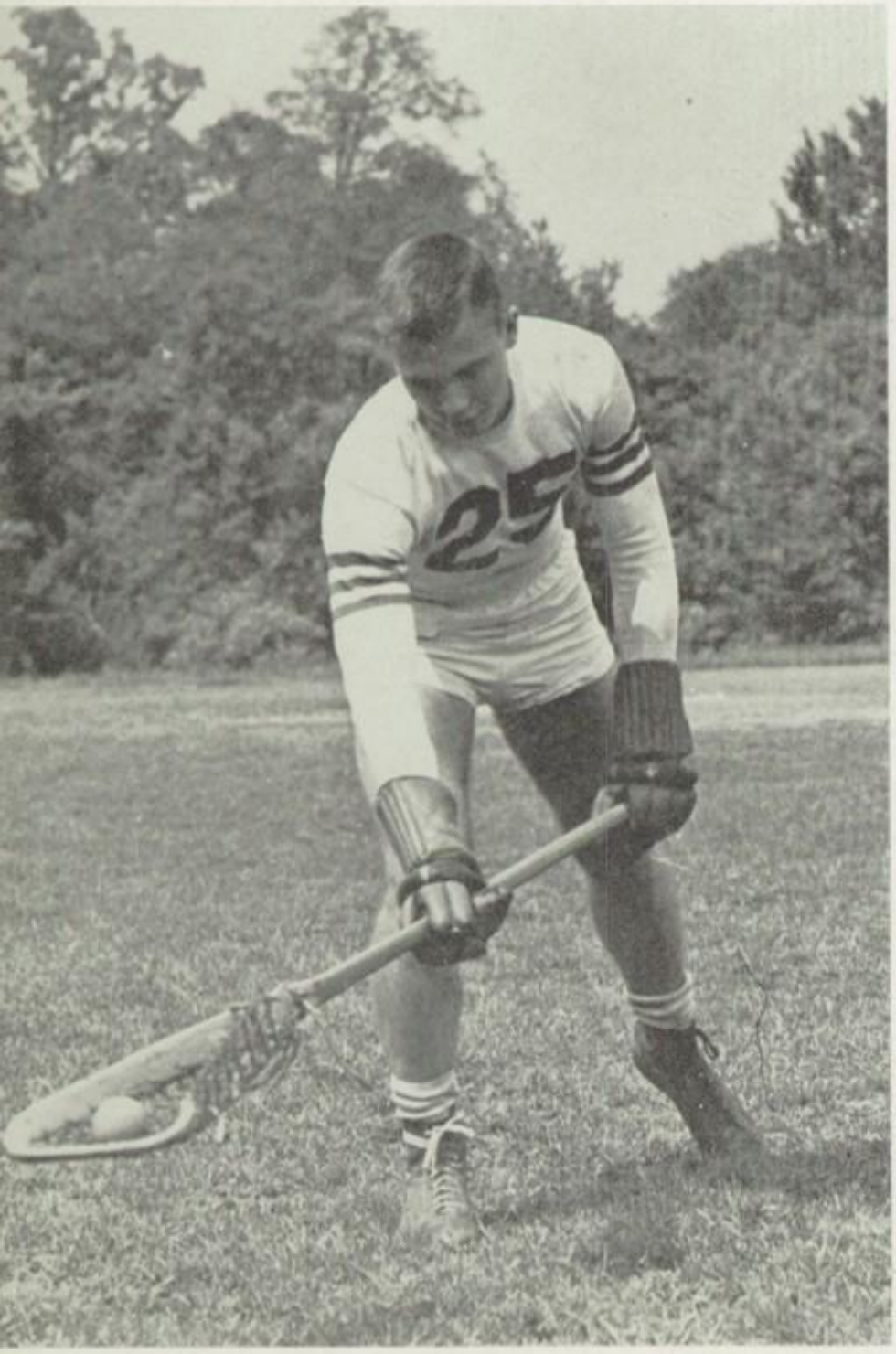
Paced by high scoring Pat Carroll with 16 points and second string all-Marylanders Tom Wagner with 13 and Jack Shanahan with 10, the Gael squad racked up a total 66-66 score with the combined efforts of their opponents.

After opening the season by defeating Augusta in a one-sided tilt, Gene Bracken's boys couldn't keep up their good work against Boys Latin in the second game.

STICK VETERANS . . . Tommy Wagner and Jack Shanahan, old hands at this Indian game, do a bit of plotting between periods.

TIPTOE ACTION . . . finds goalie Gene Finley stopping a fast shot as teammate Pat Carroll moves in to help out.

SIGN ON THE OPPOSITION



A REAL COMER . . . is big Bill Stallings, here seen brushing up his scooping technique. Bill is president of the Senior Class.

After dropping five straight tests, however, the purple marauders avenged their defeats by swamping Charlotte Hall 13-3.

Gilman's 8-0 trouncing didn't stop the Mountmen long, for both Severn and Forest Park fell prey to the Gael's improved attack.

Although losing the final game to Navy's jayvee, the stickers put up a good fight against the college boys.

Compiling a won one-lost six record, jayvee warriors handed in this slate:

St. Joe	2	Southern	1
St. Joe	0	Glen Burnie	8
St. Joe	0	Boys Latin	5
St. Joe	1	City	5
St. Joe	4	Friends	5
St. Joe	1	McDonogh	7
St. Joe	2	St. Paul	5

In spite of their low standing, Mount undersquad stickers boast such outstanding lacrossers as Jim Narutowicz, Charley Pledge and Don Willenburg.

Boys' Latin took the indians in the initial tilt which Glen Burnie followed up by shutting out the squad.

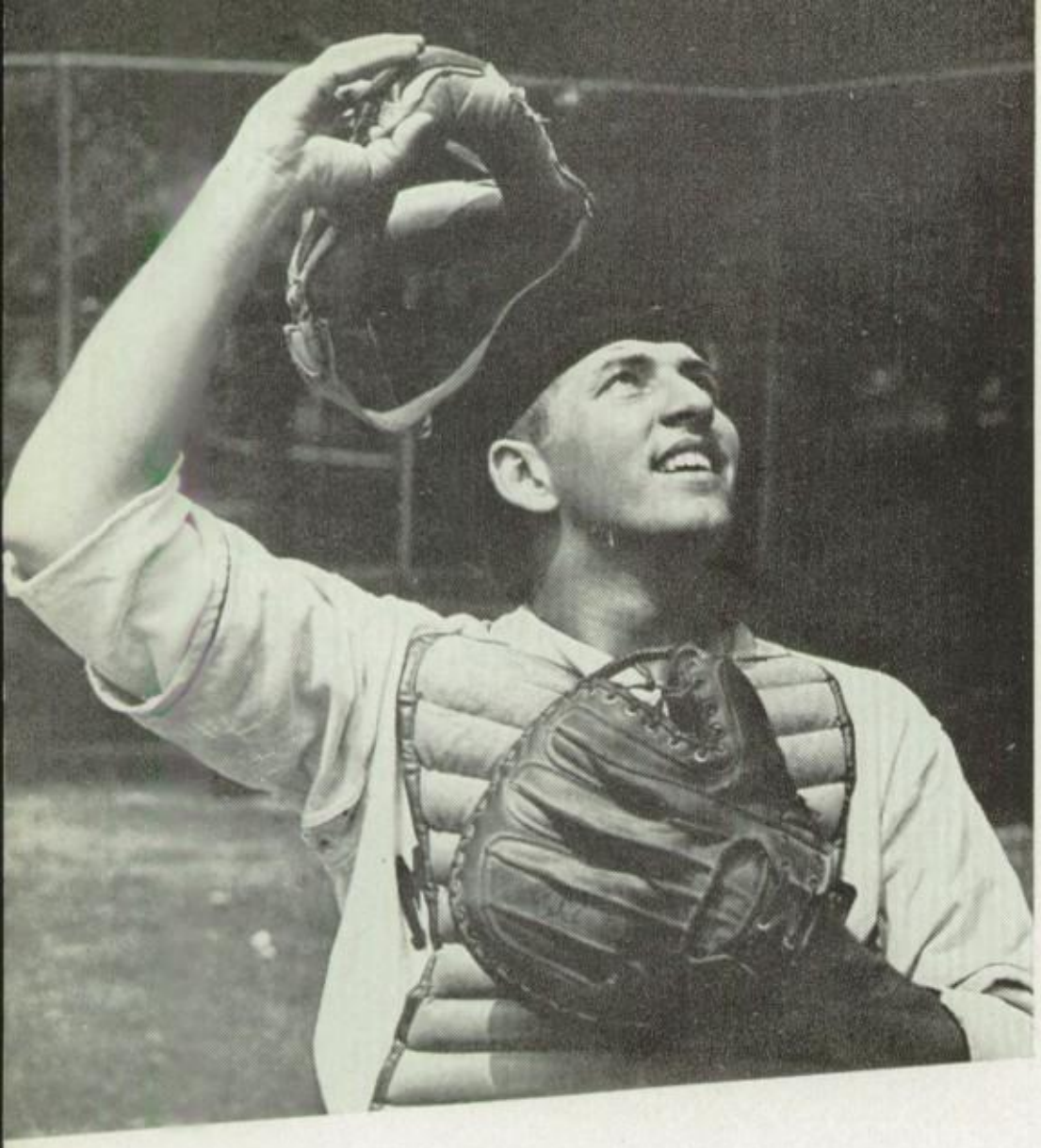
Next, Southern, only team to fall under the purple attack, went down. City, Friends, McDonogh and St. Paul were victors in the next four tests.

Scoring for the undersquad was done by Jim Narutowicz (4), Charley Pledge (3) and Don Willenburg (2).

Although '49 standings were low, Coach Bracken hopes for better things in the future.

Says Gene, "With Pat Carroll and a few other seasoned vets, plus this year's jayvee stars, the squad should do much better in 1950."

JV LACROSSE HUSTLERS . . . pause for a picture. They are in order: 1ST ROW (L. to R.): James Narutowicz, Frank Shanahan, Alfred O'Farrell, Edmond Cormier, Richard Novak, James Long and Richard Gerstung. 2ND ROW (L. to R.): Coach Gene Bracken, Anthony Narutowicz, James Willenburg, Robert Bullington, John Doran, Donald Campbell, Gilbert Wheeler, Carl Pledge and Ass't. Coach Jack Roberts. 3RD ROW (L. to R.): Howard Griffin and Donald Nohe (Mgrs.), Gabriel Urbanski, John Walker, William Schwessinger, Robert Walterhoefer and Robert Stachura (Mgrs.).



MSA'S NO. 1 BASEBALL PLAYER . . . is popular Captain Pat Vito, veteran backstop of the Gael Nine, two year veteran of All-Star Squad and Captain of Maryland Scholastic '49 All Stars.

THESE FORTY-NINERS

At the first signs of spring, sporting minds at the Mount turned to the baseball nine and new coach Brother George, wondering if the Gael binglers would make it three championships in a row. Veteran material included Pat Vito, Ed Franczkowski, Dave Borsella, Bob Thurlow, Al Neville, Joe Ares and Bill Jarboe.

Rated as a slight pre-season favorite, the Purple opened the first game playing host to MSA champs Poly. With Ares giving up only four hits, the Gaels garnered their first victory 4-2. At Clifton Park, the Mount nine fell prey to a 6-0 drubbing by City College with Bob Thurlow performing on the mound.

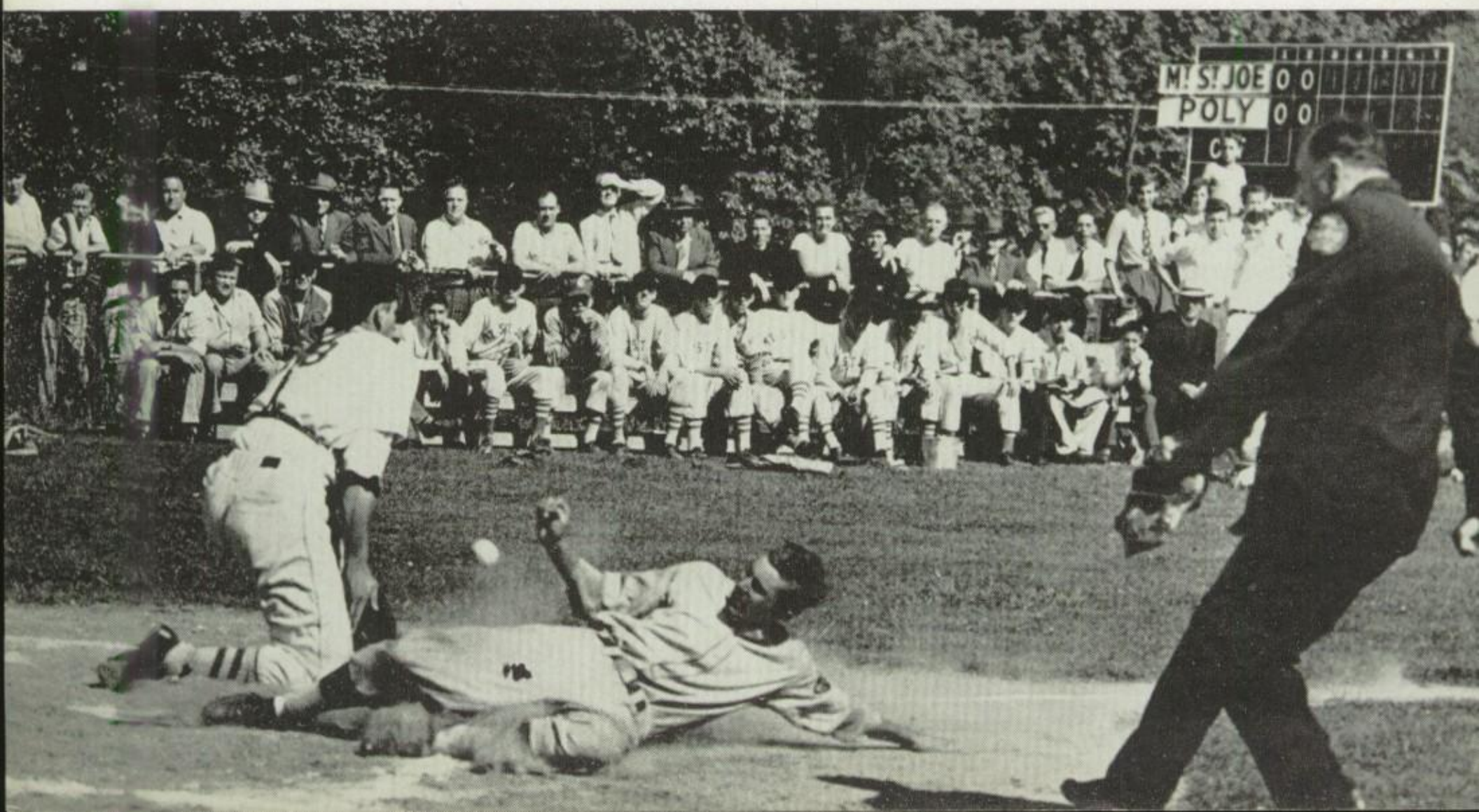
Other non-conference tilts listed the 15-0 swamping over Bladensburg with Al Neville, besides hurling a 5 hit shutout, slammed 2 homers also. Likewise Dave Borsella, Pat Vito and Ed Franczkowski slugged a double apiece. Against Southern the Gaels fell 7-4, while in the Forest Park fray the nine edged out the Foresters 5-4, first sacker Charlie Weller setting the pace with a brace of doubles.

Conference play for the Gaels opened against McDonogh. With Ares toeing the rubber, the Mount triumphed 11-2, with Borsella slamming a triple. Loyola, Neville pitching and Thurlow tripling twice; Gilman, Bailey pitching and Weller tripling; and Calvert all, Neville again on the mound and Thurlow homering, all went down under the Purple pelterers by respective scores of 3-1, 13-1 and 4-1.

In-between games found the Hopkins Frosh humbled by an 8-1 score while at Annapolis, the Navy Plebes sunk the Gaels 4-1.

In round two the Gaels remained as hot as a celluloid collar in July, and on Friday the 13th McDonogh

A TENSE MOMENT . . . is the city playoffs as Pat, Poly and Referee converge on that swift moving ball at home plate to decide that important run.



STRUCK GOLD OFTEN

was handed their bad luck to the tune of a 6-3 score under the nine. Loyola was the next to afford the Gaels a victory, going down with only three hits while Vito and Franczkowski each banged out a double to aid in the 4-2 win. Really sweating out the next fracas was Gilman who could only snare three hits off soph pitcher Tom Bailey, while the St. Joe team managed to cop five hits and one run, topping the Roland Parkers, 1-0. In the final conference game, Calvert Hall was bested 6-4 to give the Mount its third consecutive private school title.

It is fact-worthy to note that the success of the squad seemed to rest on a combination of abilities—good pitching, few errors, bold base running and timely hitting. It all adds up to fine coaching and heads-up ball. Remarkable too, was the fact that to accomplish this team efficiency, three of the regulars were switched from previous positions. Catcher Ed Franczkowski was placed at third; pitcher Bob Thurlow was sent to the outfield and an outfielder went to short.

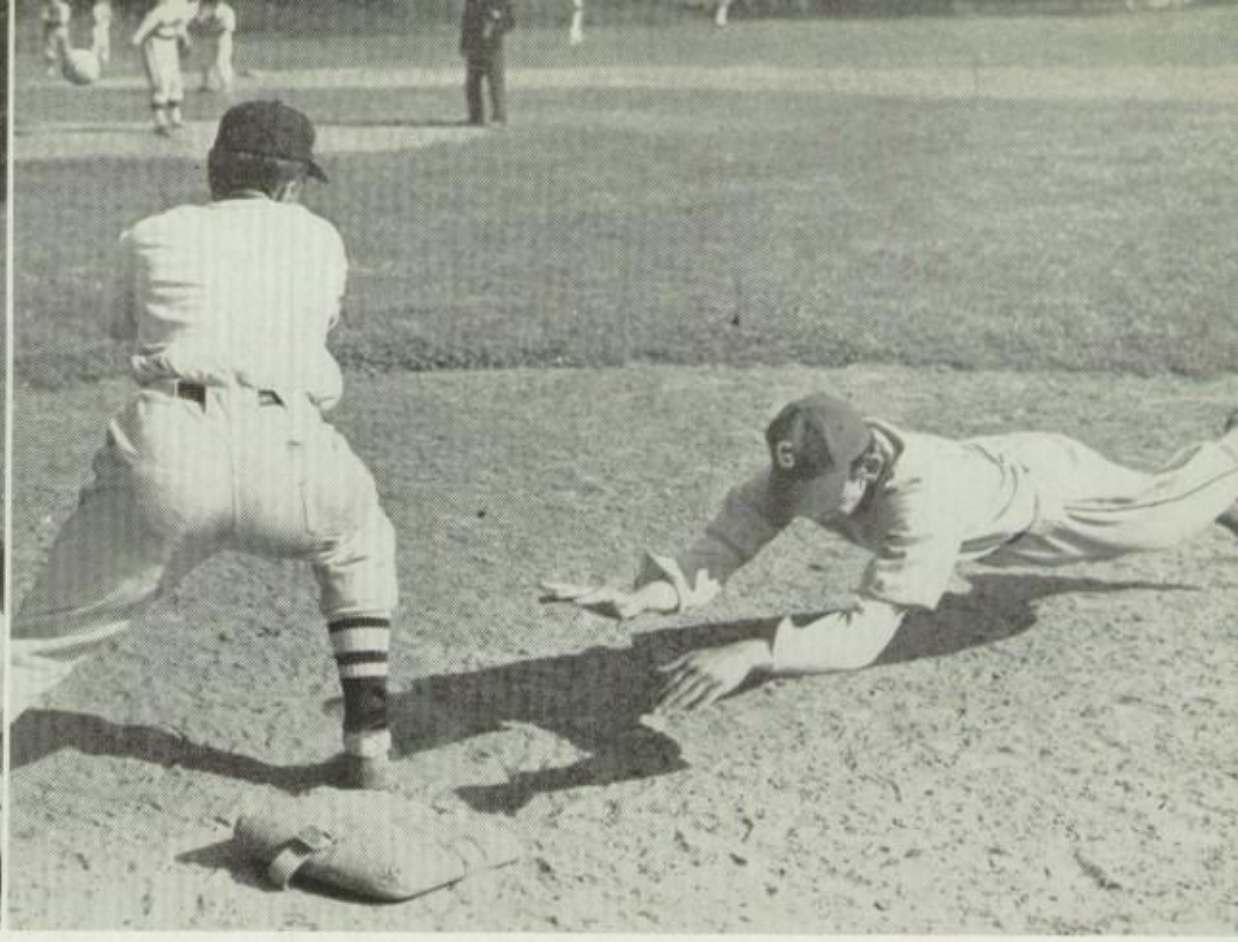
Although twirler Joe Ares pitched the Gaels to a 3-2 victory in the first playoff event against Poly, they lost their one game edge by dropping the second slugfest 11-9 to the Engineers. In the heartbreaking finale, which could easily have gone the other way, two squeeze plays pulled the game out of the fire for the Poly nine but St. Joe had to accept the 4-3 defeat and lose their chance at the MSA crown.

In conference and playoffs, the .517 stickwork and perfect backing-up of all-Marylander Pat Vito sparked the team to its private crown. Pat, who holds the unofficial stolen base title with 21, and Kenny Biscose of Poly were the outstanding school-

PRE-GAME STRATEGY . . . finds Coach Brother George Francis giving a few final signals before Al Neville, Bobby Thurlow and Joe Ares take the field.

PRIVATE SCHOOL CHAMPIONS . . . face the camera. Standing (L. to R.) are Coach Brother George Francis, Ralph Javins, Bill Jarboe, Ed Franczkowski, Al Neville, Charles Weller, Joe Ares, Fred Eikenberg, James O'Hara. Kneeling: Leo Donohue, Robert Thurlow, Pat Vito, Tom Bailey, Dave Borsella, James Newell and Tom McCann—Bat Boy.

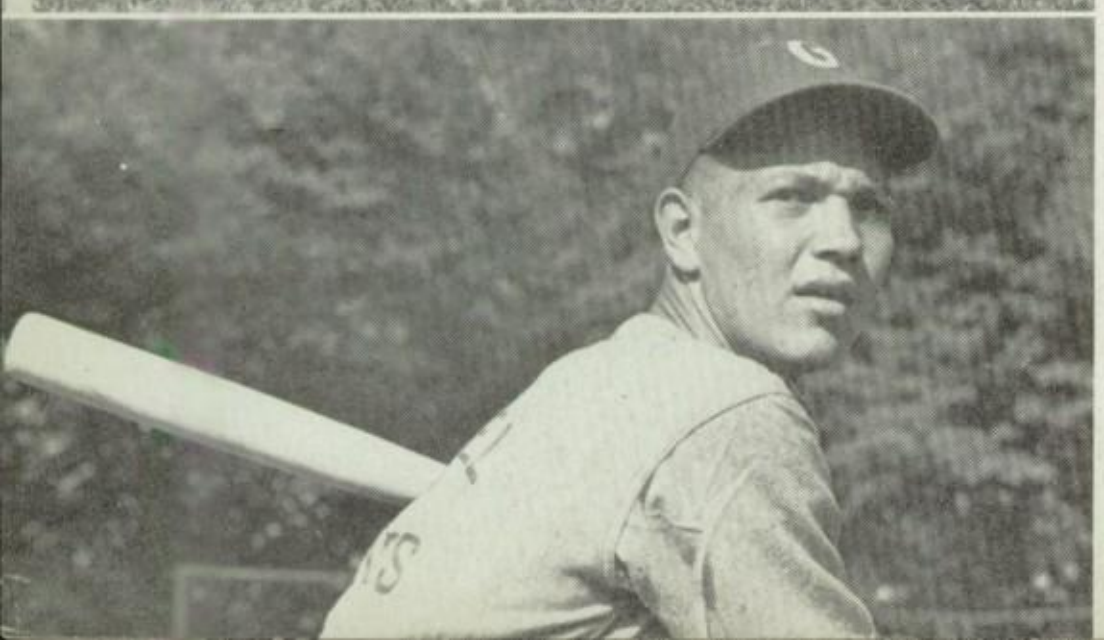
FANS TURN OUT . . . for the Gael-Poly series that was a thriller right down to the final inning.



STRETCH, DAVE . . . goes the yell, as Dave Borsella takes off low and fast for that crowded base in the Calvert Hall game.

STICKMEN READY ARTILLERY . . . as Charlie Weller, Dave Borsella, Bill Jarboe and James Newell handle the bats for weight.

JV. BASEBALL POWER . . . is well emphasized here by Val Markiewicz who follows through on a fast one.

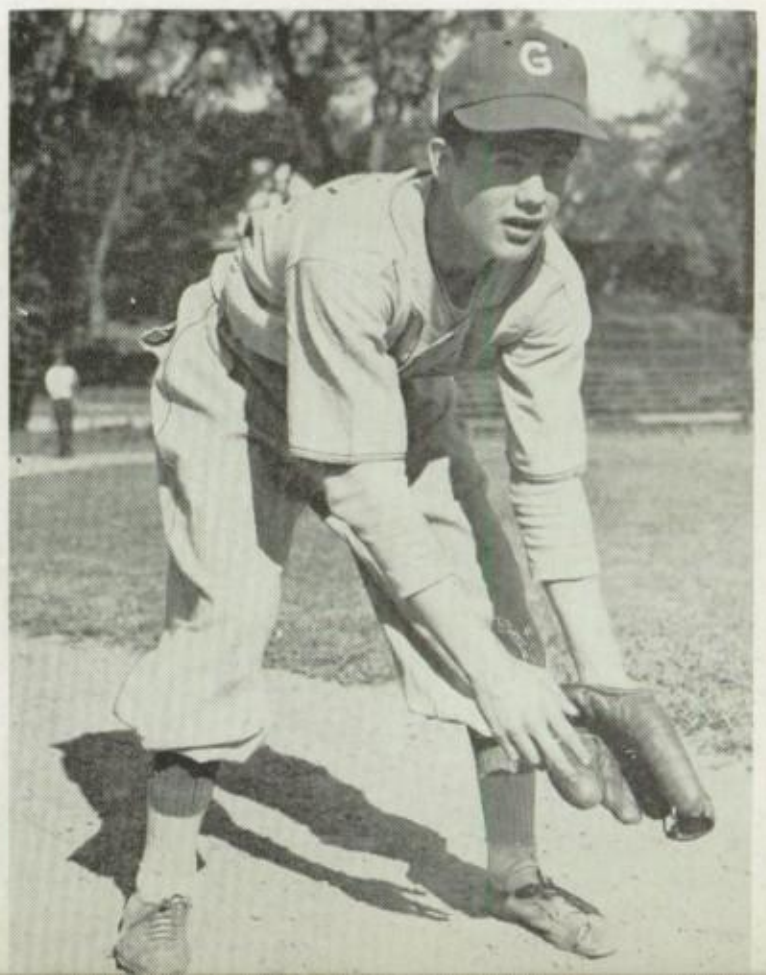


AS BOX SCORES MULTIPLIED

boy ballplayers of the '49 season. Other leading Mount batmen included Tom Bailey .428; Charlie Weller .384; Ed Franzkowski .383 and Bill Jarboe .304.

Mount twirling records included undefeated Al Neville's 6-0 and Joe Ares' 6-4 slate. Tom Bailey's 2 0 chucking was also impressive. On the Sun's all-Maryland squad were Pat Vito, first string catcher. with Ed Franczkowski and Al Neville garnering third team berths.

INFIELD BALL HAWK . . . is fleet Fred Eikenberg who boosts a strong average at the plate, particularly in the bunt department.



BALL SNATCHING . . . Charlie Weller leans far out to clip off a Poly runner in the close city playoffs.

TAG HIM, PAT . . . might well be the yell as another Poly runner tries to bypass Pat enroute to the home plate.

AND BATTING AVERAGES SOARED

After winding up an undefeated season as undisputed private school champions, Mount binglers dropped the MSA crown to Poly in a 4-3 upset in the final game of a three game series. With an over-all record of 13 wins and 6 losses, the season included the following games:

St. Joe	4	Poly	2
St. Joe	0	City	6
St. Joe	5	Bladensburg	0
St. Joe	4	Southern	7
St. Joe	5	Forest Park	4
St. Joe	11	McDonogh	2
St. Joe	8	Hopkins Frosh	1
St. Joe	3	Loyola	1
St. Joe	13	Gilman	1
St. Joe	4	Calvert Hall	1
St. Joe	6	McDonogh	3
St. Joe	5	Navy Plebes	7
St. Joe	4	Loyola	2
St. Joe	2	Mercersburg	3
St. Joe	1	Gilman	0
St. Joe	6	Calvert Hall	4

PLAYOFFS

St. Joe	3	Poly	2
St. Joe	9	Poly	11
St. Joe	3	Poly	4

MSA'S JV. CHAMPIONS . . . pose for the records: Standing (L. to R.) are Robert Hahn (Mgr.), Coach Brother Dominic, Rowland King, Val Markiewicz, Ed. Budacz, Stan Vitek, Frank Catterton, Bill Frazier (Mgr.) and Ralph Melady. FRONT ROW (L. to R.): George Vaeth, Don Burton, Alan Ball, Bob DeVaughan, Ed Yeager, John Norwood, Ed Dentz and Jim Foit. Bob Benzing was absent.

CHAMPION 440 MAN . . . Bill Dowy heads for that tape again in the City meet to keep his record unbroken for the season.

DISCUS SPECIALIST . . . Vince Rossetti, MSA Champion gets set to heave that platter to another record toss.

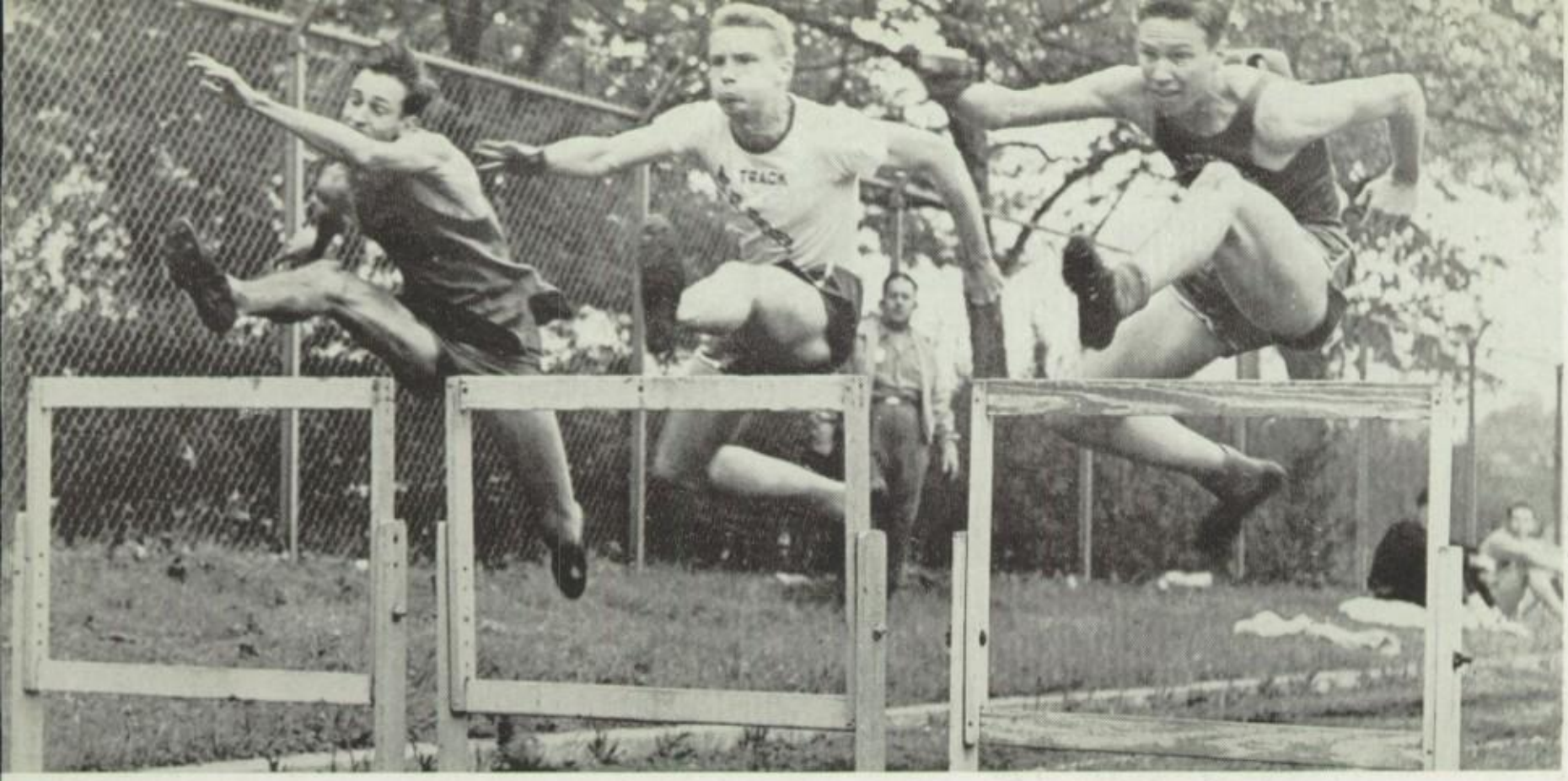
OUR TRACKSTERS

When the final decision was announced at the thirty-second annual Maryland scholastic track meet, Brother Marinus' thinclads moaned a well warranted "ugh!" Running close all the way, the trackmen lost championship honors by less than four points. Final scores stood at 42 8-15 points for Poly, 39 8-15 points for City, and 39 2-5 points for St. Joe.

Fleet footed Bill Dowdy, the city's outstanding quarter miler, along with Vince Rossetti and Mount relay team composed of Hank Strempek, Lee Gallegos, Len Mahoney and anchored by Dowdy, led the harriers on to their third place spot.

Rossetti won first laurels in his specialty, discus throwing, with a 117 foot 8 inch heave, while Dowdy

VARSITY CINDERMEN . . . take a breather after placing third in the MSA State Meet. Trackmen are as follows: (L. to R.) Standing: Brother Ricardus, Brother Marinus, Gabriel Gregorek, Steve Semenuk, Bob Kelly, Len Mahoney, Frank Rehak, Bill Dowdy, Vince Rossetti, Al King. Kneeling: Frank Geppi, "Mike" Frame, Bill Zang, Robert Rehak, Henry Strempek, Ed Dopkowski Walt Novak, Sitting: Robert Meehan, Hugh Gardiner, Mark O'Hara, Leander Gallegos, Max Mueller.



HIGH STEPPING HARRIERS . . . at the Loyola Invitational shows Bobby Meehan taking the hurdle in top style.

FLASHED OVER PAY DIRT

broke the tape both in the 440 yard dash, and in the mile relays. Individual performances by Bobby Thurlow in the 100 yard dash and broad jump, and Gabe Gregorek's discus throwing were also impressive.

In their first dual meet of the year the Gaels came out on the short end of a 75½-59½ score. Four Mountmen started the season off with a bang, however. They were "old faithful" Bill Dowdy, who finished first in the 440 and 220 runs, frosh Mark O'Hara, who annexed first laurels in the mile, Len Mahoney, who won the shotput event with a 47¾ foot heave and Vince Rossetti, whose 117 foot heave won him the discus throwing event.

The Cindermen redeemed that opening loss when they trimmed McDonogh 82-25 in the next meet.

Continuing their winning spree, the purple thinclads downed Forest Park on their home grounds 82-50.

Although Mark O'Hara captured both mile and half mile events, the harriers failed to keep their heads above water against City. They dropped this one 61½-46½. Dowdy triumphed in the 440, Len Mahoney gained first laurels in the shot put, Vince Rossetti continued his stride by winning the discus throwing.

In the last scholastic meet of the year, the Josephites edged Patterson Park 58-50. Dowdy placed a fitting climax to his fleet footed running during the year by winning both his specialties, the 440 and the 220 dashes. Others who were first to break the tape included frosh Mark O'Hara in the mile and Frank Geppi in the low hurdles. In the field events Gabe Gregorek copped the discus throwing event and Monk Gallagher won the broad jump.

Gael trackmen held their own in the invitational meets too. In the Poly relays the 440 race for weightment was the only win the Mountmen could muster, but this combined with third place in the mile relay, fourth in the medley relay and fifth in the shuttle, hurdle relay was good enough to win fourth place team honors.

Paced by Bill Dowdy's first once again in the 440 yard run and Vince Rossetti's winning 114 foot, 6 inch heave, the Gael thinclads finished fifth in the Loyola invitational meet.

TAKE IT EASY, BILL . . . must surely be the warning of coach Brother Ricardus as Bill Gallagher goes aloft.

SKY-CLIMBER . . . Joe McDonough levels off across the uprights in the City Meet to start things rolling.

DOWN THE BACKSTRETCH . . . move one corps of half-milers with Bill Kenny setting the pace as McDonogh trails.

A SPRAY OF CINDERS

After going through an undefeated season, Brother Marinus' junior trackmen captured the Maryland Scholastic title. Compiling 41½ points, the St. Joe thinclads bettered four other squads including Poly, Patterson Park, City and Gilman.

Bill Kenny won the 440 yard dash, Riley Rowan scored first in the 220, Jimmy Franz took honors in the shotput event, and Jim Brady annexed first laurels in the high jump.

Other point winning performances included Joe McDonough's second place in the hurdles, Bill Lombardi's second place in the shotput, Tom Moorcones' second place in the 120 yard dash, and Frank Pulitano's third place in the 100 yard dash.

Although Frank Cossentino failed to come through in the Maryland Scholastic meet, he was the team's stalwart field event man all year as he placed first in all five pole vault contests.

In dual meets throughout the year, the Josephites conquered Poly, City, Patterson Park, Forest Park, and McDonogh.

COACHES' CONGRATULATIONS . . . sound sweet to long-striding Bill Dowdy and MSA scorers as State Medalists agree to set their sights on the State Crown in '50 for Mt. St. Joe.

MSA JV CHAMPIONS . . . take a brief pause to pose after topping Poly in a close finish. (L. to R.) are: BACK ROW: Brother Ricardus Jim Brady, Don Rivera, Ra'ph Beam, Sylvester Kir-Stukas, Joe McDonough, Milton Soeroni. 3RD ROW: Bill Lombardi, Paul Leight, Paul Pfeiffer, Riley Rowan, Frank Cossentino, James Devanny, Robert Roeder, Karle Fox. 2ND ROW, Kneeling: Andrew Seitz, Tommy Mueller, Don Jager, James Franz, Robert Tribull, George Bowling, George Feher, Eugene Morris, Jerome Carroll, Arthur Pettipas. 1ST ROW, Sitting: John Kadlubowski, Don Childs, Charles Gresdo, John Kirby, Frank Pulitano, Walter Hungelman, Bill Kenny.

MARKS THEIR TRAIL

TIMBER-TOPPER . . . Frank Geppi reaches for that first hurdle.

SHOT-PUTTER . . . Len Mahoney makes another record heave for distance.

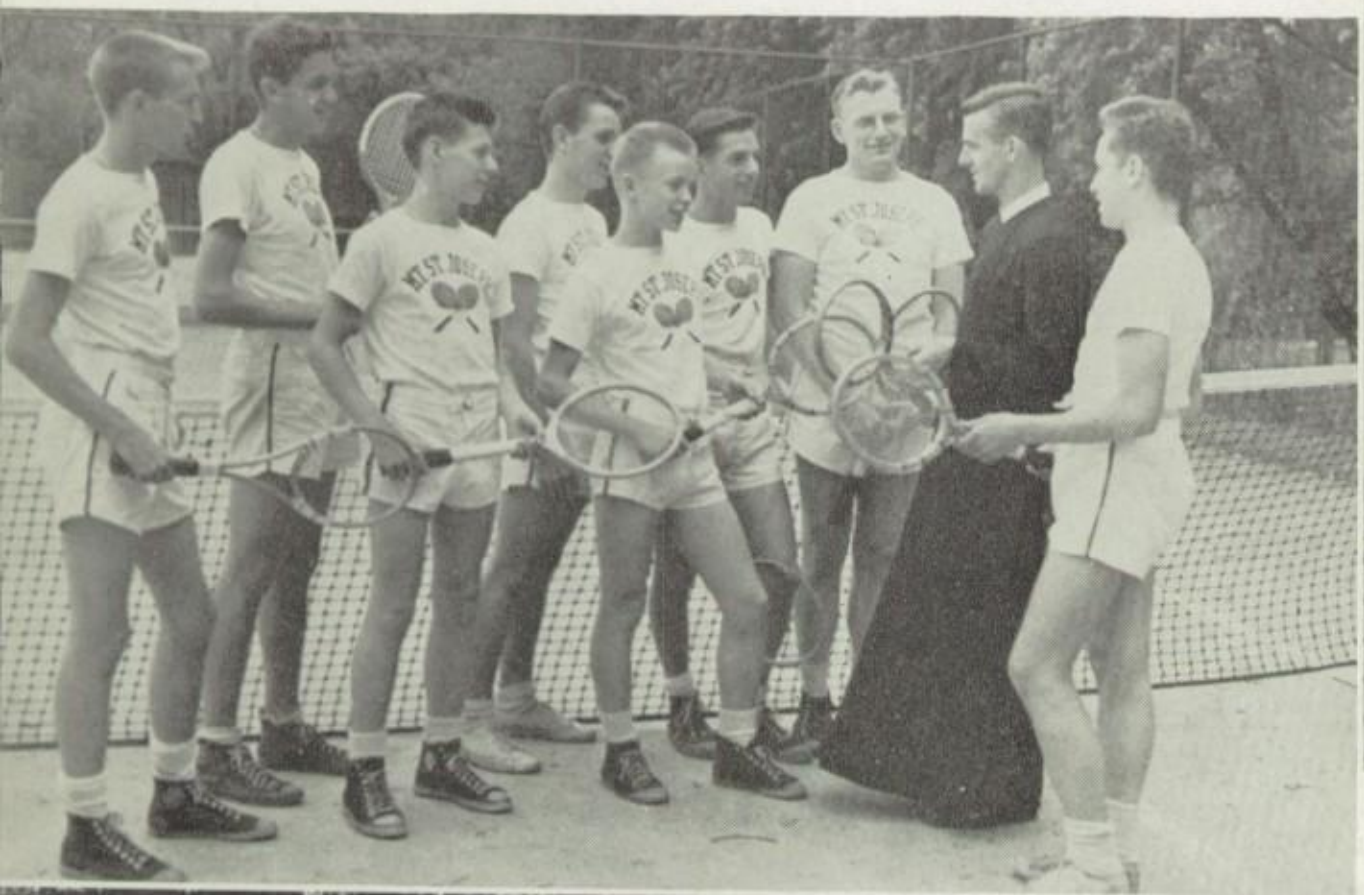
THESE WERE A SMALL BUT

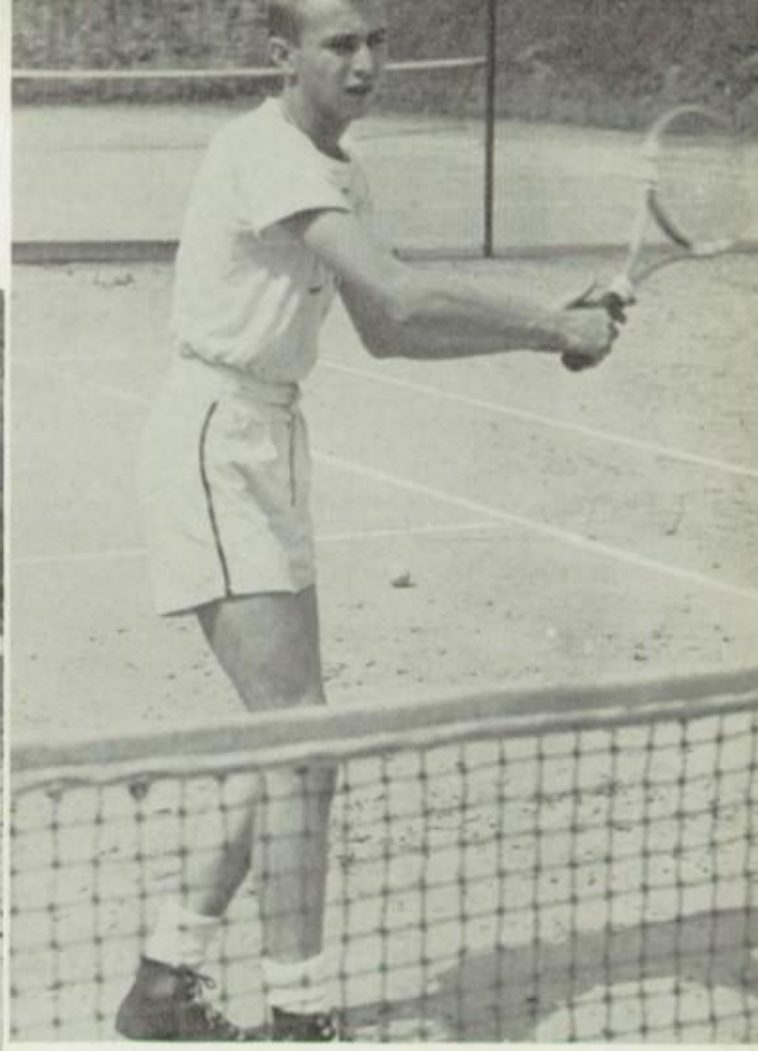
RESIDENT BASKETBALL . . . members in order are John Hughes, Charles Zinsmayer, Richard Skelly, Henry Maldonado, Robert Thurlow, Anthony Narutowicz, John Ritter, James Brady, James Fitzmaurice, Milton Speroni and James Currier.

LITTLE CUBS . . . members in order are: 1ST ROW (L. to R.): Brother Patrician, Robert Sauter, Gregory Hopkins, Jerome Carroll, Salvator Muffaleto, Raymond Sigwart. 2ND ROW: David City, James Hopkins, Tommy Mueller, Fred Feurer, Emil Mohler. 3RD ROW: Charles Potthast, John Schaefer, Timothy Hartzell and Paul Ellis. Missing were Otts Vandenburg and Ronald Hawkins (1a).

CUB BASEBALL . . . 1ST ROW (L. to R.): William Costello, Gregory Hopkins, Donald Lutz, Albert LeCoste, Paul Ellis. 2ND ROW (L. to R.): Jerry Keilholtz, Robert Sauter, Ray Sigwart, Kenny Lang, Joseph Dix, Francis McDonough, Jerry Wieman, Brother Hugo.

ACTIVE GROUP . . .





CAPT. JOHN RITTER . . . backhand artist gets set to trap a volley near the net as he moves in on his opponent's backhand.

NETMEN . . . who captured the Catholic Title were in order: Standing (L. to R.) are John Ritter, James Currier, Otts Vanderberg, Jerry Wittstadt, Frank Dickson, James Ginard, Eugene Dailey, Coach Brother Edwin, Robert Karwacki.

GOLFERS . . . who managed to participate in three matches were, left to right: William Sneeringer, John Krupnik, James Cosden, Charles Kray, Paul Scheel, Francis McQuire, Joseph Trageser, Thomas Christian, Brother Leo Francis.

CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS . . . in order are as follows: BACK ROW (L. to R.): Gordon Zinnert, Salvatore Fioriglio, Philip Nolan, Bob Grauer, Andrew Rusnak, John Schruefer, Brother Francis Joseph. 2ND ROW: Charles Warthen. Joseph Hunter, Edward Sappington, Raymond Sigwart, Lawrence Schnieder, John Wiegard. 1ST ROW: Brother Marcellus, John Athman, Kenneth Osterman, John Conigliaro, Joe Dorsey, Boris Rojas, James Paulus.

OUR SPRING PLAY WON

BUT, DOCTOR! . . . was the surprised reaction of Bill Johnson when Dr. Sanks had the gall to question his medical background in the case of Patient Witt.

HOW WAS I TO KNOW? . . . groans hotel manager Jerry Pessagno to efficiency expert Carl Geier as he tries to explain his houseful of sponging players.

HOW'S THIS BOSS? . . . queries Bill Johnson as he shows up with bananas to tide over the hard-pressed stage players who are fighting a battle against eviction.

Mount footlighters trod the local boards five times for their presentation of the hilarious Murray-Boretz comedy, **Room Service.** Enlivened by both extremities in apparel (too much and too little) the thespians' smash hit greatly amused, to say the least, the 1500 spectators.

Mr. S. Wilson Heaps, assisted by Mrs. Victor Wojcihovski, once again directed the presentation while Brothers Alvin, DePaul, Leo and Marcellus managed the scenery construction and lighting effects. Brother Colombiere, prop man, was assisted by stage hands John Crawford and Ralston Russell.

A comedy in the true sense of the word, the play kept the audience in stitches from curtain to curtain. Notable were Bill Johnson's antics, Chuck Debelius's "muscular" scene, Jerry Pessagno and Carl Geier's attempts to outshout each other, and the efforts

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of Al King and Frank Witt to match each other for lack of wits. Other thespians included Jim Ginard, Bernie Hopkins, Matt Butta, Hal Sanks, Ralph Melady, Joe Bienlein and Lou Carper.

As a background for the laughs, the plot was laid about a group of shrewd actors who stopped at nothing to swindle any sucker within call. Most taken among the latter was Mr. Gribble, Jerry Pessagno, manager of the White Way Hotel, which served as headquarters for the motley group. Further difficulties were added when the cast was about to be thrown out of the hotel. Just to save the play, Leo Davis, Frank Witt, fell ill, died, and was restored. All complications cleared themselves up at the end, however, and Davis's brain child proved to be a smash hit.

Which makes it all very confusing—actors acting as actors presenting smash hit in smash hit.

POSTER FASHIONS . . . warning all and sundry of the coming comedy display the facile brush of Chuck Debelius.

GREETINGS, PARDNERS . . . seems to catch the spirit of this closing scene as hotel owner Colonel Carper appears on the spot to straighten out all difficulties.

PLAY CAST RELAXES . . . They are in order: Seated (L. to R.): Chuck Debelius, Bill Johnson, Joe Bienlein, Greg Hopkins, Ronald Voyce, Carl Geier, Jaime Ginard and Frank Witt. Standing (L. to R.): Al King, Ralph Melady, Matthew Butta, Howland Sanks and Coach Mr. Wilson Heaps.

OPEN HOUSE WAS APPLAUDED

FROG-STICKING . . . John Serio does a masterly demonstration of dissection for the folks as Brother Aquinas, Andy Eikenberg, and Bill Costello watch.

MACHINE OPERATION . . . with a bit of gear shifting intrigues Open House visitors and amazes Frank Kratz' young brother.

QUILL GAZERS . . . just can't help marveling at copy and the men of distinction met in that friendly atmosphere. Oh Chuck!

VITAMIN DETECTIVE . . . Joe Schruefer in the Chemistry Lab amazes the folks with inside facts of the contents of their regular diet routine.

BY OUR ALUMNI

ALUMNUS HONORED . . . was Lemuel Hamlet of the Class of '99, visiting from California, and shown here receiving from President Joseph Latchford a special plaque struck for the occasion. Also present was Philip Warren of the Class of '95.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST . . . held at the Mount turns the spotlight on the principal speaker, Father Duggan, here flanked by Mr. Joseph Kilner and Mr. Henry Henneberger.

ALUMNI OFFICERS . . . the men who keep activities moving are in order: Leo Gary, Phil Bannon, President Joe Latchford, Lou Dursch and Henry Henneberger.

YEAR'S CLIMAX . . . is the Alumni Banquet sponsored by the organization for the graduating class. The year's affair held in the gymnasium drew a splendid crowd to a well-organized program with Navy's Rip Miller as the principal speaker.

THE FATHERS' CLUB AND

FATHERS' CLUB OFFICERS . . . smile before closing books on the year's successful activities. They are in order: Seated (L. to R.): Mr. Frank Abell, Vice-President; Brother Colombiere, Faculty Adviser; Mr. Charles Perry, Retiring President; Mr. William Slattery, President. Standing (L. to R.): Mr. John Peters, Mr. Hugh Flynn, Mr. James Stauffer, Mr. Thomas Welsh and Mr. Paul Davis.

MEETING NIGHT . . . shows typical scene as Brother Christian talks over old memories with Mr. Thomas Welsh, as we recognize Mr. William Beck and Mr. Richard Balmert.

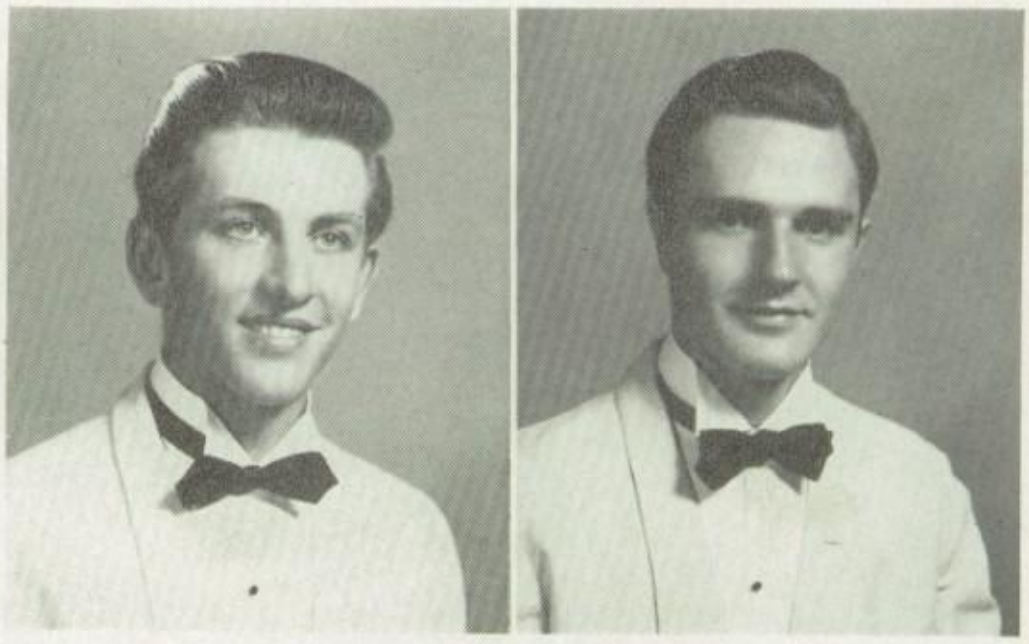
FATHER-SON COMMUNION BREAKFAST . . . finds Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro with his son Roosevelt leaving the Cathedral followed by a group of the Brothers and by Committee Chairman Mr. William Slattery and reporter Ray Thompson.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

MOTHERS' CLUB LEADERS . . . smile very happily after a very successful fall card party. They are in order: Standing (L. to R.): Brother Bartholomew, Mrs. Fred Koenig, Mrs. Herbert Arnold, and Brother Colombiere. Seated (L. to R.): Mrs. Ruth Ritterman, Mrs. Joseph Bonner, Mrs. Hobson Colburn, Mrs. James Whelan (President), Mrs. George Wist and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm.

CARD PARTY WORKERS . . . were many, but the camera records here Mrs. Napfel and Mrs. Storck smiling as they sell chances to Kay and Joan Whelan and their friends.

OPEN HOUSE SMILES . . . are everywhere as workers finally relax . . . A few names we remember are in order: Standing (L. to R.): Kay and Joan Whelan, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Ritterman, Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Earehart, Mrs. Ridgeley, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. LaMantia, Mrs. Martel and Mrs. Wilhe'm. Seated (L. to R.): Mrs. Storck, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Colburn and Mrs. Paluskievicz.

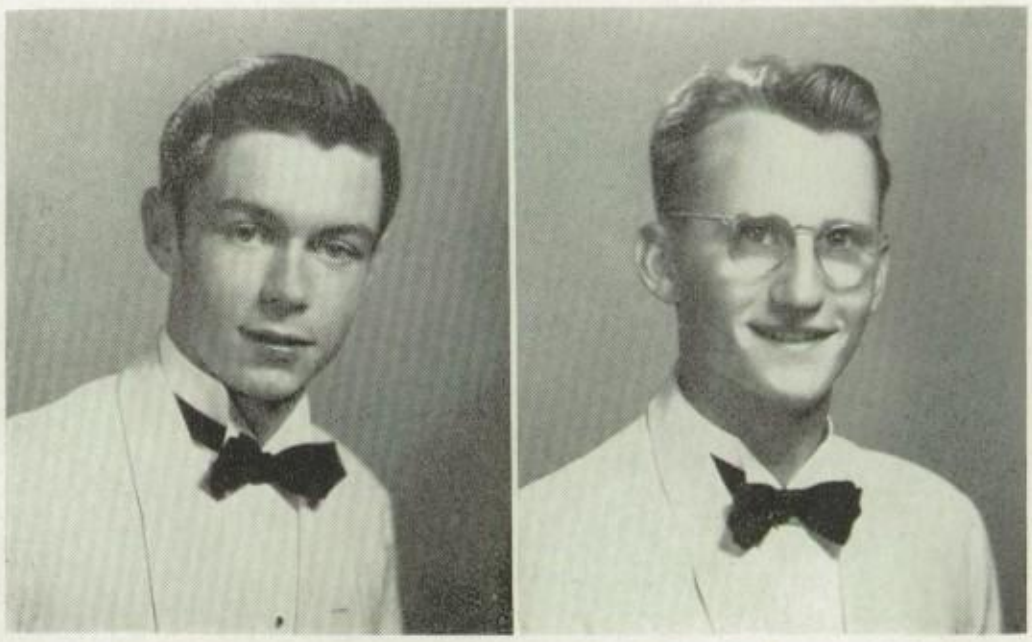


PATRICK J. VITO. Academic. ST. FRANCIS ASSISI. Class president. "Pat" was a three-letter man . . . football as an end, back and center, 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . basketball 2, 3, 4; jayvee 1 . . . baseball 2, 3, 4; jayvee 1 . . . headed for Notre Dame . . . "The moose is loose" . . . . student council . . . senior executive committee . . . quiet, modest . . . biggest thrill hitting winning homerun against Poly . . . 3605 Hartford Rd., 18.

CARL H. GEIER. Academic. ST. MICHAEL. Class vice-president. Carl was prominent in religious activities . . . school and city-wide CSMC prexy . . . senior dance committee . . . student council . . . cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . crosscountry 3 . . . dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . hopes to be a chiropractor . . . collects stamps and coins . . . 603 S. Warwick Rd., 29.

SENIOR LEADERS . . . Pat Vito, Carl Geier, Charles Palm and Bill Cleary pause outside the Activities Office to promote a few big plans for the year as they get set to tackle the job of senior officers.

CHARLES J. PALM. General. ST. ELIZABETH. Class secretary. "Charley" was one of few to make varsity football as a frosh . . . played center all four years . . . track jayvee 1 . . . senior executive committee . . . Inkpot cartoonist . . . earnest, loyal . . . 2920 E. Madison St., 5.



WILLIAM V. CLEARY, JR. Academic. Resident. Class treasurer. "Bill" was president of the student council . . . President of Kappa Chi . . . band trombonist and baritone . . . six-man quarterback . . . senior executive committee . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . debater, elocutionist and orator . . . looks for a career in music . . . 1301 33rd St. N. W., Washington 7, D.C.

TRIAL RUN EXPERTS . . . finds Felipe Solis, Victor Alamo and Tom O'Connor climbing into the cab at Philadelphia for a brief run around the exhibit.

JOSEPH S. ALLULIS. Academic. ST. BERNARDINE. "Slice" is a boxer from way back . . . quiet . . . studious . . . cross country 2, 3 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . leans toward chemistry . . . "Never forget first day at St. Joe" . . . 3414 W. Franklin St., 29.

JOHN F. AMER. General. MONASTERY. "Ace" practically lives on the campus . . . electricity bug . . . favors English and works of Shakespeare . . . cub baseballer . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . Notre Dame rooter . . . 116 S. Culver St., 29.

THADDEUS D. ANDRZEJEWSKI. Academic. ST. STANISLAUS. "Andy" was always quiet and sleepy . . . Freshman baseballer and cager . . . delights in photography, Stan Kenton and chemistry . . . biggest thrill was "becoming a senior" . . . 326 S. Folcroft St., 24.

CHARLES H. ASPLEN. Academic. ST. MARY GOVANS. "Reds" ran cross country 2 . . . swimming team 1, 2, 3 . . . lacrosse . . . student council . . . scholarship student . . . collects stamps and Kenton records . . . never misses a Bullet game . . . 1007 St. Dunstan's Rd., 12.

LAURENCE V. BALDWIN. Academic. ANNAPOLIS. "Larry" tooted for the band in frosh and soph years . . . tennis manager 3 . . . Kappa Chi . . . member of the Annapolis Yacht Club and Power Squadron . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Horn Point, Annapolis.

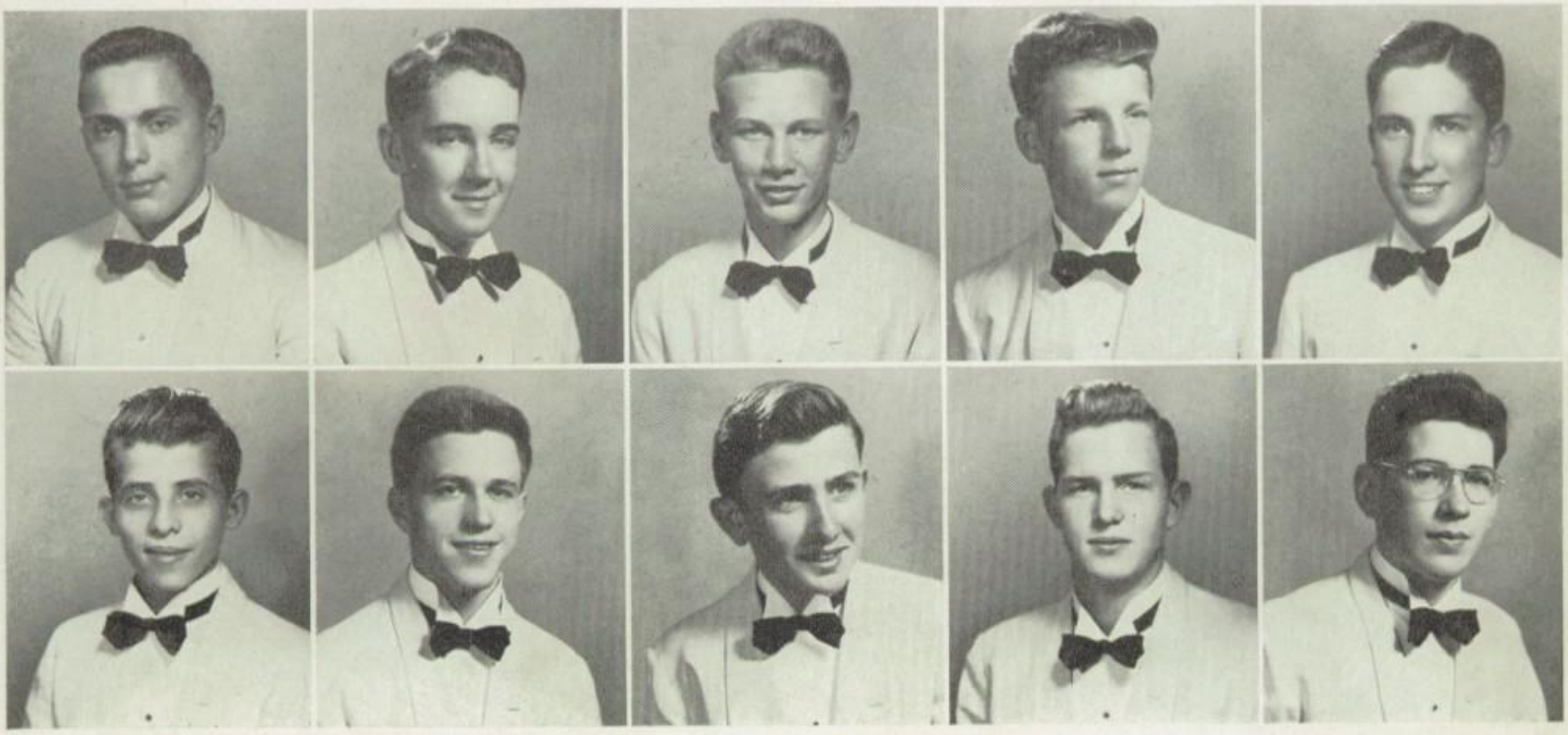
GERALD A. BALMERT. Academic. ST. MARK. "Gerry" took the No. 8 from the village every day . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . leans toward ice skating and English . . . four year CSMC man . . . "Biggest thrill will be graduation" . . . 6326 Frederick Rd., 28.

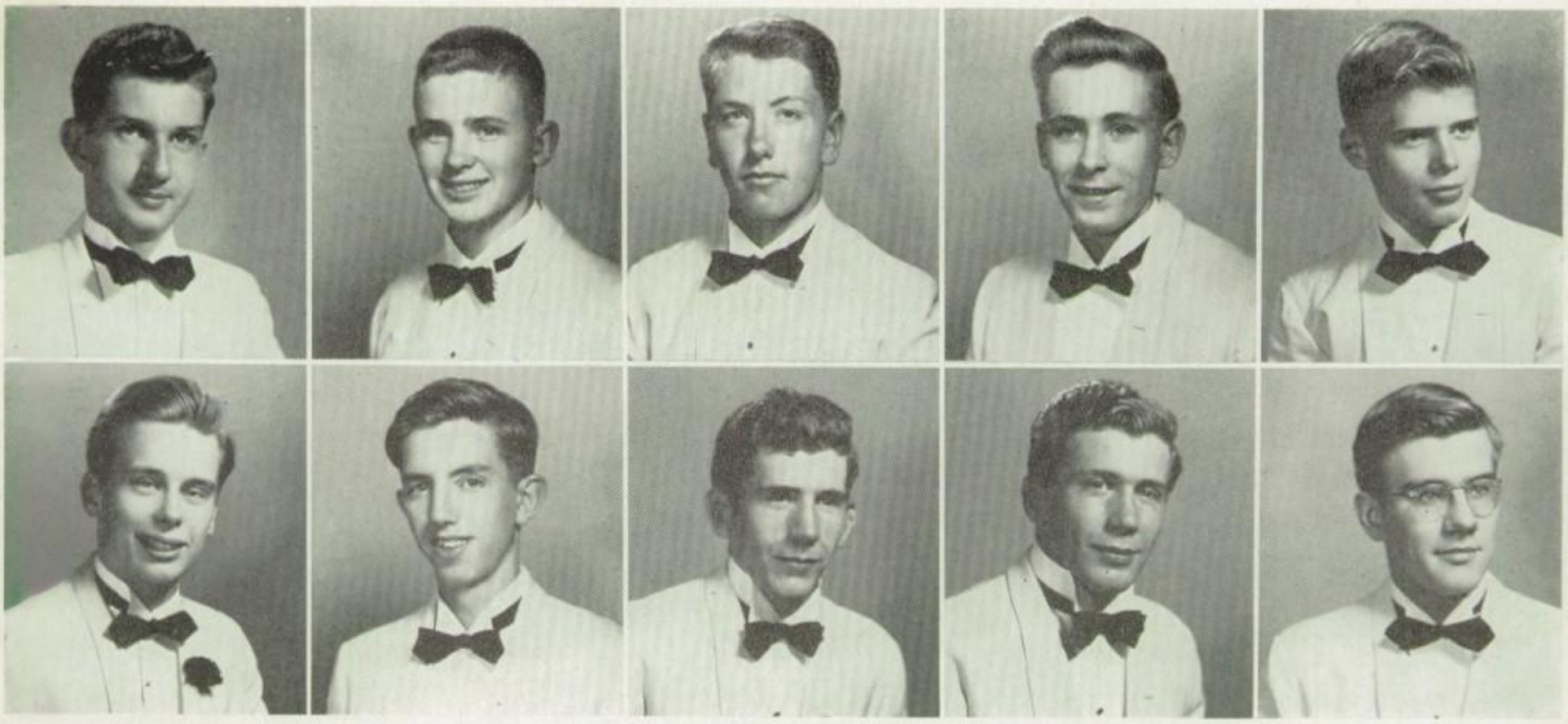
JAMES W. BARNES. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Jim" has played his trumpet for four years both band and CSMC orchestra . . . cub football 1 . . . makes weight-lifting a hobby . . . loves to argue with Barrett . . . Parkville product . . . 2909 Harview Ave., 14.

JAMES S. BARNICKEL. General. ST. KATHARINE. "Barny" hopes to become a draftsman . . . still looking for the right peroxide . . . sour beef and dumplings make his mouth water . . . CSMC 1, 4 . . . "Fishing takes all my spare time" . . . 1429 N. Milton Ave., 13.

RICHARD E. BARRETT. Academic. ST. MARK. Member of swimming team's championship relay four . . . "Dick" has unusual hobby of horticulture . . . Catonsville boy . . . likes chemistry . . . 17 Maple Ave., 28.

DAVID E. BARRY. Academic. WASHINGTON D.C. "Pat" is a Kappa Chi member . . . played jayvee hockey 1, 2, 3, and cavorted on the varsity 3, 4 . . . jayvee football as a freshman . . . joyvee baseball in sophomore year . . . leans toward math . . . 1414 Madison Ave., Washington 11, D.C.





JOSEPH T. BASE. General. ST. WENCESLAUS. "Dodo" served on senior executive committee and in CSMC . . . enjoys a mess of dumplings and steak . . . follows the Michigan pigskinners . . . likes Tommy Dorsey . . . hopes to be a draftsman . . . 731 N. Collington Ave., 5.

BERNARD N. BATHON. Academic. ST. AMBROSE. "Neil" earned his letters in four years of varsity wrestling . . . big cubs as a frosh . . . midgets second year . . . favors chemistry . . . four year Crusader . . . 806 University Pkwy., 10.

JAMES L. BEERE. Academic. MONASTERY. "Jim" likes history and basketball . . . enjoys a tall milkshake . . . likes Balmert's technique . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3 . . . reads Hans Fisher . . . 327 S. Yale Ave., 29.

CHARLES E. BELL. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Charley" is another of the Belair Road boys . . . follows sports . . . favors the Kentucky and Notre Dame teams . . . likes drawing best . . . 3211 Lyndale Ave., 13.

JOSEPH G. BIENLEIN. Academic. ST. BENEDICT. "Joe" is an honor society member . . . elocutionist 1, 2 . . . CSMC 1 . . . dramatics 4 . . . college aspirant . . . television and chemistry . . . one of the shortest seniors . . . 3112 Wilkens Ave., 23.

PETER C. BIGELOW. General. Resident. "Pete" hails from Morristown, N. J. . . . likes that Hudson . . . also tall blondes . . . ardent pool player . . . glee club warbler . . . can't stand the boarders' meals . . . 39 N. Bayler Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.

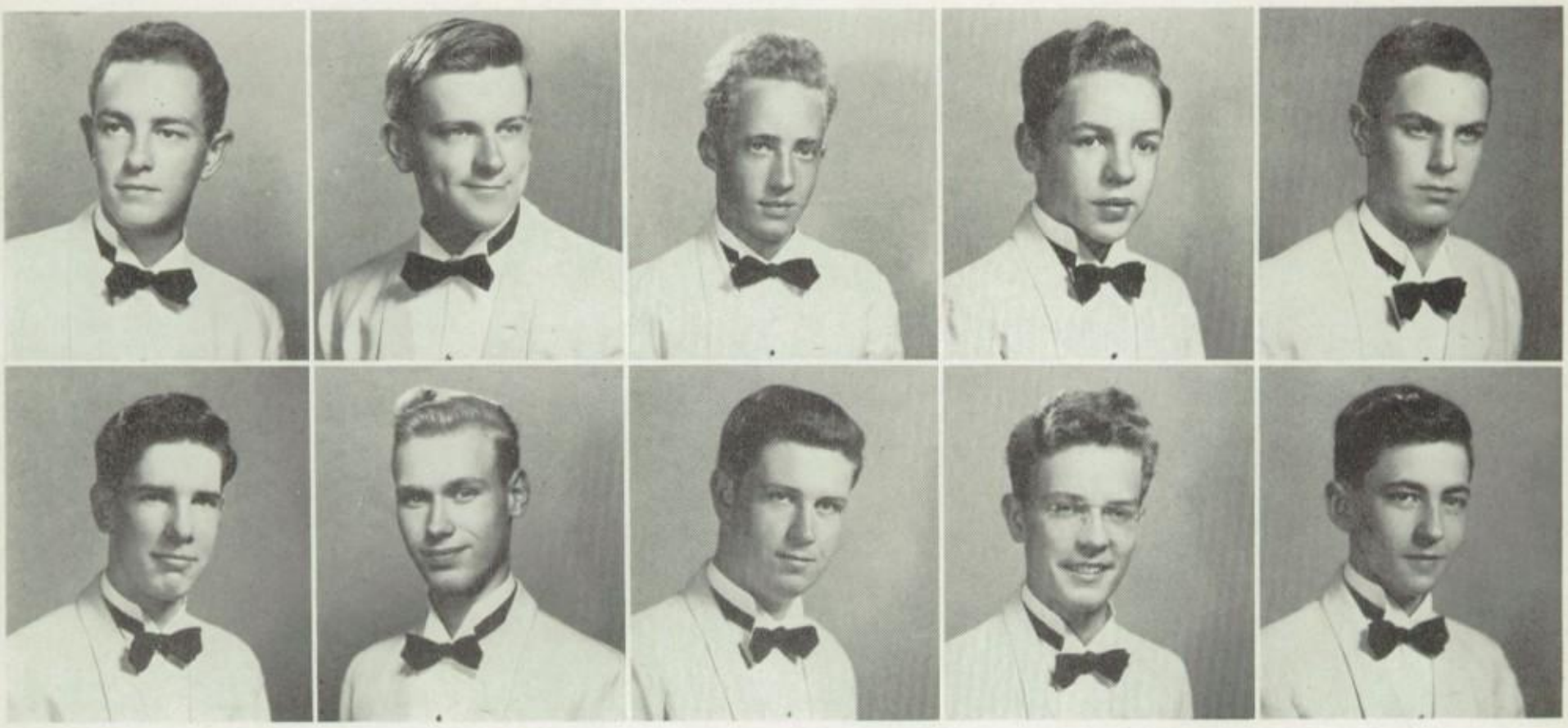
HENRY F. BOECKMAN. Academic. ST. BENEDICT. "Hank" can't get enough fried sausages . . . sandlot football . . . cubs 1, 2 . . . stamps his hobby . . . "Well, I'll tell ya" . . . chemistry his favorite . . . 2827 Georgetown Ave., 30.

DAVID T. BORSELLA. Academic. ST. IGNATIUS. "Dave" is much like his brother . . . varsity baseball 3, 4 . . . Legion ball . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Briefly, boys" . . . favors Al Capp's Daisy Mae . . . 213 E. Biddle St., 2.

FRANK X. BORSELLA. General. ST. IGNATIUS. "Frank" played jayvee football 2, 3 . . . varsity breastroke . . . mastering chopsticks on the piano . . . spaghetti and meatballs . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 213 E. Biddle St., 2.

JOSEPH V. BRAZIUS. Academic. ST. PETER. "Joe" arrayed the varsity gridiron 3, 4 . . . bandman 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . sandlot baseball . . . University of Maryland hopeful . . . "That Esther Williams" . . . biggest worry, chemistry . . . 874 W. Lombard St., 1.

STARS IN THE SHADOWS . . . shows a bit of football spirit in evidence as tailback John Parent rattles off the signals that will send Vince Ferrari, Darryl Soliday and Joe Giuliani into action.



HAROLD D. BREIDENSTEIN. Academic. ST. BERNARDINE. "Bud" was a cub fullback 1, 2 . . . sophomore basketball tournament" . . . Ocean City philanthropist . . . Edmondson Village his hangout . . . crew cut . . . 836 Mt. Holly St., 29.

TIMOTHY J. BRESNAN. Academic. ST. PETER. "Tim" hopes to graduate most of all . . . quiet and resourceful . . . can't get enough to eat . . . CSMC . . . 2:40 member . . . loved that chemistry . . . 34 Parkin St., 1.

ALBERT J. BUSCHMAN. Academic. ST. BERNARDINE. Long and lean, "Wacker" played for the cubs 1 . . . basketball lover . . . "A certain brunette from West Baltimore" . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . radio ham . . . 3719 Colbourne Rd., 29.

CHARLES F. BUSSELLS. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Buss" hails from Belair Road . . . never forget graduation . . . can't get enough sour beef and sweet music of Guy Lombardo . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 2730 Pelham Ave., 13.

JOSEPH G. BUXTON. General. ST. AMBROSE. "Shorty" favors basketball because it fits his 6 ft. 3 in. frame . . . fried chicken . . . Johnny Long . . . "Hey, Fitz" . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Star Dust" in his eyes . . . 4416 Reisterstown Rd., 15.

GEORGE G. CAREY. General. ST. KATHERINE. "Jack" hopes to become a draftsman after graduation . . . life-guard . . . likes swimming and soccer . . . "Where's Tom Ward?" . . . CSMC . . . hates thought of army life . . . 2301 E. Preston St., 13.

LOUIS A. CARPER. General. ST. MARK. "Lulu" was often heard warbling at school assemblies . . . four years CSMC . . . likes dancing, any kind . . . hopes to continue singing after high school . . . student council judge and usher . . . 141 Newburg Ave., 28.

JAMES E. CARROLL. General. ST. CECILIA. "Jim" expects biggest thrill in graduation . . . can't get enough math . . . doesn't know whether he likes sleeping or ham sandwiches better . . . 2118 Allendale Ave., 16.

DONALD J. CHILDS. General. ST. BERNARDINE. All week long Don looked forward to Friday afternoon . . . cross country 3 . . . CSMC . . . builds model airplanes . . . likes to listen to Spike Jones and June Allyson . . . 308 Monastery Ave., 29.

DOMINIC J. CIARAPICA. Academic. ST. VINCENT. "Dom" states his ambition to be a millionaire . . . b.t.o.'s irk him . . . toots a horn in a local drum corps . . . favorite is drafting . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . frosh basketball . . . 4609 Kavon Ave., 6.

QUIET LANES AFTER SCHOOL . . . surprise Albert Zidwick, Paul Little and friends as they forget about M-206, and Sunday afternoon busy with books.

COMES THE STUDENT . . . Francis Murphy seriously bent on school as he plods through the locker room and barely misses trampling unsuspecting Bob Bacigalupa.

MARIO D. CIARAPICA. Academic. ST. VINCENT. "Cherry" is a member of the Belair Five . . . never misses a Colt game . . . CSMC 3 . . . "Just glad to graduate" . . . liked Brother Marinus biology class . . . 4609 Kavon Ave., 6.

CARL J. CIHLAR. General. ST. WENCESLAUS. "Slush" hopes to make a success of himself in life . . . always seen with Joe Base . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "How vulgar" . . . likes to dance to Tommy Dorsey and "Maybe You'll Be There" . . . 833 N. Maderia St., 5.

FRANK D. CITY. Commercial. MONASTERY. Frank played cub football, basketball and baseball . . . claims that shorthand is his favorite period . . . biggest thrill was winning a basketball championship . . . 11 N. Culver St., 29.

EDWARD R. COADY. Academic. ST. CECILIA. "Ed" was a varsity bowler for two years . . . manager football 2, track 1, 2 . . . great kidder . . . carrot top . . . cub football and basketball . . . 3019 Poplar Terrace, 16.

LOUIS D. COCCO. Academic. ST. AMBROSE. "Coke" is one of the early boys . . . "Drop the gun, Louie" . . . quiet humor . . . Tex Beneke and "Stardust" his favorites . . . can't decide between steak and pork . . . 4622 Pimlico Rd., 15.

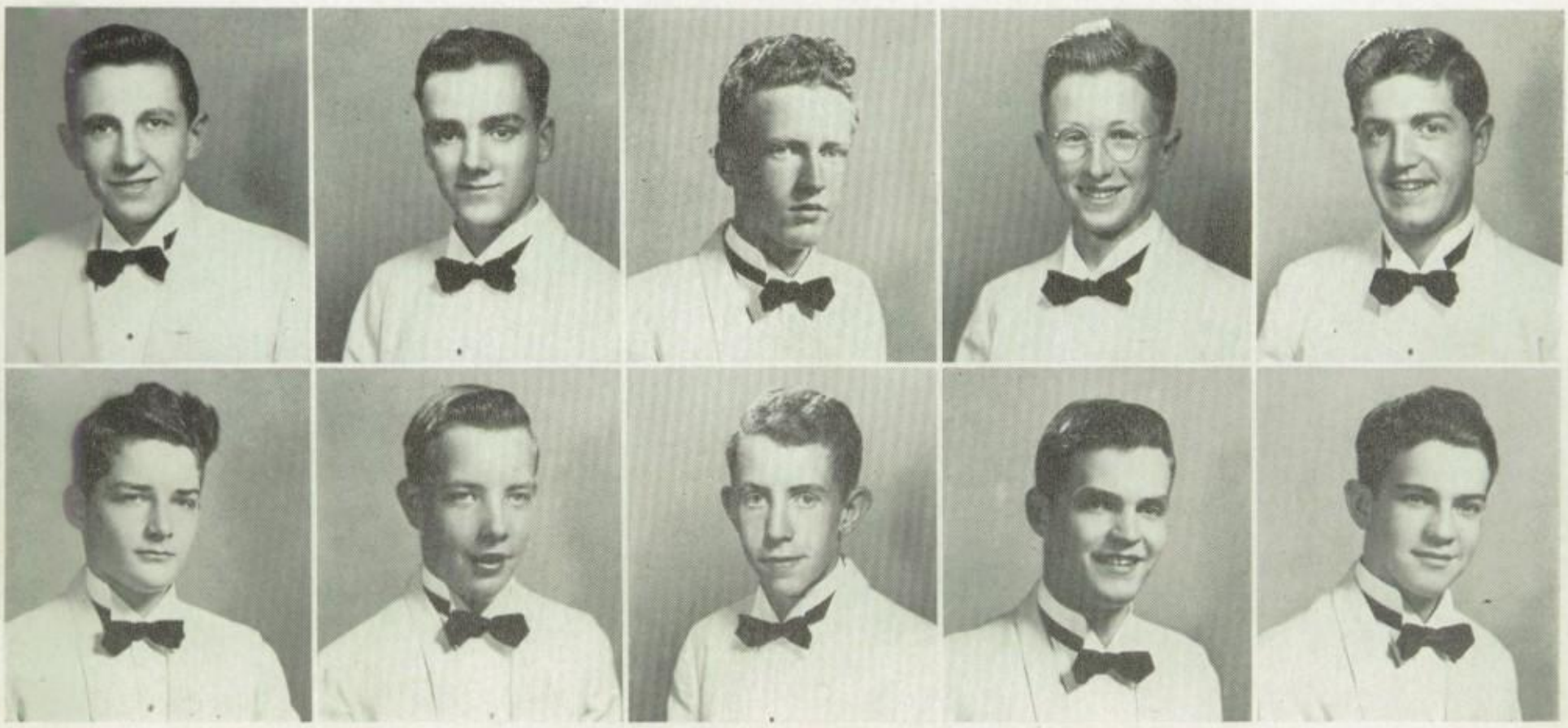
TERRENCE F. COLES. Academic. ST. MARK. "Terry" is a coin and stamp collector . . . biggest thrill came when his chemistry notebook was accepted . . . "Wonder why Arabs invented algebra?" . . . 49 Edmondson Ridge Rd., 28.

GEORGE L. COOK. Academic. ST. ROSE of LIMA. "Lovey's" favorite subject is radio . . . Member of honor society . . . "Where's Johnson?" . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . manager of swimming, football . . . 4100 Mariban Court, 25.

THOMAS F. COUZENS. Academic. MONASTERY. "Monk" prefers Sammy Kaye . . . cross country 3, 4 . . . track 3, 4 . . . sandlot football and basketball . . . fried chicken . . . can't stand girls . . . Bullet fan . . . 43 S. Monastery Ave., 29.

EDMUND J. CREAMER, JR. Academic. ST. BERNARD. "Cuddles" was vice-president of student council . . . class Salutatorian . . . co-editor "The Quill" . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . debating 3 . . . elocution 3, 4 . . . band 2, 3, 4 . . . senior executive committee . . . 616 E. 29th St., 18.

RALPH J. CROCAMO. Academic. STS. PHILIP and JAMES. "Joe" can't figure out how he passed geometry . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . frosh baseball . . . "What ya say, killer?" . . . likes chocolate pie and steak . . . Doris Day fan . . . 2440 Maryland Ave., 18.



FUTURE FARMERS . . . get a close view of life . . . Men at work are Mario Ciarapica, Bill Maczis, Tom Wagner, Barney Kwoka and Jack Kleinstuber.

JAMES E. CURRIER. Academic. CUBA. " Flaco" is one of the Latin Americans . . . Kappa Chi 3, 4 . . . resident basketball 3, 4 . . . jayvee soccer 3 . . . tennis 2, 3 . . . aspires to mechanical engineering . . . hopes to play college basketball . . . "Anoz con pollo" . . . Banes Oriente, Cuba.

JOSEPH G. CYRAN. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Joe" was a wrestler 3, 4 . . . frosh baseball and basketball . . . member of 2:40 club . . . likes "Cruising Down the River" with Guy Lombardo . . . "Who's got the algebra??" . . . 122 S. Clinton St., 24.

LEON P. CZARNECKI. Commercial. ST. PATRICK. "Lee" played for the Crusader band 1, 2, 3 . . . likes Seton, fried chicken with gravy . . . aspires to accounting or music . . . band 2, 3 . . . 1921 Aliceanna St., 31.

JAMES J. DAVEY. General. ST. JOHN. "J. J." is a great football enthusiast . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Colt fan . . . roams around with Guerin . . . dislikes homework . . . favorites are women in general . . . "How ya doing?" . . . wrestling 1, 2 . . . frosh basketball . . . 1303 Hillman St., 2.

WILLIAM B. DAVIS. Academic. ST. MARTIN. "Bill" is an honor society member . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "That's the cat's whiskers!" . . . only one jug slip . . . yearning for a "Slow Boat to China" . . . 2212 Penrose Ave., 23.

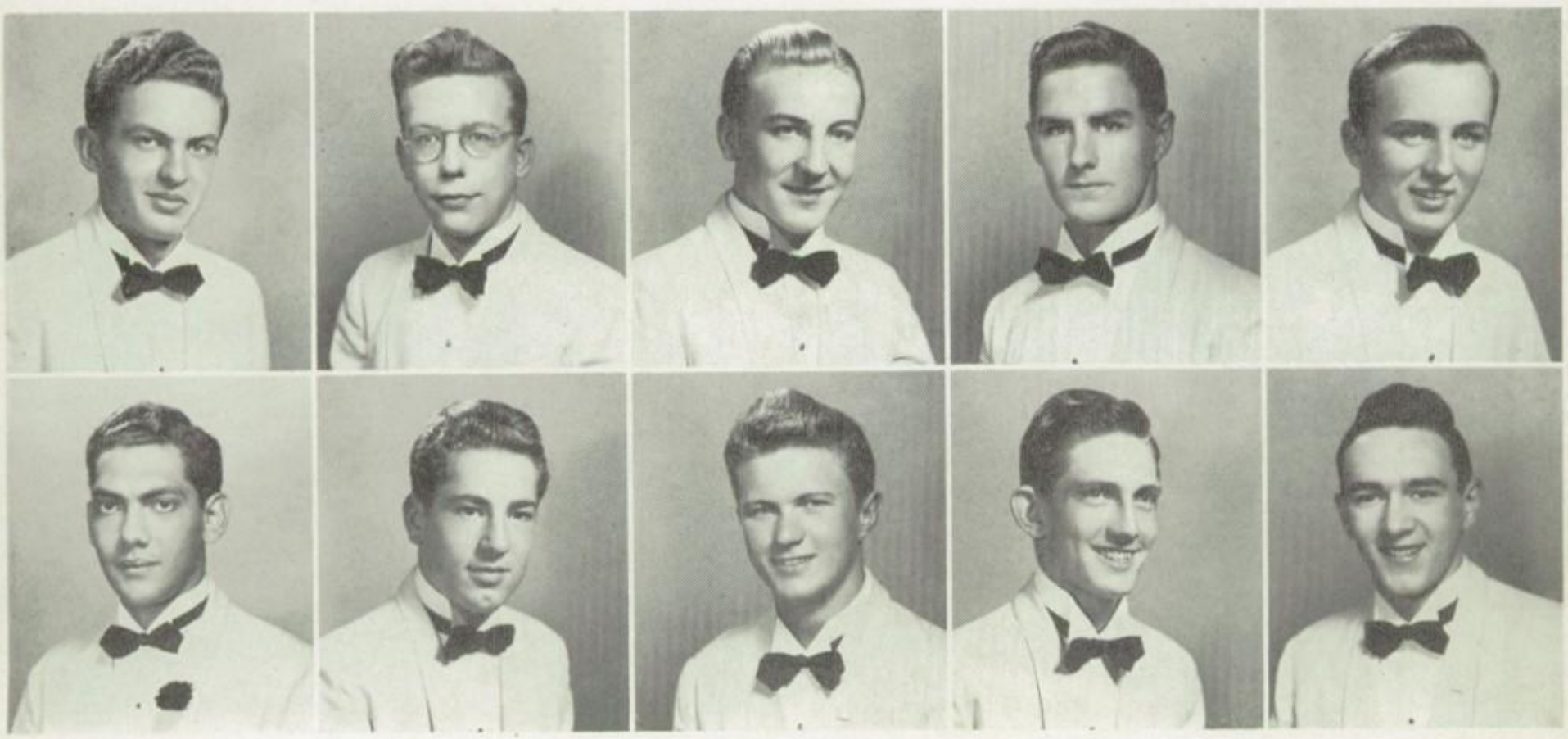
CLAUDIO A. DEMARTINI. Academic. Resident. "Clevito" earned his letter in varsity soccer 3, 4 . . . practices weight lifting and judo on his own time . . . leans toward drawing . . . listens to Tommy Dorsey . . . senior club member . . . Sales a Belconcito . . . Caracas, 18, Venezuela.

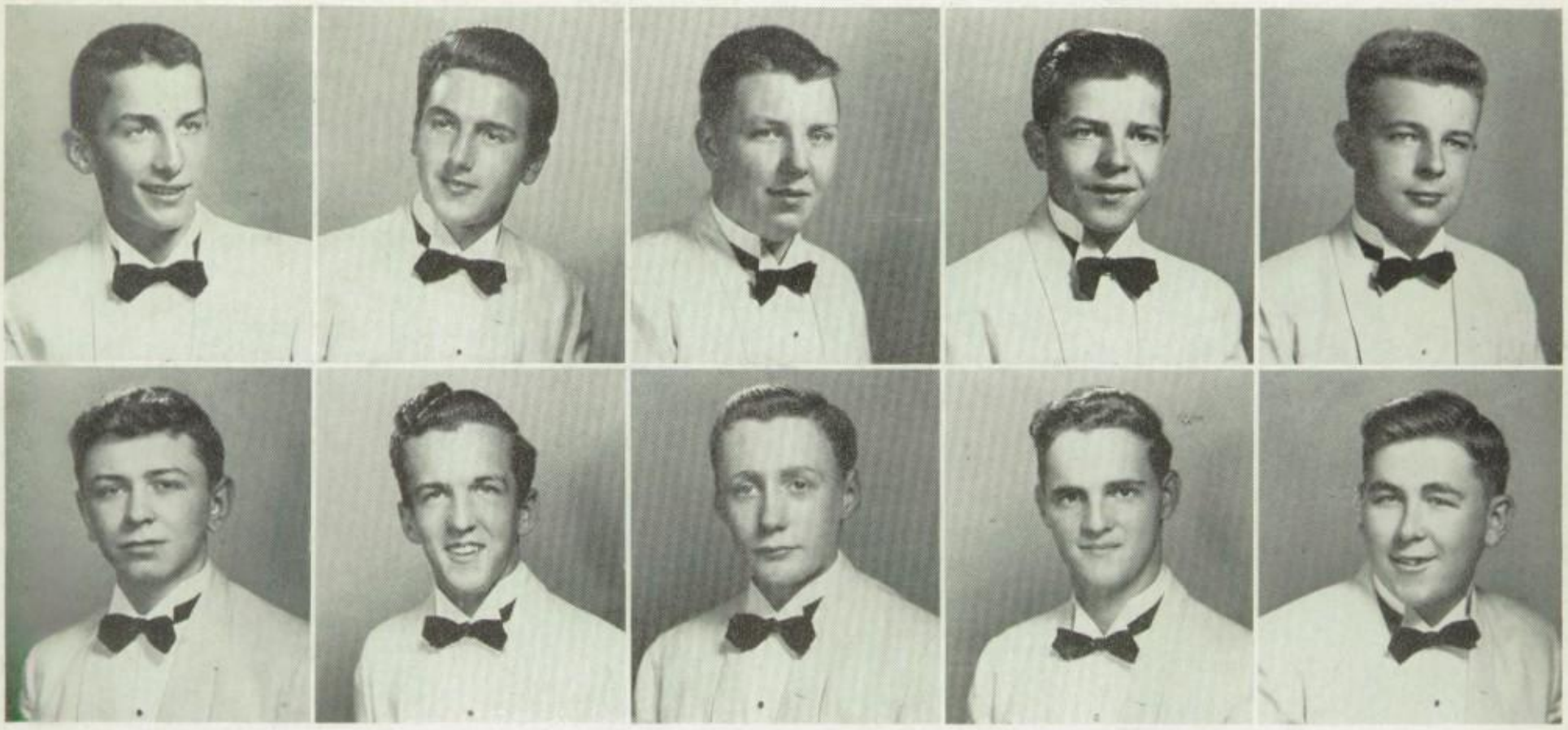
JOSEPH G. DICARLO. Business. ST. AMBROSE. "Joe", president of his parish club . . . indulges in spaghetti . . . "got a cigarette?" . . . follows the Colts and listens to Tommy Dorsey . . . biggest thrill will be graduation . . . 3325 Belvedere Ave., 15.

VINCENT J. DIFFENBAUGH. Commercial. SACRED HEART. "Diff" was a senior committeeman . . . played frosh basketball, jayvee baseball as a junior and midget football as a soph . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . likes bookkeeping and sour beef with dumplings . . . 815 S. Eaton St., 24.

ROBERT F. DILLMAN. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Bob" was a Crusader in his first two years . . . goes for fried chicken and the music of Guy Lombardo . . . biggest thrill: graduation . . . likes "Casey Lowered the Boom" . . . 2804 Mayfield Ave., 13.

GEORGE A. DONAHUE. General. ST. MARTIN. "Baldy" lists drawing as favorite school subject . . . biggest thrill was getting 80's in class . . . enjoys hamburgers smothered with onions . . . "What are you, a brain?" . . . 308 S. Stricker St., 23.





LEO F. DONOHUE. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Buz" likes baseball and follows the Philadelphia A's . . . played cub football in soph year . . . cub and jayvee baseball 1 and 2 . . . varsity in his 4th . . . enjoys fried oysters and spaghetti . . . leans toward drawing . . . 2803 Chesterfield Ave., 13.

EDWARD M. DOPKOWSKI. Commercial. ST. BRIGID. "Ed" ran varsity track in fourth year . . . loves Polish dishes . . . wants to be a millionaire . . . played sandlot baseball and football . . . likes office practice . . . 2908 Dillon St., 24.

DENNIS J. DRISCOLL. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Tiny" claims passing physics was biggest thrill . . . likes to hear Vaughn Monroe play "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" . . . hobby is food . . . "Let's get something to eat" . . . 2857 Lake Ave., 13.

GEORGE C. DUKE. General. LEONARDTOWN. "Dukie" was a drummer boy in the band 3, 4 . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . elocutionist in junior year . . . managed jayvee baseball as soph and jayvee track as junior . . . hobby is fire fighting . . . likes country ham . . . Leonardtown, Md.

ROBERT S. DURACZYK. General. ST. MICHAEL. "Bob" lists passing as his biggest thrill . . . picks steak as favorite food . . . likes Jimmy Long and June Allyson . . . leans toward drawing . . . 107 E. Elm Ave., 6.

NICHOLAS J. EBNER. Commercial. ST. JEROME. "Nick" is a loyal member of the wolf gang . . . student council investigation committee . . . seeing Janis Paige in movies his biggest thrill . . . wants a date with Al Capp's Daisy Mae . . . CSMC . . . 1105 Scott St., 30.

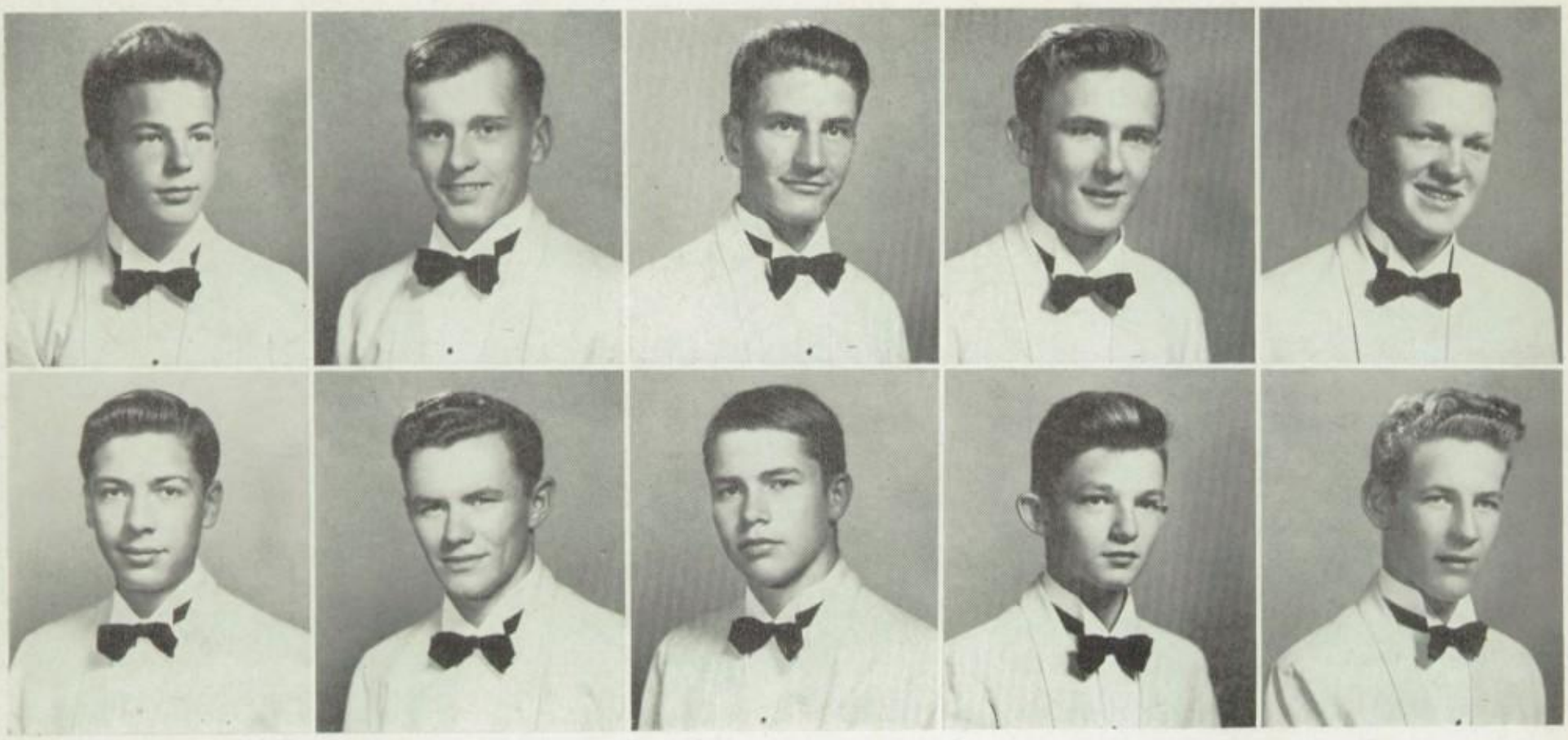
EUGENE H. EDWARDS. Academic. ST. MARTIN. "Gene" was coxswain with Arundel Boat Club crew . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . prefers dancing and reading to steak . . . ardent Notre Dame fan . . . English his favorite . . . waiting for graduation . . . 2312 W. Baltimore St., 23.

WILLIAM M. EGAN. Academic. Resident. "Bill" is Maryland Scholastic 220—freestyle champion and record-breaker . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Kappa Chi . . . six-man football 3, 4 . . . varsity swimmer 3, 4 . . . would like to swim with Esther Williams . . . aims for West Point . . . 142 Virginia Ave., Phoebus, Virginia.

ANDREW F. EIKENBERG. Academic. ST. ANN. "Ike" was a varsity hockey stalwart this year . . . J. V. Baseball 1, 2 . . . Varsity 3 . . . favorite hobby is dating . . . good old chemistry . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . likes loafing and meat loaf . . . 608 Gutman Ave., 18.

GEORGE A. ERPENSTEIN. General. ST. KATHERINE. Quiet and congenial, "Erp" collects all kinds of stamps . . . member of 2:40 club . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . envies Glenn Davis in his choice of Elizabeth Taylor . . . melts to the tune of "St. Louis Blues" . . . math man . . . 1516 N. Collington Ave., 13.

ALUMNI AWARD WINNER . . . is popular Pat Vito here receiving the Alumni's Special Award from Mr. John Devanney at the Alumni Banquet in the gym.



JOHN E. FALTER. Academic. ST. EDWARD. "Falt" is a Walbrook contribution to the Mount . . . ardent follower of Fearless Fosdick . . . varsity wrestler as soph . . . CSMC 1, 2 . . . likes fried chicken . . . favors history . . . 1400 Rosedale Ave., 16.

GEZA J. FEHER. Academic. ST. RITA. "Vic" was a Crusader in first and last years . . . Quill staff as senior . . . usually quiet, good sense of humor . . . "Ink Pot" editor . . . favors journalism . . . "That's life!" . . . hobby is writing poetry . . . 1908 Adams Road, Dundalk 22.

WILLIAM L. FELGER. General. ST. CLEMENT. "Bill" twittered in the glee club as junior . . . CSMC 2 . . . wants to get a job drawing . . . likes all sports . . . tinkers with model gas planes . . . listens to hillbilly music . . . 2929 Baltimore Ave., 27.

ANTHONY W. FILIPIAK. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Tony" earned his letters on varsity soccer 3, 4 . . . jayvee booters 1, 2 . . . varsity basketball manager 4 . . . jayvee baseball 2 . . . cub baseketball as frosh . . . enjoys meatballs and potatoes . . . 2205 Eastern Ave., 31.

EUGENE T. FINLEY. Academic. STAR OF SEA. "Sieve" cavorted as lacrosse goalie for three years . . . jayvee basketball . . . says passing physics was biggest thrill . . . listens to Spike Jones and eats steak . . . 1400 Belt St., 30.

JEROME M. FINNERTY. General. SACRED HEART. "Finn" is a member of Sacred Heart's drum corps . . . St. Joe band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . loves all women, especially blondes, brunettes, and redheads . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . biggest thrill was making the honor roll in frosh year . . . "Sweet Georgia Brown" . . . 3315 Mueller St., 24.

ROLAND W. FISHER. General. ST. AGNES. "Fish" played cub football for two years . . . varsity squad 3 . . . Catonsville his hangout . . . "Oh, that Catonsville girl of mine!" . . . come on graduation . . . 1816 Ridgetop Road, 7.

JAMES J. FITZMAURICE. Academic. Virginia. "Jim" has been a resident since 6th grade . . . six-man football 2, 3, 4 . . . resident basketball . . . Kappa Chi . . . aiming to be a railroad surveyor . . . 4-D pleasure club . . . "Where's Hughes?" . . . 5827 11th St., Arlington, Va.

ALFRED F. FLORIAN. Academic. OUR LADY OF POMPEI. "Al" is a tennis enthusiast every summer . . . "Where's Williams?" . . . prefers Milton Berle to Rachmaninoff . . . biggest thrill was flunking chemistry . . . 128 S. Eaton St., 24.

JOHN J. FOX. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Jack" played varsity soccer 2, 3, 4 . . . weakness for girls in general . . . movie fan . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Spike Jones admirer . . . soccer his favorite sport and St. Joe his favorite team . . . 2606 Fleet St., 24.

RINGSIDE ACTION . . . recalls a smoker sponsored by the Fathers' Club in the winter to gather old clothes to be sent overseas by the Sisters.

MUSICAL TREAT . . . might well describe the concert put on by Brother Simon and his boys in late May at St. Mary's.

CLARK B. FRAME. Academic. Resident. "Mike" played football in his last and only year at St. Joe . . . Kappa Chi . . . pool table committee . . . Quill staff 4 . . . "Not a life without a wife" . . . 324 S. 23rd St., Clarksburg, West Va.

ROBERT J. FRANCIZSKOWSKI. Academic. ST. BRIGID. "Frenchy" is always ready for a good game of ball . . . glad of graduation, but sorry to see the gang go . . . willing and able . . . biggest thrill is a day off . . . 3014 Dillon St., 24.

EDWARD J. FRANCZKOWSKI. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Kimbro" caught and played third on the varsity nine 3, 4 . . . big and burly . . . Highlandtown . . . hopes to turn pro in baseball . . . always on the go . . . 639 S. Linwood Ave., 24.

WILLIAM F. FRAUNHOLZ. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "House" played intramural basketball . . . football 1, 2 . . . jayvee track . . . always got a hard luck story . . . has his own gang . . . student council 4 . . . 3506 Cliftmont Ave., 13.

DONALD P. FRAZIER. Academic. BLESSED SACRAMENT. "Don" likes to go to barn dances at Happy Hollow . . . quiet, blonde . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . frosh basketball . . . "Say, Ray" . . . Colt fan . . . "I Love You So Much" . . . 4102 Alameda Blvd., 18.

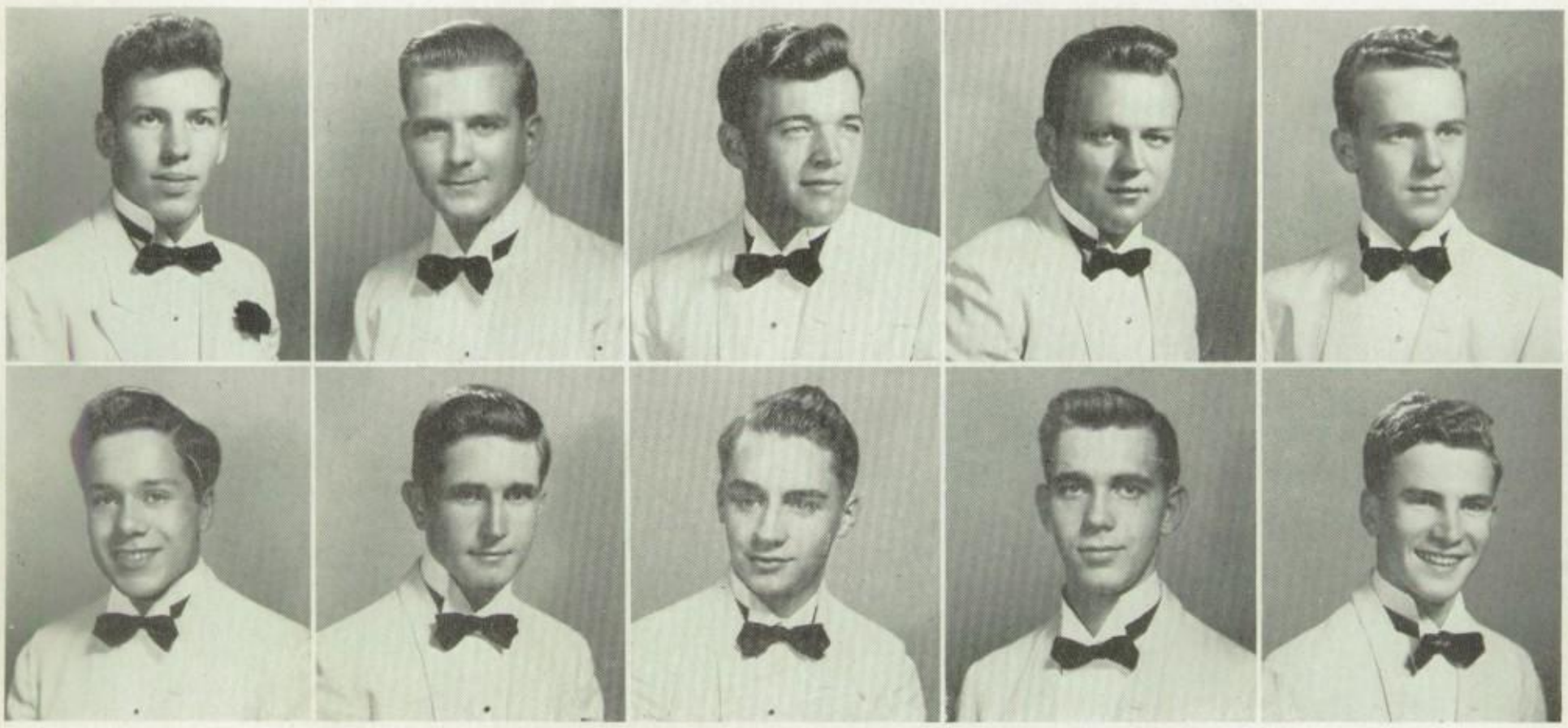
LEANDER T. GALLEGOS. Academic. "Lee" is a resident . . . track 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . six-man football 2, 3, 4 . . . student council 3, 4 . . . Kappa Chi . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . aspires to dentistry . . . 208 Mancure Drive, Arlington, Va.

WILLIAM P. GANLEY. Academic. MONASTERY. "Bill" played Cub football 1, 2 . . . frosh basketball and baseball . . . sandlot ballplayer . . . quiet, yet still water runs deep . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . mouth waters for tenderloin steak . . . 5458 Frederick Ave., 29.

FRANK C. GARDNER. General. MONASTERY. "Graechenk" won 105 lb. frosh wrestling tourney . . . frosh basketball . . . baseball . . . happy-go-lucky . . . practical joker . . . "Ohhh Toni . . . leans to Western High . . . 3602 Old Frederick Rd., 29.

HARRY F. GEELHAAR. Academic. ST. CHARLES. "Smoky" swam for the varsity tankmen 2, 3 . . . lacrosse J. V. 2, 3 . . . varsity 4 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . hobby is Ocean City and beer . . . likes to sing "Moonlight Serenade" . . . Winans Rd, Pikesville.

JOSEPH F. GERLACH. Academic. ST. MARK. "Termite" rides during summer vacations as a jockey . . . knows anything you want to find out about horses . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . best activity is rooting for St. Joe . . . Morerick Ave., 28.



SWEET MUSIC . . . is the target of trombone wheeling Jack Melady who was featured in a dual role at the Christmas session. He's quite versatile.

JAMES M. GERMACK. General. ST. BERNARDINE. "Gremilin" says he'll take a mess of mashed spuds anytime . . . leans toward drawing . . . spent frosh year cavorting for cub baseball . . . listens to Gene Krupa . . . 408 Denison St., 29.

GEORGE J. GIBMEYER. Academic. MONASTERY. "Gib" is always Linthicum bound . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Quill staff 3, 4 . . . yearbook 3, 4 . . . "Where's Leubecker?" . . . frosh basketball . . . liked that physics static machine . . . facetious . . . 4228 Frederick Ave., 29.

JOHN F. GIZA. General. ST. STANISLAUS. "Beany" was a Crusader in 2, 3, 4 . . . likes chicken . . . hobby is loafing . . . favorite song is "After Graduation Day" . . . always wants to eat . . . listens to Sammy Kaye . . . 2221 Gough St., 31.

MELVIN S. GOETZ. Academic. GOOD COUNSEL. "Melz" spent his time at the Mount as a resident . . . six-man football . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . airplanes strike his fancy . . . boats, Seton, eating are his favorites . . . "Are you kidding?" . . . 1400 Hull St., 30.

RAYMOND J. GOETZ. General. GOOD COUNSEL. "Ray" tugged away as oarsman 3, 4 . . . student councillor . . . just a one-girl man . . . CSMC 2, 4 . . . claims being a senior is biggest thrill . . . favors drawing . . . likes Tex Beneke . . . 1404 Hull St., 30.

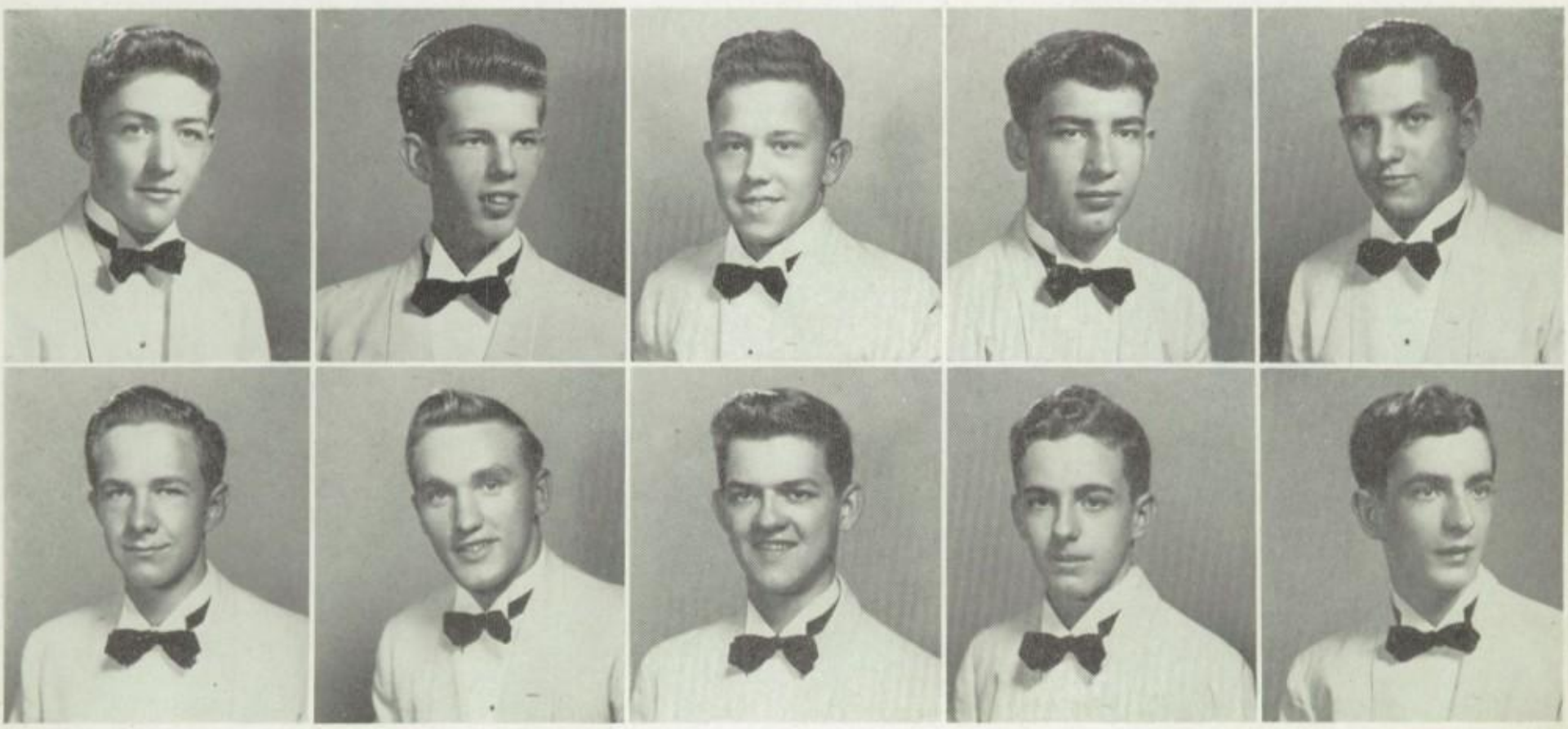
WALLACE J. GOLEBIEWSKI. General. GOOD COUNSEL. "Wallie" says his hobby is girls . . . likes algebra . . . enjoys a nice steak . . . follows the Colts . . . says his biggest thrill was sociology class . . . 1336 Hull St., 30.

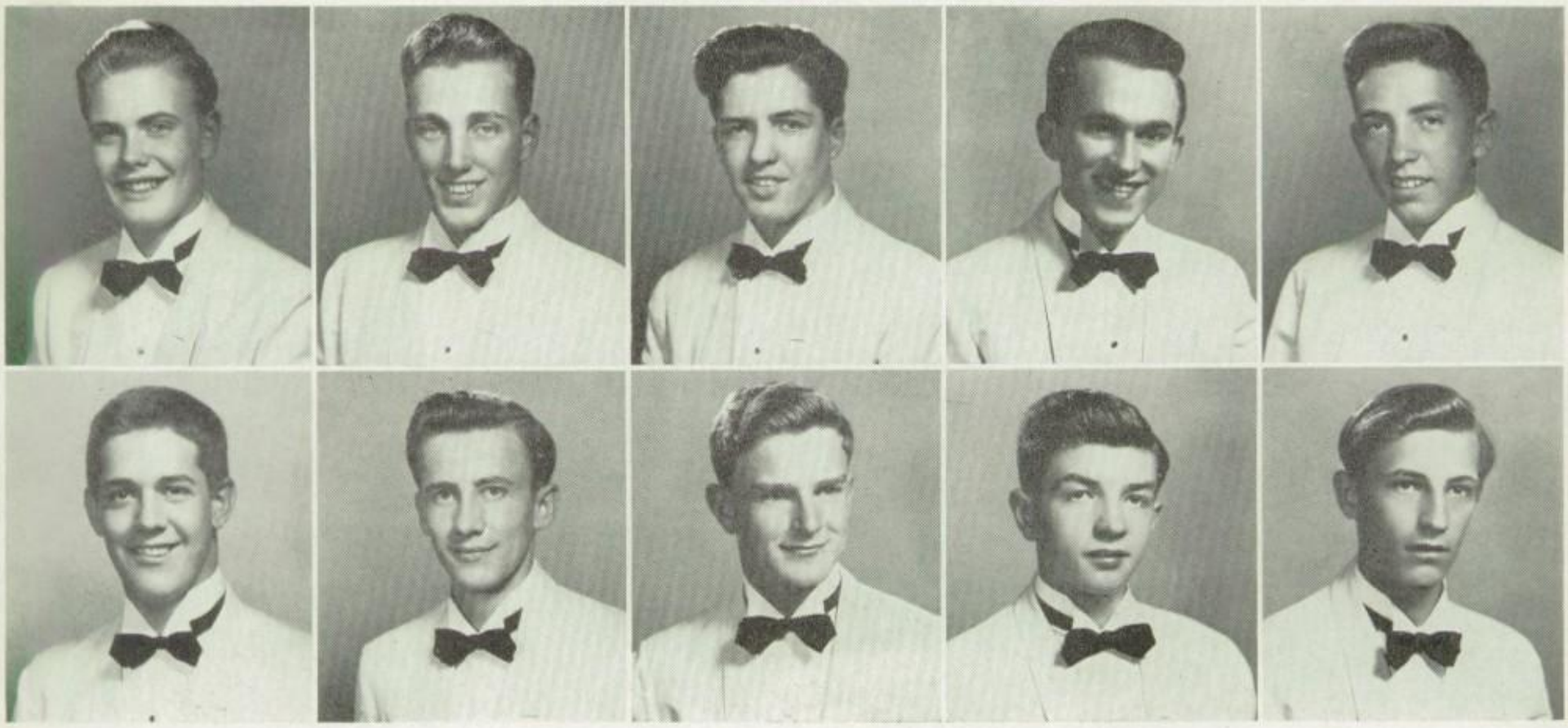
ROBERT L. GRABAREK. General. SACRED HEART. "Wise" is baseball minded . . . midget football 1 . . . jayvee 2, 3 . . . jayvee baseball 1, 2, 3 . . . can't find anything better to do than wait for his diploma . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 609 S. Robinson St., 24.

GABRIEL B. GREGOREK. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Gill" is John's Hopkins aspirant . . . frosh basketball and baseball . . . CSMC 1, 2 ,3, 4 . . . track 2, 3, 4 . . . biggest thrill was winning jayvee discus championship . . . 236 S. Washington St., 31.

JOHN P. GUERCIO. Academic. Resident from Bel-Air . . . "Little John" was one of Brother Guy's all stars . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Kappa Chi . . . "Get out of here" . . . will root for the Mount until his dying day . . . 50 Main Street, Bel-Air Md.

WILLIAM J. GUERIN. Academic. ST. PAUL. "Bill" is an ardent football, baseball and basketball fan . . . lots of school spirit . . . those weekend parties are his hobby . . . seen with Jim Davey . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . biology and Irishmen make a big hit with him . . . "You know it, too?" . . . 1324 Aisquith St., 2.





ROBERT J. GUNZELMAN. Commercial. ST. ANN. "Bob" is co-editor of the yearbook . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . typing expert . . . photo bug . . . facetious . . . "Dime anytime" . . . dreams over Stan Kenton and "Maybe You'll Be There" . . . 2301 Robb St., 18.

JOHN I. HARDING. General. Resident. "Hardingle" led a versatile life at the Mount . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . midget football 1 . . . six-man 2, 3, 4 . . . track 3, 4 . . . crusader orchestra 2, 3 . . . regular band member 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . hunting and girls his hobbies . . . 4808 Berwyn Rd., Berwyn, Md.

JOHN F. HEINLE. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Jack" cavorted with the grapplers in first year . . . cub football . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . jayvee track . . . likes chicken and Shakespeare . . . smilingly admits passing history exam biggest thrill . . . 605 N. Curley St., 5.

MILES C. HENDRICKS. Commercial. ST. ROSE OF LIMA. "Hen" gets a kick reading Mopey Smith . . . shoots pool as a hobby . . . follows Notre Dame's football squad . . . listens to Sammy Kaye . . . claims getting out will please him . . . 3839 Brooklyn Ave., 25.

CARROLL B. HIGDON. General. ST. EDWARD. "Dub" appreciates the music of Spike Jones . . . CSMC . . . roots for the Yankees . . . likes to hunt and eat sour beef . . . lunch period his favorite . . .3014 Mosher St., 16.

JOHN M. HINTERBERGER. General. SACRED HEART. "John-John" can sit down to fried chicken anytime . . . "Huh" . . . favors "Star Dust" and Glen Miller's orchestra . . . follows the Irish footballers . . . reads Charles Dickens . . . 813 S. Bouldin St., 24.

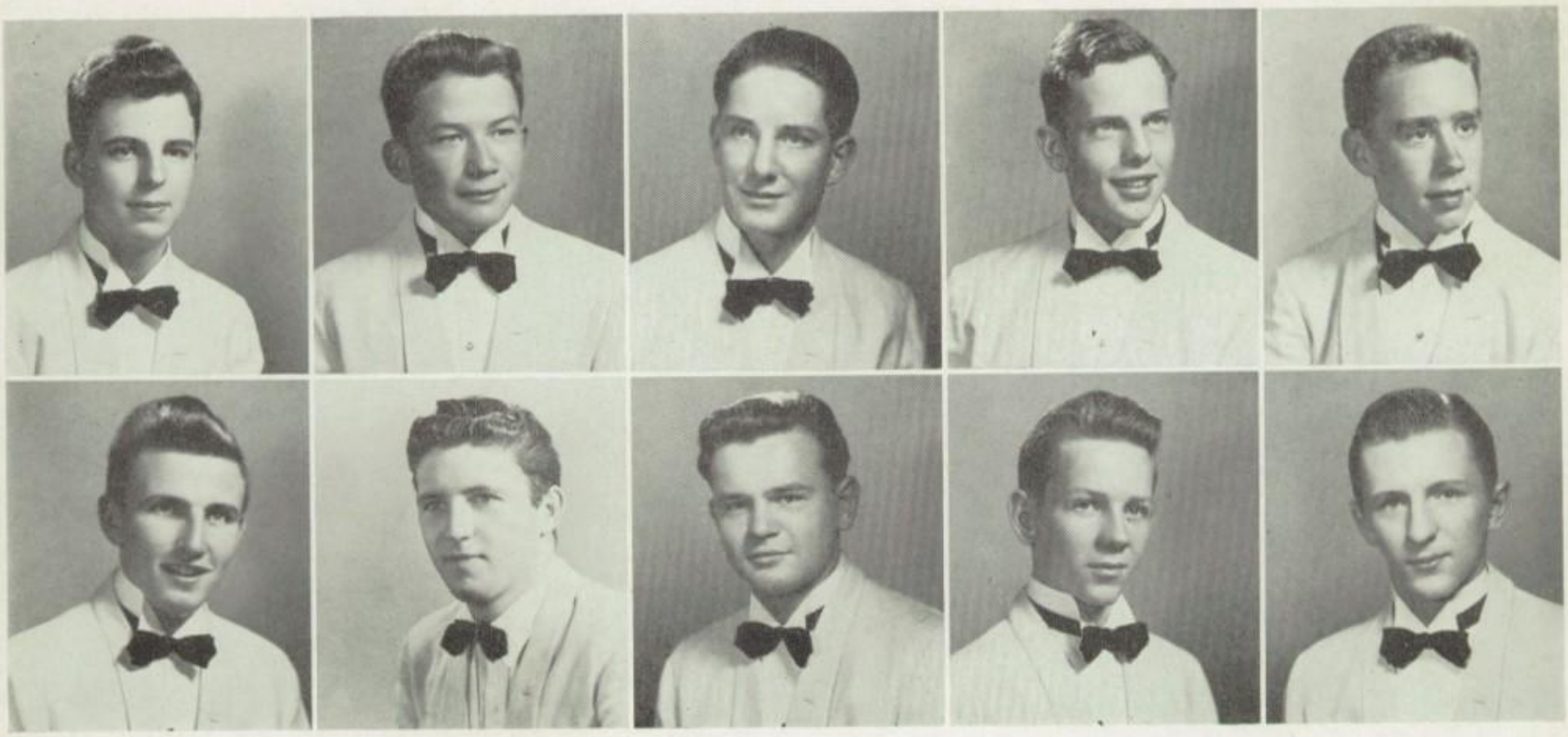
CHARLES M. HIPPLER. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Hupp" is another of the Belair Road boys . . . was a pinster 2, 3, 4 . . . captained the "A" bowlers as senior . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . hobby taking Margie out . . . leans toward history . . . enjoys seafood . . . 3400 Woodstock Ave., 13.

THOMAS H. HODGE. General. MONASTERY. "Tom" is another Irvingtonian . . . favorite sports are baseball and bowling . . . likes Seton girls . . . varsity bowler 4 . . . would like to take up radio . . . loyal, generous Mount rooter . . . 303 S. Collins Ave., 29.

GEORGE F. HOF. Academic. ST. PETER. "Huff-Puff" is always getting into things . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . track 3, 4 . . . another champion rooter for the Purple and Cream . . . likes his roast beef hot . . . 708 Portland St., 30.

WALTER J. HOOK, JR. Commercial. ST. ELIZABETH. "Bunk" is another Highlandtowner . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . football cub 1, 2 . . . jayvee cross country 2, 3 . . . soccer manager 3, 4 . . . movie fan, especially Maureen O'Sullivan . . . "You're crackin' up, Buster!" . . . 102 S. Rochester Place, 24.

SERIOUS YOUNGSTERS . . . here pictured are Felipe Solis, Howard Griffin, and undergraduates intent on Retreat Mass at the Monastery.



JAMES L. HOOPER. Academic. MONASTERY. "Jim" likes to spend his time dancing and sleeping . . . oogles at 'Lizabeth Scott . . . collects stamps . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . quiet and resourceful . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . 105 N. Hilton St., 29.

DONALD W. HORGAN. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Butts" gets into plenty for a little guy . . . cub football 1, 2, . . . cub basketball 1 . . . varsity swimming 3, 4 . . . Phi Alpha Pi, gamma chapter . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . " Kide got the car" . . . 4918 Arabia Ave., 14.

ROLAND J. HORNE. General. MONASTERY. "Book" passes away his time flirting with the girls or playing cards on the corner . . . still finds time to tinker with his '40 Buick . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . plenty of chatter . . . 4006 Massachusetts Ave., 29.

VICTOR H. HORNICK. Academic. ST. JAMES. "Vic" was a consistent elocutionist . . . senior committee . . . student council representative . . . plans on Catholic U. eventually . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Dish me some golabki!" . . . 1122 Wilmot Court, 2.

JOHN J. HUGHES. Academic. Resident. "Hugger" is another one of Brother Guy's cohorts . . . boarder basketball, baseball, football . . . biggest thrill was St. Joe's M.S.A. basketball Championship in '47 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 4312 12th Place N. E., Washington, D.C.

JOHN T. HULSMAN. General. ST. JEROME. "Jack" dribbled for the jayvee basketball team 2, 3 . . . student council . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . biggest thrill was the N.S.A. basketball crown . . . follows the Yanks . . . 1253 Carroll Ave., 30.

JAMES E. HYLAND. General. ST. EDWARD. "Apples" is one of the most popular guys . . . always blushing . . . quick with the retorts . . . Flamingo Club employee . . . loyal Mount rooter . . . little Gaels 1 . . . can't figure how he passed history . . . "Hi, cap" . . . 931 Poplar Grove St., 16.

MELVIN J. ICHNOSKI. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Itch" is one of the better results of St. Joe . . . senior executive . . . student council . . . frosh basketball . . . "Oh, Theresa" . . . courtyard soccer expert . . . practical jokester . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 103 N. Lakewood Ave., 24.

HILARY C. JANISZEWSKI. General. ST. RITA. "Hill" comes from Dundalk, "the land of the blessed" . . . member of the 4-H . . . aspires to sports expecially football and basketball . . . hates eating and dancing . . . friend of all . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 2517 Liberty Pkwy., 22.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON. Academic. ST. JEROME. "Bill" was a regular class wit . . . hopes to become famous . . . "Inkpot" winner . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . frosh wrestling tournament . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . dramatics 4 . . . "Where's Cook, Feher, Davis?" . . . 1334 Sargeant St., 23.

OCTOBER MEMORIES . . . finds Frank DeBrouse lighting the candles on Our Blessed Mother's altar before Carl Geier or Robert Verdaime begin the Rosary.

JUNIOR PROMENADERS . . . line up with smiles. They are Frank Kratz, Herb Arnold, Joe Hain, Victor Long, Bob Grauer and dates at the Elks Club.

WALTER D. JOHNSTON. Academic. Commuter. "Ardie" traveled from Laurel everyday . . . a total of 8,000 miles a year . . . sky minded . . . hotrod '33 Plymouth . . . printer . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . hates horses . . . 204 Chestnut Ave., Bowie, Md.

CLARENCE V. JONES. Academic. SACRED HEART. "Bill" is continually razzed about his jalopy . . . sharp dresser . . . "Hey, Jo-Jo" . . . likes Notre Dame, pork chops, history, and Kipling . . . biggest thrill is graduating . . . 119 S. Clinton St., 24.

WILLIAM F. JOYNER. Academic. Resident. "Russian" was a gift from Leonard Hall . . . Kappa Chi . . . quiet but always ready for a good laugh . . . loves 'em all . . . can't get enough sleep . . . 135 East Woodhouse Ave., Washington, D. C.

GERALD M. KACZMAREK. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Count" played cub football 1, 2 . . . darkhorse of the senior year . . . takes the razz gracefully . . . member of the 2:40 club . . . envies Jimmy Durante's nose . . . "But, Brother" . . . 28 N. Lakewood Ave., 24.

LAWRENCE F. KACZMAREK. General. STAR OF THE SEA. "Kacz" earned his letter on jayvee and varsity lacrosse teams . . . CSMC . . . claims becoming senior as biggest thrill . . . leans toward drawing . . . likes turkey . . . and Vaughn Monroe . . . 116 W. Ostend St., 30.

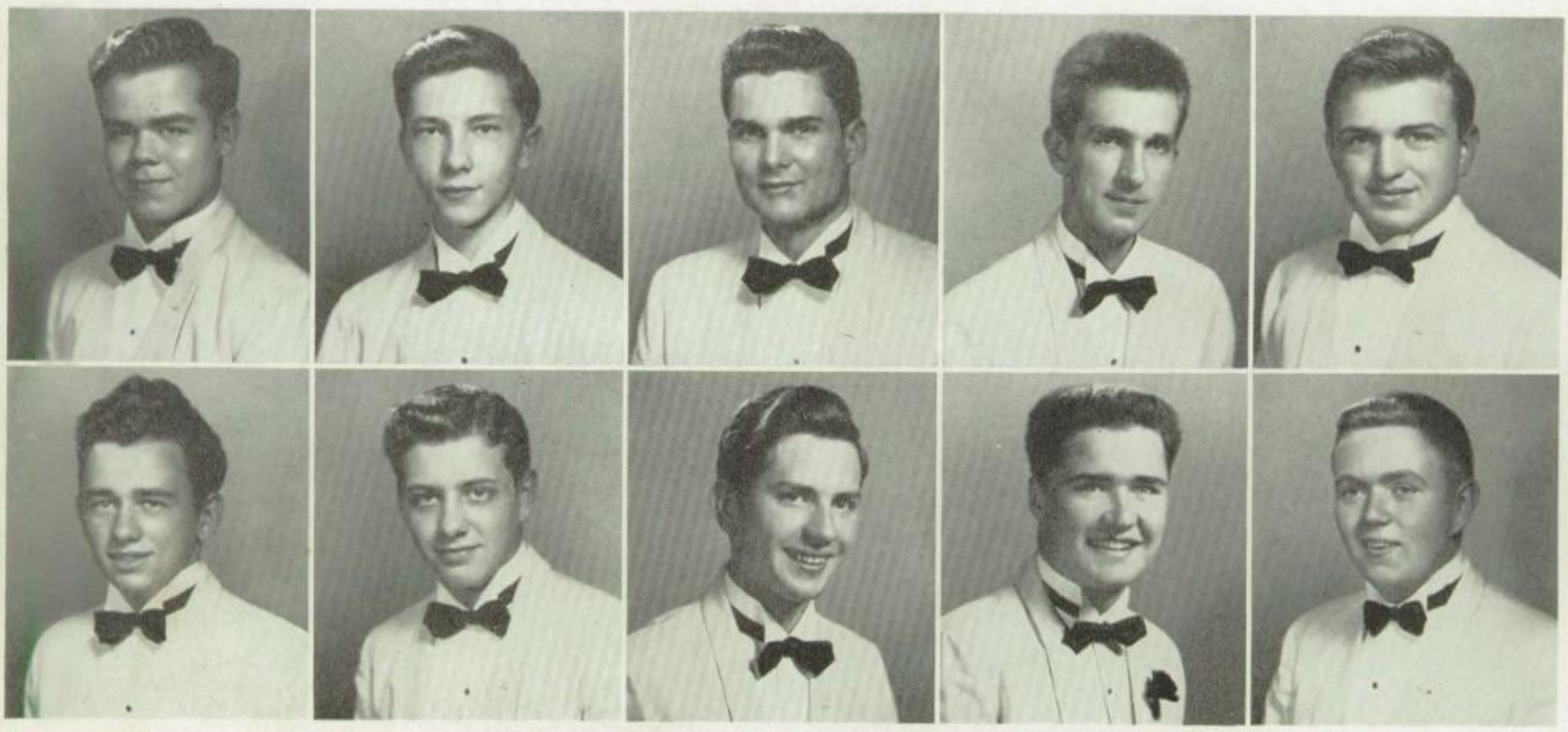
NORBERT A. KANE. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Norb" putters with rifles as a hobby . . . "What's it to you?" . . . likes to hear Vaughn Monroe and "Tonight We Love" . . . enjoys cherry pie . . . reads Dickens . . . just waiting to graduate . . . 2703 Eastern Ave., 24.

MICHAEL J. KATALINICH. General. ST. PATRICK. "Czark" spent his last three years as Crusader . . . graduation thrills him . . . also likes turkey . . . hobby is loafing . . . "good gravy" . . . favors math . . . 1628 Aliceanna St., 31.

EDWARD F. KEHL. Academic. ST. PATRICK. "Ed" likes to putter with radios . . . camera clubster . . . follows the Bullets . . . likes ice cream . . . quiet boy . . . senior prom afforded biggest thrill . . . 1904 Bank St., 31.

ROBERT J. KELLY. Academic. Resident. "Bob" earned letters as a footballer, trackster and puck-chaser . . . leans toward history . . . headed for Notre Dame . . . follows the Minnesota teams . . . "Just for a gag" . . . Duluth, Minnesota.

THOMAS B. KELLY. General. ST. PAUL. "Tom" was reverently known by his plump physique . . . heart as big as his frame . . . can't decide between Franny or Rose . . . baseball manager 2, 3 . . . cheerleader 2, 3 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . dreams of apple pie . . . 1739 Darley Ave., 13.



PROGRAM SOUVENIRS . . . are passed out to Clarence Jones and Charles Hippler and their dates by Brother Alvin at the Graduation Ball.

VINCENT T. KELLY. Academic. MONASTERY. "Vinny" is a squat giants . . . blackhaired jester . . . wrestling 3, 4 . . . football 3, 4 . . . out for a good laugh all the time . . . "Hey, Ding" . . . Monday morning quarterback . . . 4708 Amberley Ave., 29.

JOHN F. KENNEDY. General. Resident. "Curly" is a blonde haired, crew-cut boarder . . . honor student once in a while . . . Kappa Chi . . . regularly seen with Hughes . . . a Gonzaga gift . . . 138 Carroll St., Washington, D. C.

EDWARD A. KERNAN. Academic. ST. EDWARD. "Big Ed" is silent yokum type . . . glee club . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . football 3, 4 . . . favorites are fried chicken, Ocean City, Seton . . . constantly waiting for 2:40 "Stardust" . . . 1305 N. Longwood St., 16.

DONALD P. KILNER. General. ALL SAINTS. "Pat" claims work as his hobby . . . could eat tons of spaghetti while listening to "Galway Bay" . . . likes football and basketball . . . CSMC 1 . . . "Whoa, hoss" . . . 4412 Maine St., 7.

ALFRED N. KING. Academic. Resident. "Al" comes from Virginny . . . Kappa Chi . . . track 2, 3 . . . six-man football 2, 3 . . . dramatics . . . manager in various sports . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . reminisces at football games . . . not enough food . . . 34 Hampton Rd., Hampton, Va.

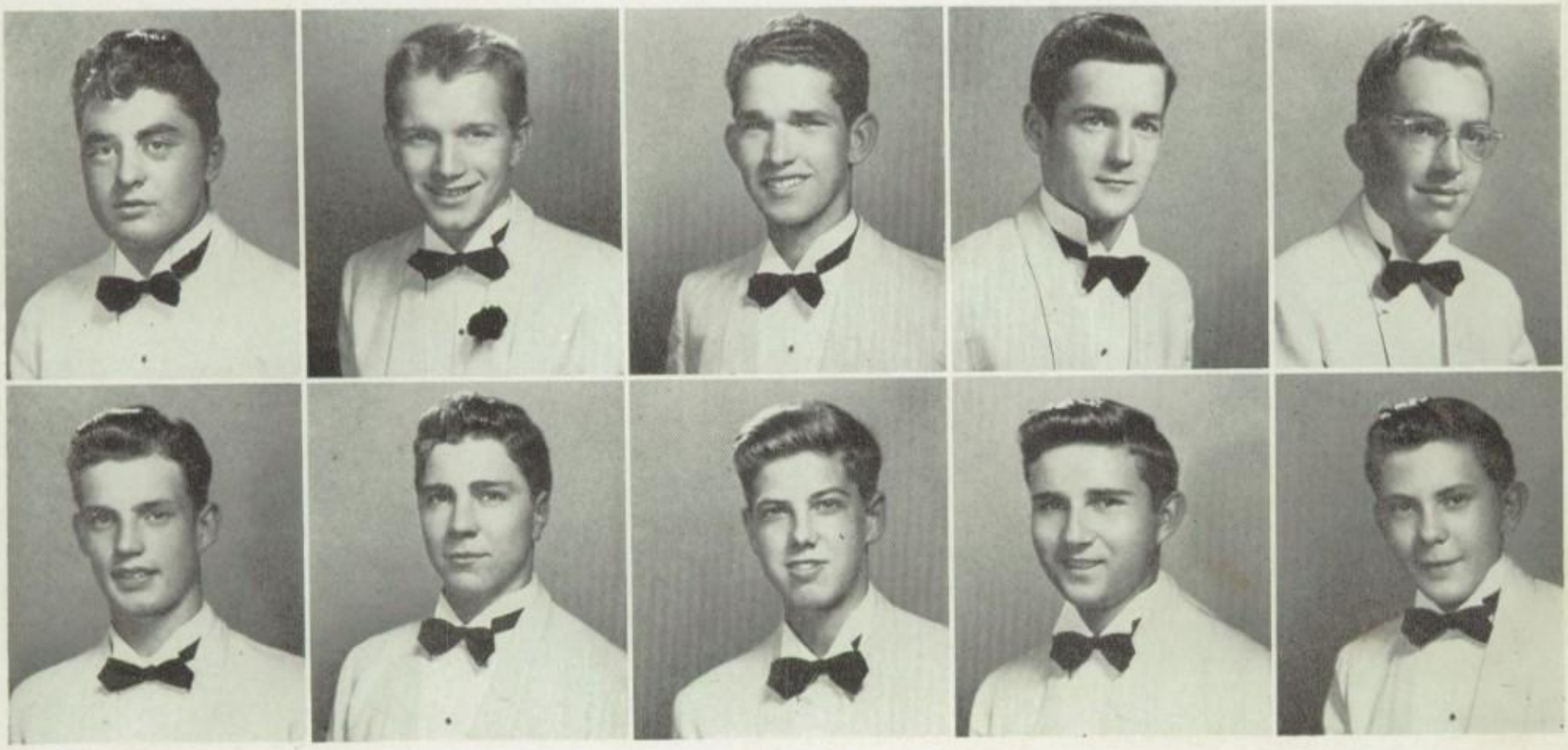
CHILTON B. KIRCHMIER. Academic. Resident. "Chick" was voted most handsome senior . . . Kappa Chi secretary . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . steady companion of Shelly, Hughes and Martindill . . . biggest thrill is riding the jerkwater bus home . . . 204 East Rd., Portsmouth, Va.

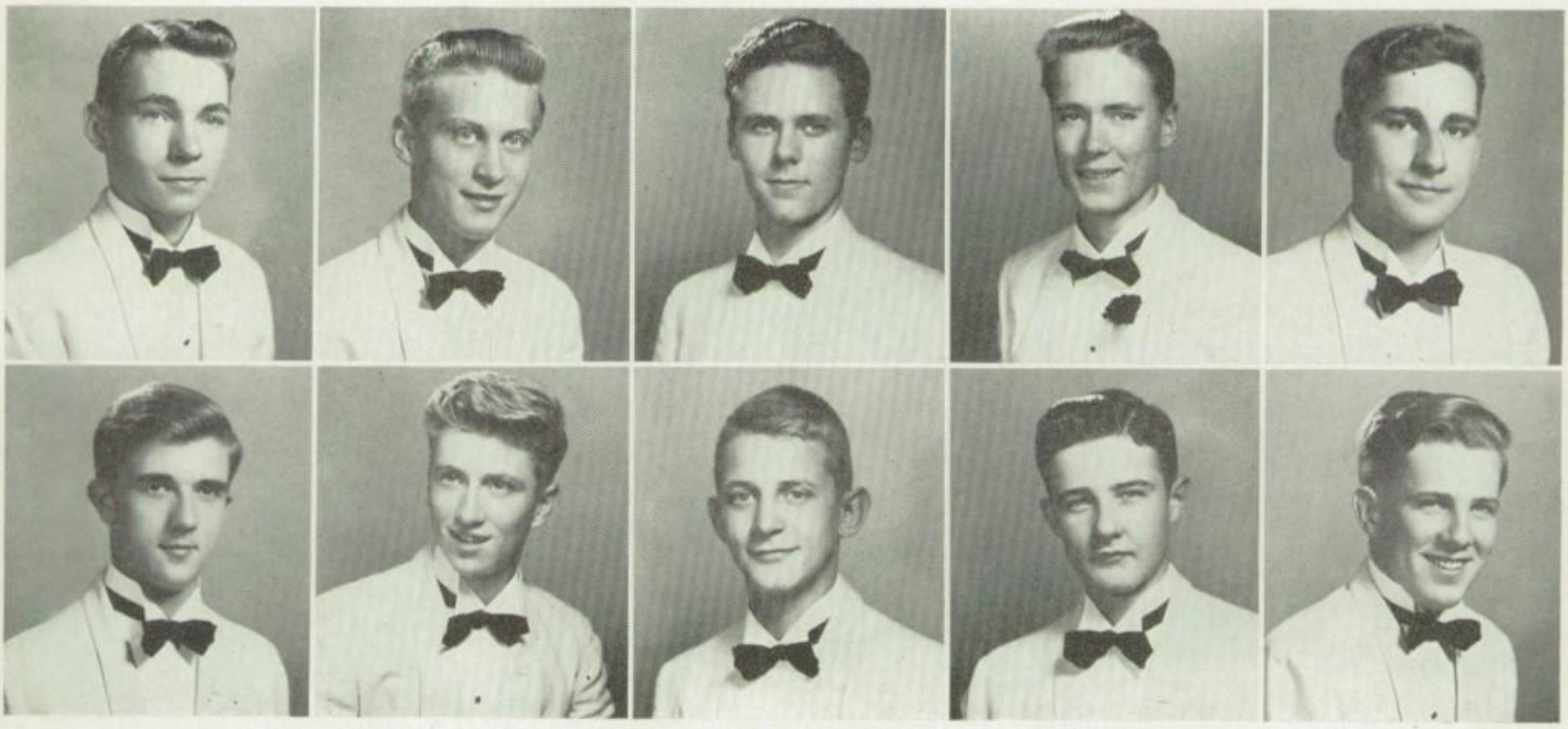
JOHN F. KLEINSTUBER. Academic. Resident. "Jack" is noted for his famous crew-cut . . . six-man football 3, 4 . . . resident basketball 2, 3, 4 . . . tennis 2, 3, 4 . . . "That's God's country" . . . 810 Islington St., Silver Spring, Md.

JOHN R. KNOPP. Academic. ST. PAUL. "Jack" led a very quiet life at the Mount . . . constantly seen with Bresnan and Boeckman . . . a joke for any subject . . . member of the 2:40 club . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Gosh, what a party!" . . . 1917 N. Register St., 13.

BERNARD J. KOENIG. General. STS. PHILIP AND JAMES. "Nose" jokes about his olfactory extension . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . lacrosse 4 . . . crew team . . . jayvee football 2, 3 . . . Phi Alpha Phi frat . . . shrimp, beer, hot sauce his favorites . . . 418 E. 28th St., 18.

RICHARD C. KOTZUM. Commercial. ST. WENCELAUS. "Dick" prefers Hedy Lamarr, steaks and football . . . would love to get lost at Seton . . . headed for the hardware business . . . member of 2:40 club . . . 917 N. Collington Ave., 5.





ROBERT J. KRABBE. Academic. ST. BENEDICT. "Bob" held variou parts in assemblies and radio programs . . . glee club 2, 3 . . . cub football 1 . . . little Gaels 2 . . . jayvee basketball 2, 3 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "What did you say?" . . . 2516 Ashton St., 23.

JAMES G. KRATOCHVIL. General. ST. WENCESLAUS. "Jim" was thrilled with the prom . . . frosh basketball . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . biggest joy is his father's Chrysler . . . flushed blonde . . . casanova . . . 2628 E. Biddle St., 13.

FRANK P. KRATZ. Academic. ST. BERNARDINE. "Frank" was co-editor of the yearbook . . . photographer for "The Quill" . . . best pictures are of girls . . . likes anything edible . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . silent and resourceful . . . ardent Mount rooter . . . 813 Mt. Holly St., 29.

CHARLES F. KRAY. Academic. Resident. "Charley" was another boarder . . . Kappa Chi . . . golf 3, 4 . . . all-stars . . . loves to roam the green . . . "Far Away Places" . . . Georgetown hopeful . . . Ben Hogan fan . . . 13 Coulden Rd., Indian Head, Md.

ROBERT A. KREFT. General. ST. CHARLES. "Whitey" hails from Pikesville . . . social club prexy . . . band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . CSMC. 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . likeable character . . . 2:40 bell not displeasing . . . ice cream diet . . . "My Wild Irish Rose" . . . 101 Church Lane, 8.

EDWARD C. KUHL, JR. Academic. 14 HOLY MARTYRS. "Clammy" shared the editor's position on "The Quill" . . . "Ink Pot" contributor . . . band 1, 2, 3 . . . vice-prexy CSMC . . . student council . . . jayvee cross country 3 . . . track 3 . . . "Temptation" his favorite tune . . . 325 S. Monroe St., 23.

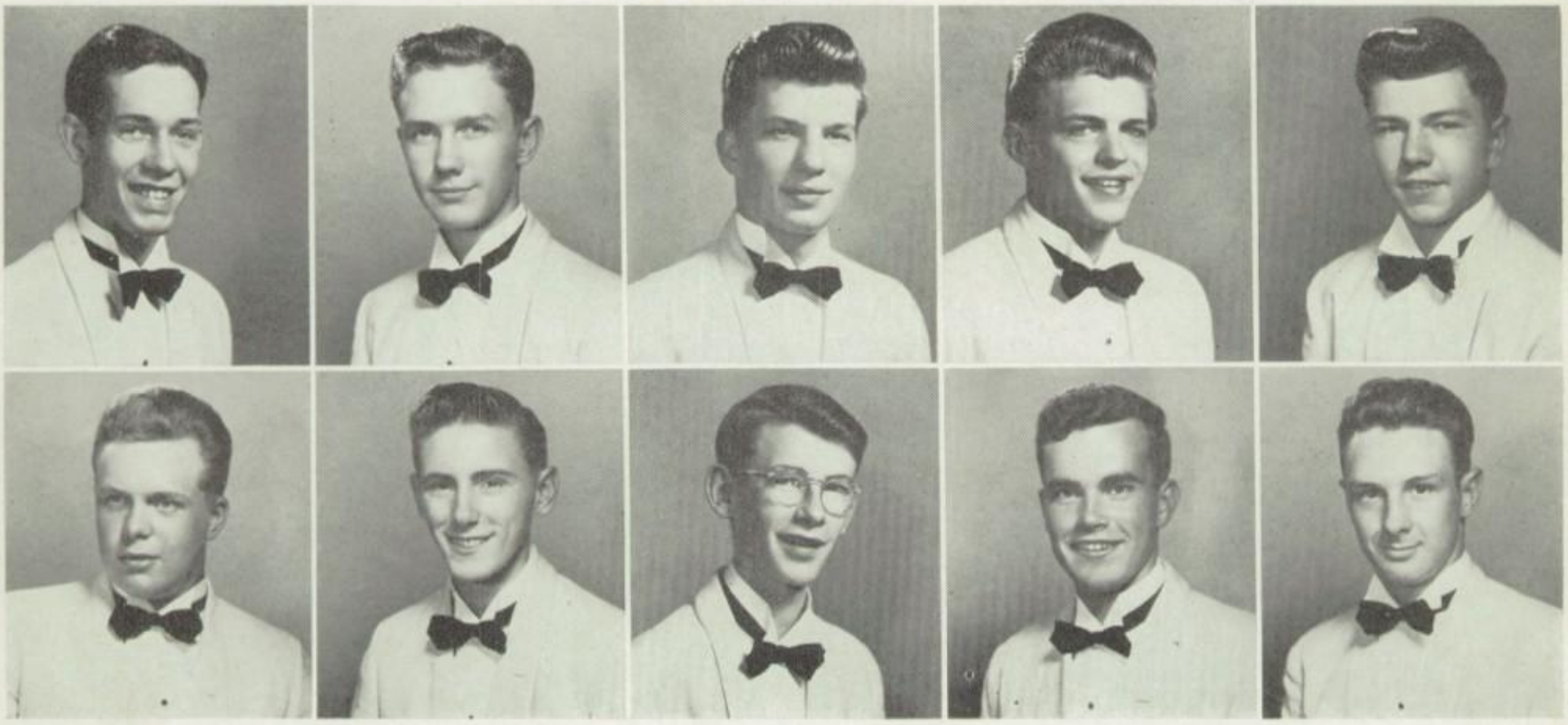
JAMES E. KUHN. Academic. SACRED HEART. "Jimmy" is a friend to all . . . carrot-top played jayvee baseball . . . varsity basketball 3, 4 . . . student council . . . biggest thrill was tossing the winning basket in a Gilman game . . . 3219 Fleet St., 24.

BERNARD P. KWOKA. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Butch" is a loyal Alpha Gamma Sigma frat member . . . face contortionist . . . lacrosse 2, 3 . . . "I told you, Wagner" . . . loves that 2:40 bell . . . typing expert . . . 2905 E. Baltimore St., 24.

JOHN B. LATTERNER. Academic. Resident. "Bud" is one of Brother Kenan's right hand men . . . border who hates the food . . . Kappa Chi . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Naval Academy aspirant . . . biggest thrill is riding Willy . . . 1014½ First St., Charleston, 2 W. Virginia.

FRANK J. LAVIN. Academic. BLESSED SACRAMENT. Frank is usually seen at the Sports Centre . . . track 1, 2 . . . cross country 1, 2, 3 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . . short and chubby . . . waiting for a good laugh . . . dreams about Jane Powell . . . 550 Radnor Ave., 12.

RECESS-TIME . . . finds the old crowd down in the yard talking over the weekend plans and wondering about the jug's popularity.



WILLIAM H. LAWSON. General. "Bill" is one of the sugar-foots . . . happy-go-lucky . . . glee club 1, 2, 3 . . . dramatics . . . once upon a time he was a boarder . . . member of 2:40 club . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . airminded . . . soft spoken but witty . . . Georgian Terrace, Sykesville, Md.

JOHN M. LAZAREK. Commercial. HOLY ROSARY. John was a student councilor . . . jayvee soccer . . . student court judge . . . June Allyson, bookkeeping, gotampki his favorites . . . "Always" . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . airminded . . . not enough women in the world for him . . . 1625 Thames St., 31.

ALEXANDER J. LEAKAN. Academic. "Shark" is one of the great rural farmers . . . daily commuter from Laurel . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . boarder and Kappa Chi 2, 3 . . . lacrosse 2, 3 . . . Tex Beneke, biology and waffles are his favorites . . . hotrods . . . Laurel, Md. Route 1 Washington Blvd.

GEORGE A. LEUBECKER. General. ST. ELIZABETH. A favorite with the girls, "Scotty" claims Essex as his hunting ground . . . frosh basketball . . . social secretary CSMC 4 . . . senior executive committee . . . "Hey Gibb" . . . sworn against haircuts . . . 2716 E. Fairmount Ave., 24.

CHARLES V. LINDER. General. ST. BENEDICT. "Buddy" was a freshman bone-bender . . . claims to be one of the best pool shooters in Baltimore . . . CSMC 2, 3 . . . likes softball and Stan Kenton . . . "Can't wait until the big night" . . . 2673 Frederick Ave., 23.

FRANCIS X. LINGEMAN. Academic. MONASTERY. "Pete" was one of Brother Marcellus' right-hand men . . . cub baseball . . . cub and jayvee football . . . little Gael basketball . . . radio bug . . . 4213 Potter St., 29.

ROBERT P. LINZEY. General. ST. MICHAEL. Overlea. "Linx" was studious, quiet and neat . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . cross country 4 . . . CSMC . . . likes the girls—or at least one . . . "Hi, honey" . . . 4300 Powell Ave., 6.

VICTOR H. LONG. General. ST. BERNARDINE. "Doc" spent four years in the CSMC . . . the student council . . . follows Michigan . . . quiet and earnest . . . spends his time fishing and swimming . . . hated those poems . . . "Take Gas" . . . 742 Grantley St., 29.

WILLIAM A. LONG. Academic. ST. BERNARD. "Bill" claims he had a great time at the Mount . . . lacrosse defenseman 3, 4 . . . student council . . . senior executive committee . . . CSMC . . . senior prom was his biggest thrill . . . 614 E. 33rd St., 18.

WILLIAM J. MACZIS. Academic. ST. BENEDICT. "Mase" was a CSMC member in his third year . . . played varsity and jayvee basketball . . . spent two years on the bowling team . . . jayvee baseball 2, 3 . . . varsity 4 . . . cub football and cross country 1 . . . likes Tex Beneke . . . 2720 Wilkens Ave., 23.

SPEED NOTE-TAKERS . . . gather round just prior to that first period bell to do a bit of hasty homework without too much similarity, if possible.

BUTTERFLY ARTIST . . . James Selckman does a bit of warm-up at the K. of C. pool before being clocked by Coach Walt Hurley.

LEONARD F. MAHONEY. General. LITTLE FLOWER. "Len" played varsity football in his last two years . . . Quite a man on the track team . . . weightman and quarter-miler . . . usually seen with Bill Gallagher and Bill Dowdy . . . affable . . . 6222 Copore Way, 24.

MARION J. MARCINKOWSKI. Academic. SACRED HEART. "Marzo" played end on the varsity football team . . . jayvee track as a junior . . . mixes chemistry, track and fried chicken . . . reads Poe . . . collects guns and stamps . . . 916 S. Ponca St., 24.

WILLIAM D. MARTINDILL. Academic. Resident. "Bill" was a hustler on the ice . . . jayvee hockey 1, 2 . . . varsity 3, 4 . . . prefers blondes . . . favors biology, June Allyson, crab cakes . . . just waiting for graduation . . . 202 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.

FRANCIS E. MASKELL. General. ST. KATHERINE. "Whip" was a CSMC man . . . likes the females . . . won't complain about hot roast beef . . . fond of Algebra, Notre Dame's football teams and baseball . . . 2621 E. Hoffman St., 13.

BERNARD J. MAYGERS. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Bernie" was a CSMC regular . . . cub football in his first year . . . likes science and sour beef . . . listens to Stan Kenton . . . loves that 2:40 bell! . . . 3206 Gibbons Ave., 14.

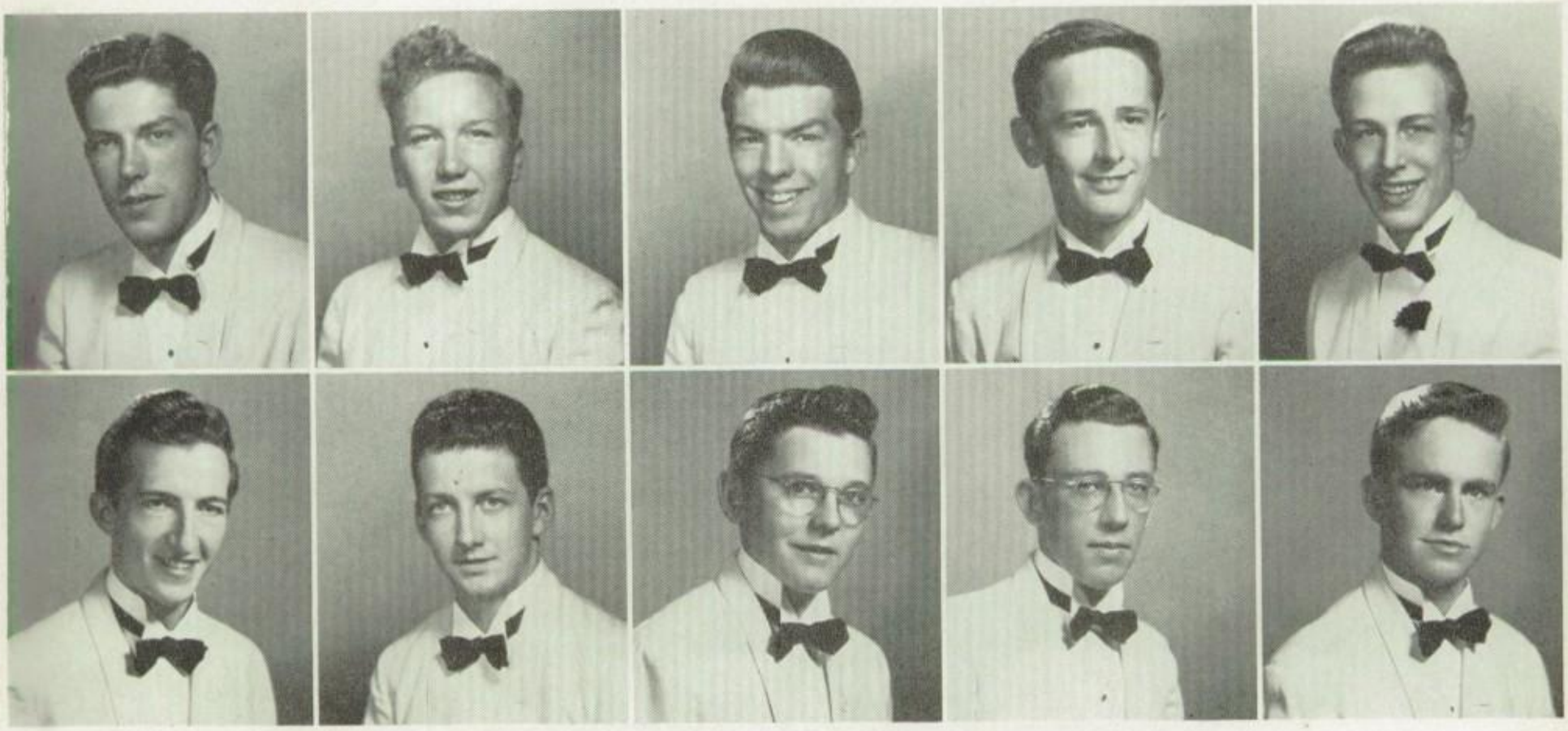
JAMES F. McCRORY. Commercial. ST. AMBROSE. "Mac" served as prexy of the Legion of Decency in '47 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . likes pork and sauerkraut . . . swoons to Sammy Kaye . . . student council 2, 3 . . . favorite subject is bookkeeping . . . 2900 Grantley Rd., 15.

JOHN C. MELADY. Academic. "Jack" aspires to be a musician . . . trombonist for band and orchestra 3, 4 . . . student council . . . 6 man football . . . jayvee hockey . . . cartoonist . . . hobby is girls . . . 1178 Union St., Brooklyn, New York.

CHARLES H. MENGELE. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Charley" was an ardent Crusader . . . rabid baseball fan . . . favorite song is "More Beer" . . . likes drawing and nibbling on cheese . . . graduation biggest thrill . . . 414 N. Belnord Ave., 24.

FRANK J. METZ. Academic. ST. JAMES. "Frank" was one of the radio tribe . . . CSMC . . . usually quiet . . . one of the switchboard boys . . . pet dish is tuna fish . . . goes balmy with Spike Jones . . . follows football . . . 1116 Webb Court, 2.

BERNARD W. MEYLER. General. GOOD COUNSEL. "Butch" hails from Locust Point . . . undersquad football . . . frosh wrestler . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . math boy . . . likes to eat and swim . . . "Far Away Places" sends him . . . 1447 Townson St., 30.



NATIONAL RELAY CHAMPIONS . . . posing with a few of their trophies are Ronny Clark, John Ruppert, Jim Selckman and Captain Bill Egan, just back from Philadelphia.

FRANK H. MILLER. General. ST. MICHAEL. "Frank" is a loyal basketball rooter . . . amateur hunter . . . hopes to be a draftsman . . . "Wish it was Friday" . . . steady Bullet rooter . . . likes fried chicken . . . envies Vaughn Monroe . . . wants to meet June Allyson . . . 7 Manor Ave., 6.

JOSEPH J. MINGIONI. Commercial. ST. LEO. "Minge" was a freshman cager and bingler . . . hails from Little Italy . . . "Cut it out" . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . likes boxing and bowling . . . biggest thrill making honor roll . . . favorite food is ravioli . . . 216 S. High St., 2.

WALTER R. MOHLER. Academic. ST. MARK. "Walt" is a big-time party crasher . . . senior executive committee . . . student council . . . played cub and midget basketball and varsity lacrosse . . . collects miniature dogs . . . Catonsvill boy . . . biggest thrill graduation . . . 301 Montrose Ave., 28.

ANTHONY P. MOORCONES. General. "Tony" lists his biggest thrill and favorite pastime as lunch . . . CSMC . . . Kappa Chi . . . varsity football manager 3, 4 . . . dreams about June Allyson . . . "You Know" . . . sober and reserved . . . television admirer . . . Purcellville, Va.

PAUL E. MORAN. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Pablo" likes hunting and girls . . . better late than never . . . "Got the chemistry workbook done, Joe?" . . . one of the big four . . . best cymbalist in Little Flower's drum corps . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . likes Spanish and chemistry . . . 2747 Chesterfield Ave., 13.

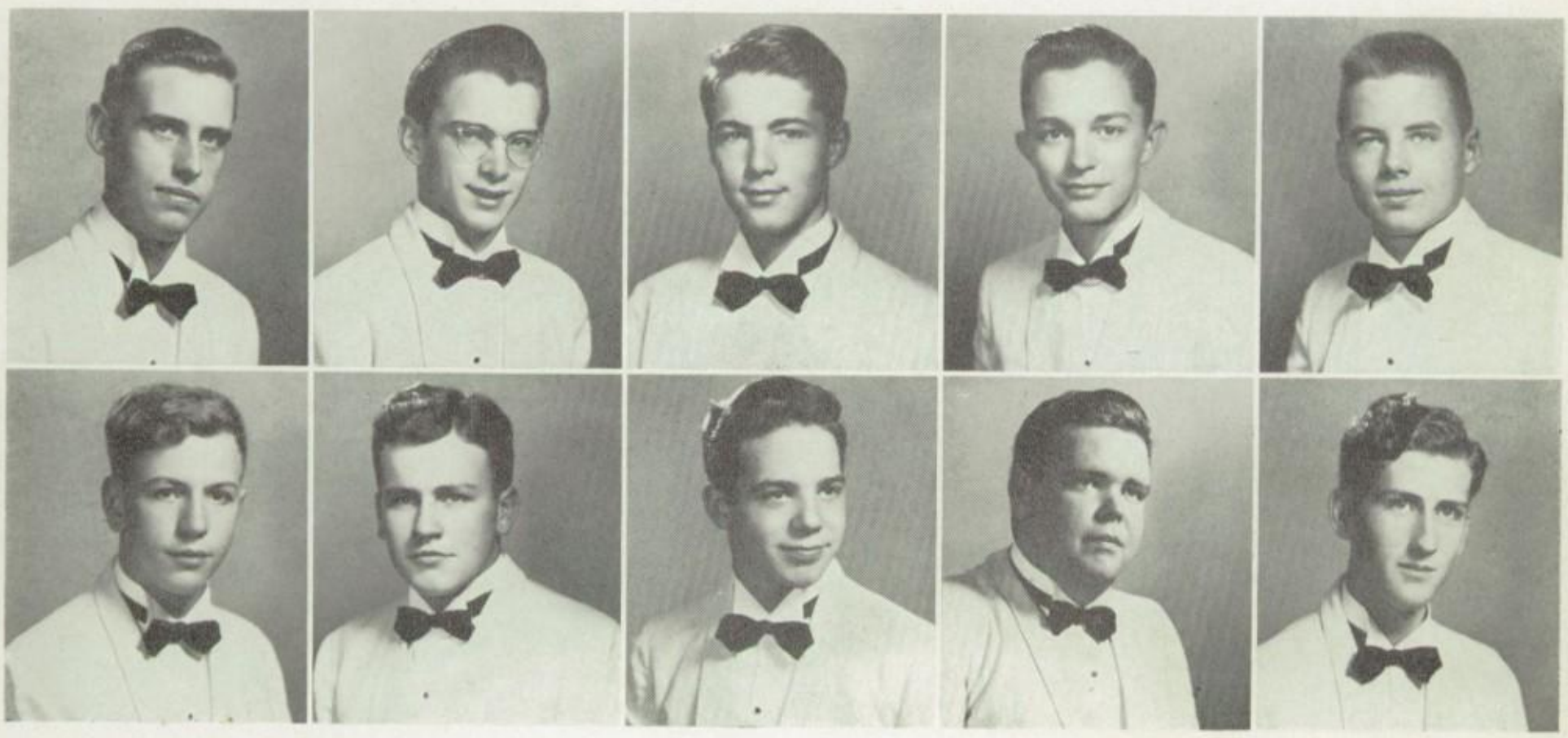
FRANCIS J. MORGERETH. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Morgie" says he can live on meatballs and spaghetti . . . football enthusiast . . . Bullet, Oriole and Colt fan . . . "Get in the car, Sarah" . . . intrigued with Ava Gardner . . . sports hobbyist . . . 3100 Rorston Ave., 14.

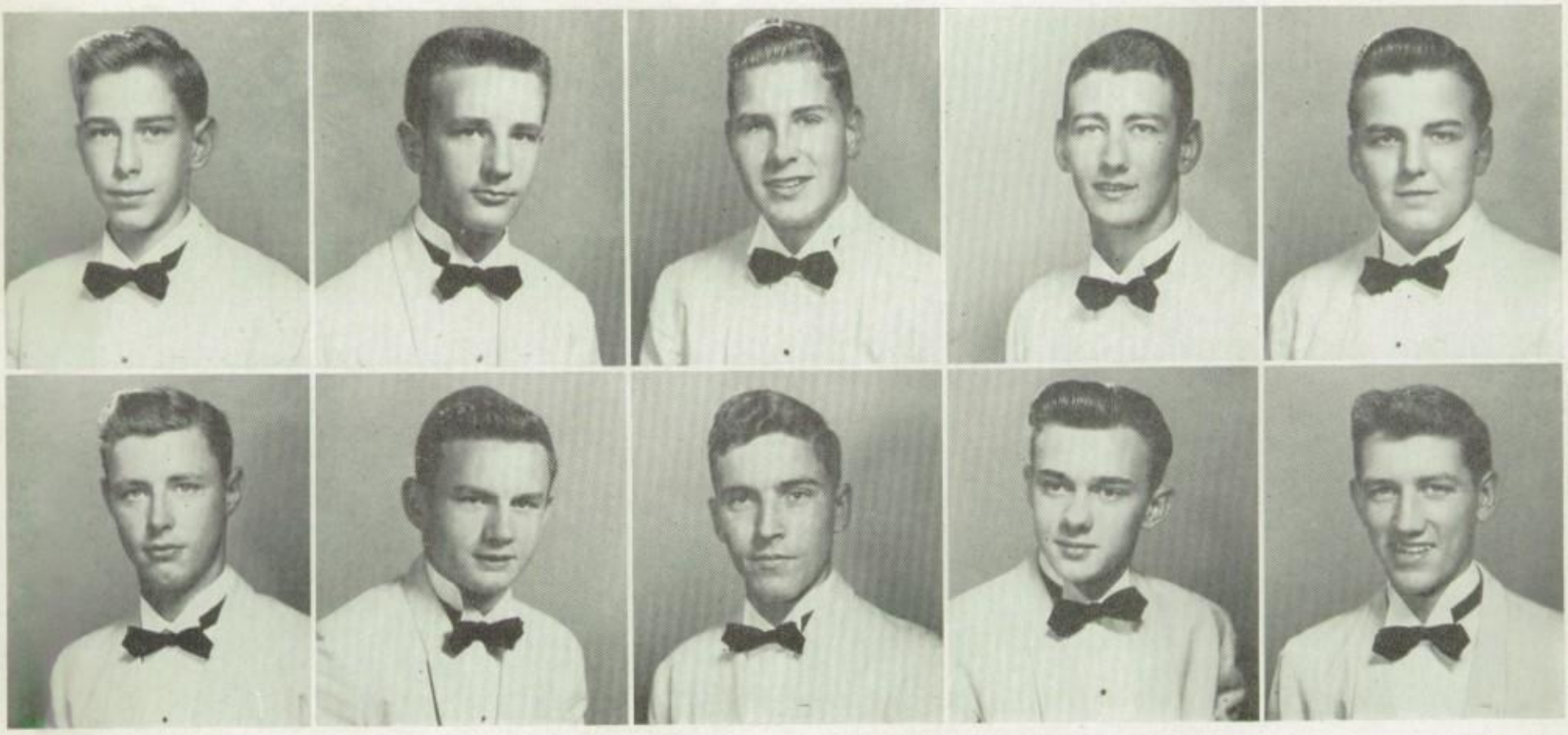
FRANCIS H. MORRIS. General. "Frank" came to the Mount as a junior . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . Kappa Chi . . . basketball manager 3 . . . varsity football 3, 4 . . . amused at Fitzmaurice's antics . . . can't complain about scrambled eggs, or Elizabeth Taylor . . . 303 S. Pinehurst Ave., Salisbury, Md.

RICHARD J. MURPHY. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Murph" is another one of the Belair Road b'hoys . . . bowling 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . never too tired to eat . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . band 1, 2 . . . plays no feminine favorites . . . horse laugh . . . 3106 Brendan Ave., 13.

MATTHEW R. MURRAY. General. STAR OF THE SEA. "Bob" is the Mount's congenial Mr. Pear-Shape . . . humorous and modest . . . student council 3, 4 . . . CSMC 1, 2 . . . biggest thrill was reaching the senior year . . . his pride and joy is the yellow convertible . . . 837 Wildwood Parkway, 30.

JOHN J. MUZDAKIS. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Moose" claims a Belair Road abode . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . dancing expert . . . cub football 1 . . . favorites are Ingrid Bergman, Vaughn Monroe and Zane Gray . . . "Tough!" . . . roast turkey addict . . . graduation hopeful . . . 3859 Pelham Ave., 13.





C. EUGENE MYERS. General. ST. CECILIA. "Gene" got a big thrill out of the basketball games . . . CSMC 3, 4 . . . frosh basketball . . . enjoys Esther Williams, Math., spaghetti and Gene Krupa . . . one of the 2:40 club . . . 3803 Clifton Ave., 16.

JAMES A. NARUTOWICZ. Academic. Resident. "Mouse" was varsity wrestler 4 . . . jayvee lacrosse 3 . . . cub football 1 . . . 6-man football 3, 4 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Kappa Chi . . . waiting for the boarders to have steak . . . 2506 Snyder Ave., Sparrows Point, Md.

JOSEPH C. NEMEC. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Nemo" is one of the big four . . . "Where's Pablo" . . . likes the girls and "Goodnight Sweetheart" . . . honor society . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . rates Tex Beneke solid . . . constantly dreaming of graduation . . . 5129 Benton Heights Ave., 6.

ALBERT A. NEVILLE. General. ST. MARK. "Big Al" is noted for his crew cuts . . . varsity basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . jayvee baseball 1 . . . varsity baseball 2, 3, 4 . . . jayvee football 1 . . . varsity football 2 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Overhill Rd. and Frederick Ave., 28.

PHILIP P. NOLAN. Academic. MONASTERY. "Bud" was president of the camera club . . . Irvington native . . . roams around town . . . Colt fan . . . Maryland aspirant . . . "drop the gun, "Louie" . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . can't find fault with lunch . . . 215 S. Augusta Ave., 29.

JOHN L. NORRIS. Academic. ST. AGNES. "John" has a heart as big as his body . . . midget football 1 . . . jayvee football 2 . . . varsity 3 . . . cub baseball 1 . . . frosh basketball 1 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . the one and only Jane . . . "Hey, Murph!" . . . less homework the better . . . 624 Aldershot Road, 29.

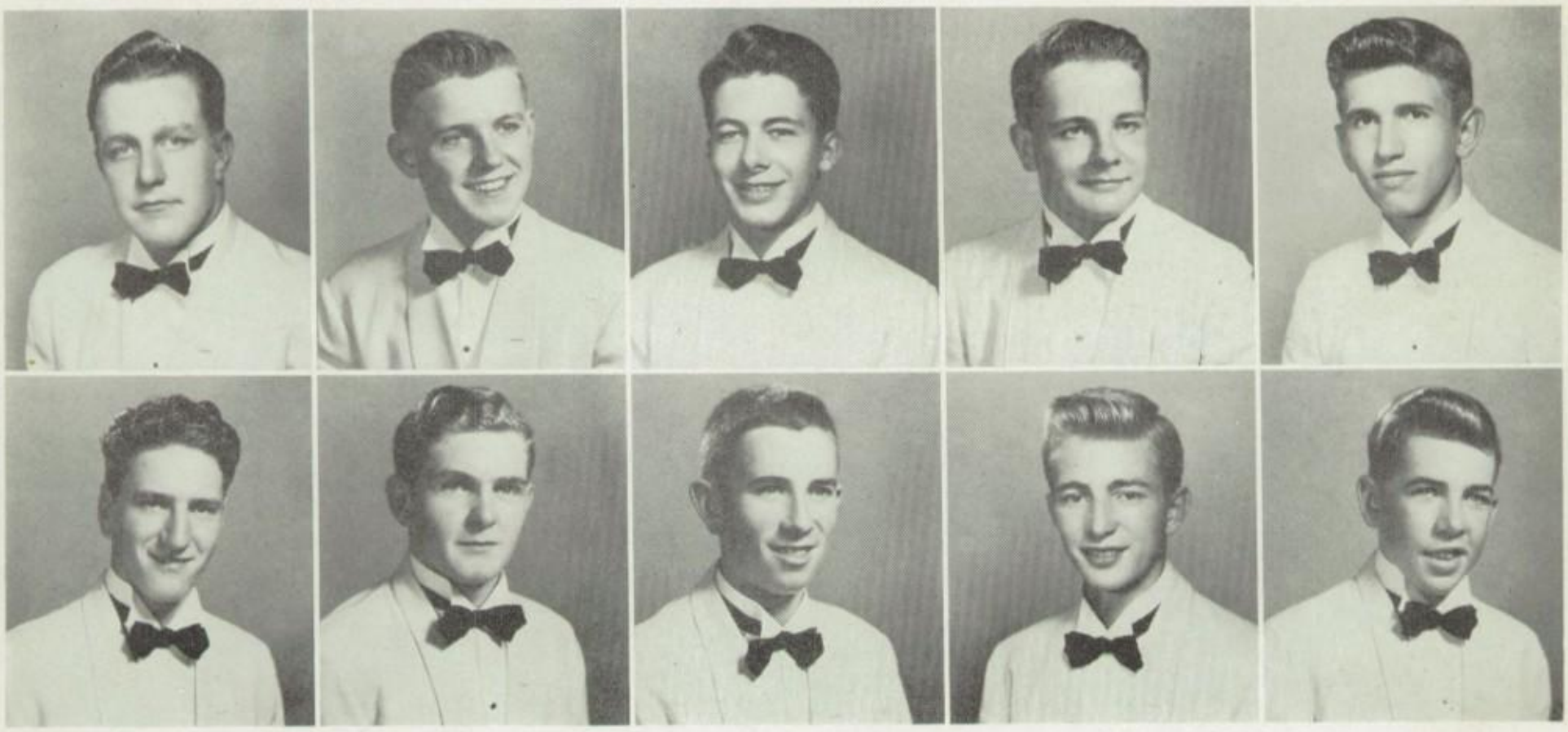
WALTER C. NOVAK. Academic. ST. CASIMIR. Quiet and modest, "Walt" was a favorite with all . . . CSMC 4 . . . cub football 1 . . . varsity football 3, 4 . . . track 3, 4 . . . "Got the biology, George?" . . . can't forget his touchdown against Boys Town . . . 2601 Fait Ave., 24.

JEROME P. OFFUTT. General. MONASTERY. "Foot" likes to joy ride . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3 . . . usually seen in Irvington proper . . . likes fiddling with motors . . . favorite is Spike Jones . . . member of the 2:40 club . . . 169 S. Morley St., 29.

ALBERT T. OLDEWURTEL. Commercial. ST. PATRICK. A familiar figure at most of the assemblies, "Al" likes to horse around . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . dance committee 4 . . . sandlot football . . . dreams of the graduation ball . . . "Just like up town" . . . 227 S. Broadway, 31.

JAMES E. O'ROURKE. Business. SACRED HEART. "Charley" states that he's named after the O'Rourke of the Colts . . . little Gaels 1, 2 . . . lacrosse 2, 3, 4 . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . quiet, serious . . . nothing like a lacrosse game . . . milk drinker . . . 1421 Tennent Way, 24.

PROJECT WRESTLERS . . . Ray O'Donnell and Robert Schatz put on a little display of physics to give the Open House guests something to talk about.



FRANCIS S. PALUSKIEVICZ. General. ST. RITA. "Sketch" is a loyal Mount football rooter . . . likes crab cakes . . . swoons to the tune of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" . . . dislikes women . . . 43 Township Road, 22.

GEORGE W. PANZER. Academic. ST. KATHARINE. "Pickles" was a band man and a track manager . . . "Holy Mackerel" . . . he likes boats . . . no homework and holidays give him the most pleasure . . . a Colt fan . . . expects to attend Catholic U. . . . 1438 N. Milton Ave., 13.

JOHN B. PEACH. General. ST. BERNARD. "Burt" is a student council representative . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . assembly staff . . . cub football 1 . . . cross country 2 . . . "Wot Hoppened?" . . . ardent Seton rooter . . . likes Linda Darnell and chocolate sundies . . . 805 Gorsuch Ave., 18.

TIMOTHY L. PERRY. Academic. MONASTERY. "Tim" is an amateur model builder . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . played cub and midget football as freshman and soph . . . likes English and fried chicken . . . lively football fan . . . 4221 Vermont Ave., 29.

JOSEPH P. PETROFF. General. GOOD COUNSEL. "Moose" is a collector of football scraps . . . little Gael basketball 1 . . . his mouth waters at the thought of chili-con-carne . . . goes for Stan Kenton and Dorothy McGuire . . . "Hello, baby" . . . wants to be an accountant . . . 1409 Haubert St., 30.

GEORGE A. REINSFELDER. Academic. SACRED HEART. "Bagle" played sandlot football two years . . . swoons to the strains of "Twelfth Street Rag" . . . favorite is sour beef and dumplings . . . likes Seton . . . "Yea, man!" . . . 3201 Lake Ave., 13.

EUGENE C. REST. Academic. ST. PAUL. "Bunk" spends his spare time rooting for the "Bullets" and doing math . . . likes Tommy Dorsey . . . picks eating as his hobby . . . biggest thrill was Senior Prom . . . 621 Rest Ave., 28.

JOHN T. REYNOLDS. General. ST. THOMAS. "Jack" picks basketball as his favorite sport . . . delights in seeing Betty Grable on the screen . . . could listen forever to "Big, Wide, Wonderful Wonderful World" . . . "Ah, those Bullets!" . . . 921 West 38th St., 11.

JOHN C. RITTER. Academic. Resident. "Jack" was a Kappa Chi member for two years . . . played both j.v. and varsity six-man . . . football and resident basketball . . . picks art as his hobby . . . biggest thrill was graduation . . . Winchester, Va.

JAMES J. ROACH. General. ST. KATHERINE. "Jim" was a member of the CSMC and a roller skating fan . . . likes Notre Dame and Guy Lombardo . . . biggest thrill was first passing mark . . . 2428 E. Hoffman St., 13.

EDISON ROOTERS . . . Julian Forrest and William Zeigler give a blow by blow description of the flow of static electricity to interested friends of the Mount.

YEARBOOK TRAVELERS . . . Brother Urban Francis, Ray O'Donnell, Ed Creamer and Geza Feher examine the trophies won by the '48 MOUNT TOWER at Maryland University.

LAWRENCE G. ROCKSTROH. Commercial. ST. ELIZABETH. "Rocky" was a jayvee and varsity booter 2, 3, 4 . . . follows St. Louis Cardinals . . . likes hot dogs and Sammy Kaye . . . biggest thrill was winning soccer championship . . . longs for lunch period . . . 118 N. Curley St., 24.

RICHARD G. ROEDER. Academic. ST. MARK. Catonsville boy. . . . "Dick" played cub football and basketball and little Gael basketball in his soph year . . . favorite dish is fried chicken . . . wants to meet Betty Grable . . . longs for graduation day . . . 432 South Rolling Rd., 28.

PASCHAL A. ROGERS. General. ST. BENEDICT. "Pat" is a student council member . . . amateur model builder . . . likes Seton high and steak . . . "Ho, Dad" . . . a Harry James fan . . . loves that algebra period . . . "It's Too Soon to Know" . . . 804 Warwick Rd., 29.

BORIS ROJAS. Academic. Boris is a resident student from Lima, Peru . . . a three year CSMC man . . . played three years of resident basketball and bowling . . . a photo-bug . . . likes steak, typing and swimming . . . varsity soccer 3, 4 . . . Embassy of Venezuela.

VINCENT F. ROSSETTI. Academic. ST. MARY OF GOVANS. "Rosy" played football full- and halfback 2, 3, 4 . . . wrestler two years . . . track dash and weight man . . . member Alpha Gamma Sigma . . . hobby is girls . . . likes spaghetti and U. Penn . . . Susan Hayward fan . . . 5409 St. Albans Way, 12.

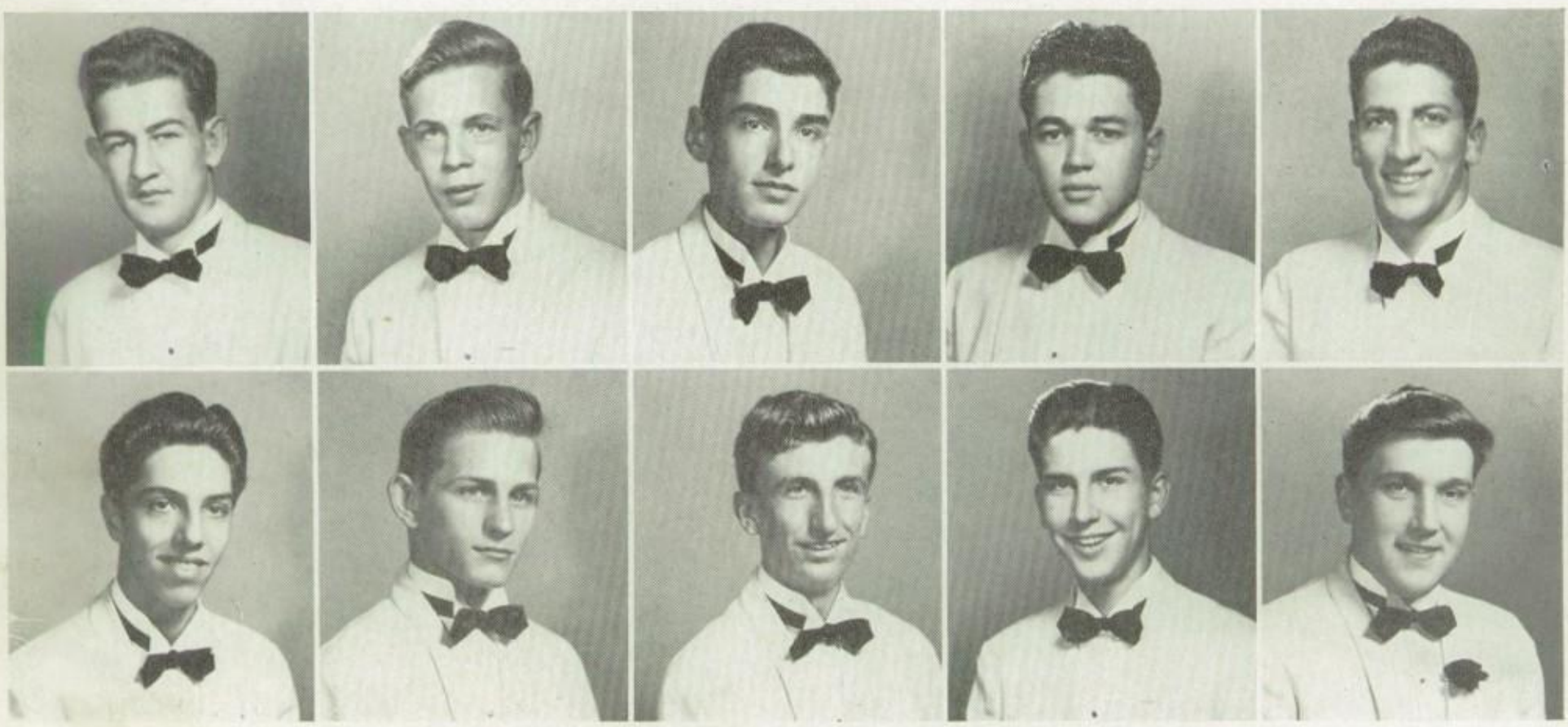
ALBERT F. ROSSI. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Rossi" spent four years in the CSMC, played jayvee soccer and cub football . . . two years with jayvee track team . . . lists Ocean City and Wildwood, N. J., as happy hunting grounds . . . 3637 Elmley Ave., 13.

JOHN G. RYAN. General. 14 HOLY MARTYRS. John was a CSMC member in his senior year . . . played jayvee lacrosse as a junior . . . fond of hunting, the Colts and steak . . . reads H. G. Wells . . . 301 S. Payson St., 24.

JOSEPH A. SAFFRAN. General. ST. BENEDICT. "John L." is vice-president of his parish social club . . . CSMC in his third year . . . devotes his spare time to home movies and bowling . . . likes Notre Dame, Longfellow and bacon . . . 2653 Wilkens Ave., 23.

WILLIAM A. SAPP. Academic. ST. MARK. "Bill" was in the CSMC all four years . . . played cub football, cub and little Gael basketball . . . likes baseball, chemistry and fried chicken . . . member of Catonsville gang . . . 117 Glenwood Ave., 28.

THOMAS F. SARIANO. General. "Tom" played varsity football and ran track in his fourth year . . . collects stamps . . . plugs the Keystone State . . . lives on spaghetti . . . "You ain't kidding" . . . 1412 Thompson St., Harrisburg, Pa.



LAZYMAN'S SHUFFLE . . . is demonstrated in the Quill room to George Feher and Ed Kuhl as John Parent brushes up on his routine.

ROY A. SAUER. Academic. MT. CARMEL. "Little Will's" favorite pastime is attending barn dances and listening to the tender refrains of hill billy music . . . likes football and is a regular "Colt" rooter . . . "That's wild" . . . 829 Eastern Ave., 21.

LOUIS M. SCHAEFER. Commercial. SACRED HEART. "Pickles" played a year of jayvee football and tossed the disc and shot for the track team . . . swoons at the sight of Esther Williams and the tunes of Sammy Kaye . . . 3729 Foster Ave., 24.

JOSEPH P. SCHRUEFER. Academic. ST. PAUL. "Joe" served as an alternate judge on the student council . . . professes chemistry is his hobby . . . favorite sport is wrestling . . . thrills in reading O. Henry . . . 1615 N. Broadway, 13.

GERARD L. SCHULMEYER. General. ST. ANDREW. "Jerry" was a four year member of the CSMC . . . played cub football and basketball . . . idles away his time with photography . . . prefers math and fried chicken . . . managed jayvee football . . . 618 N. Collington Ave., 5.

JOHN W. SCHWARTZ. General. ST. PAUL. "Jack" hopes some day to have his own business . . . plays piano . . . was a four year CSMC member . . . prefers math to all other subjects . . . biggest thrill was graduation . . . 1705 N. Broadway, 13.

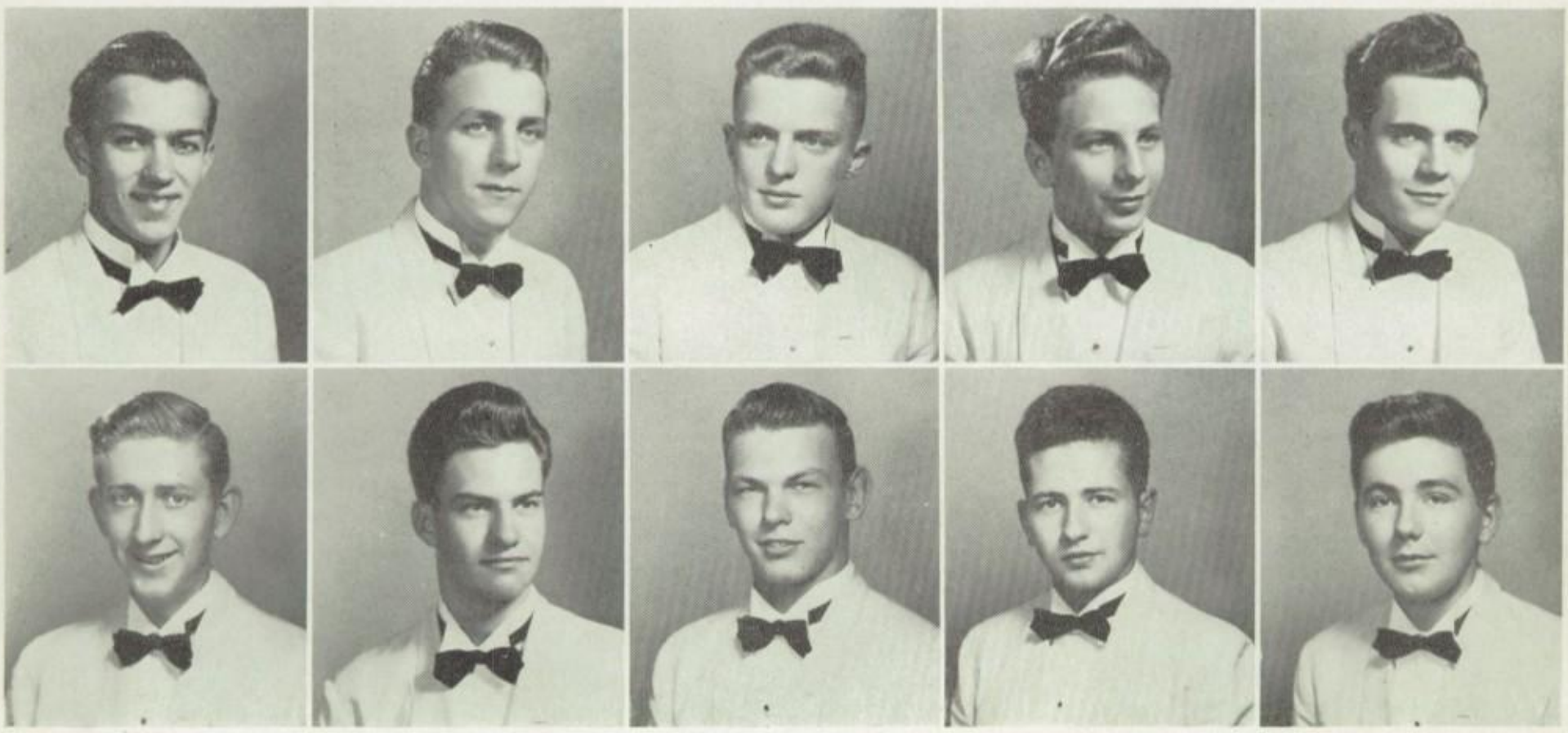
FRANCIS L. SECOURA. General. ST. ROSE. "Zeke" is an ardent Dodger fan . . . CSMC 1 . . . weakness for model airplanes . . . likes to hear "Star Dust" . . . "Drop dead" . . . woman hater . . . 5726 Pope St., 25.

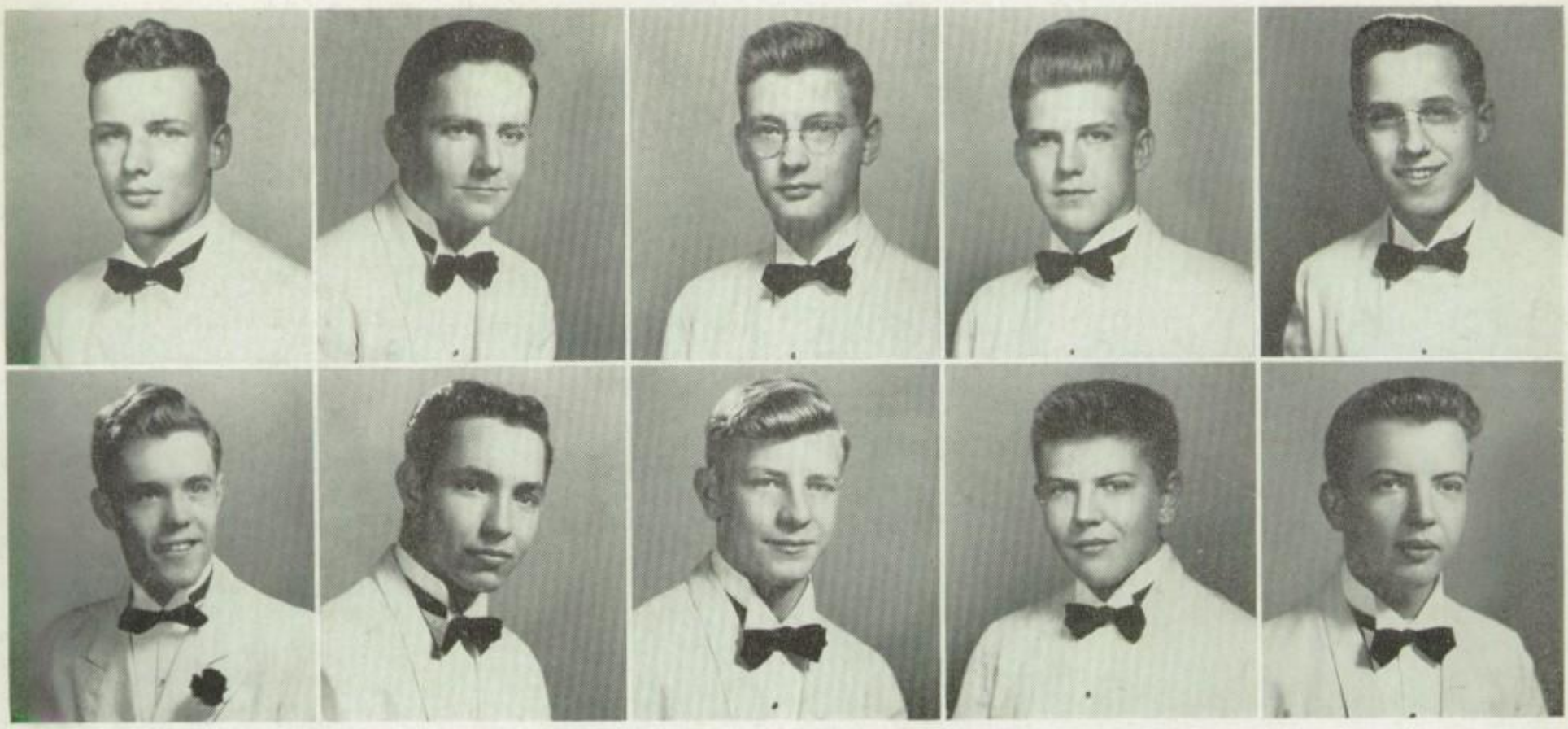
JAMES E. SELCKMAN. Academic. ST. JAMES. "Jim" was ace Mount breaststroke artist . . . enjoyed copping the Loyola meet . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . Yale fan . . . biology bug . . . "Gloria" . . . 1808 N. Chester St., 13

STEVE J. SEMENUK. Academic. SACRED HEART. "Steve" is an "Ink-pot" artist . . . cub football . . . track weightman 3, 4 . . . likes to sway with Sammy Kaye . . . enjoys a good meal anytime . . . Notre Dame . . . 6731 Youngstown Ave., 22.

JOHN J. SERIO, JR. Academic. ST. EDWARD. "Big John" is a student councilor . . . senior executive committee . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . jayvee football . . . "No stuff" . . . dancer . . . Notre Dame . . . 3041 Presstman St., 16.

CHARLES G. SHAW. Commercial. ST. MARK. "Charley" swam varsity in junior year . . . wrestling 1, 2 . . . midget football 1 . . . jayvee soccer 3 . . . grease monkey . . . always a wise answer . . . 1807 Frederick Rd., 28, Catonsville.





JOSEPH A. SHAW. Academic. ASCENSION. "Joe" played end for the varsity football team as junior and senior . . . sandlot baseball for his parish . . . winning essay on "Selling as a Career" . . . likes hillbilly records and Al Capp . . . 4600 Poplar Ave., 27.

RICHARD D. SKELLY. Academic. Resident. "Dick" has three years of managing varsity basketball and baseball . . . good at officiating . . . bi-lingual . . . resident sports . . . witty carrot-top . . . likes chemistry and home-cooked food . . . 4313 Church St., Banes, Cuba.

JOSEPH F. SKRIVAN. Academic. LITTLE FLOWER. "Joe" was a frosh CSMC member . . . one of these rare honor society boys . . . follows the Colts faithfully . . . longs for graduation day . . . one of the "Big Four" . . . basketball and baseball fan . . . 2882 Pelham Ave., 13.

FRANK S. SMRCINA. General. SACRED HEART OF MARY. "Puppy" is a Dundalk boy . . . CSMC member . . . biggest thrill was graduation . . . hobby is loafing . . . likes turkey . . . an Ava Gardner fan . . . sandlot baseball . . . "Go to juice" . . . 6916 Homeway Rd., 22.

STANLEY E. SOBCZYNSKI. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Stan" is a record collector . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . cub football as a frosh . . . likes to have his picture taken . . . "Well, la de da" . . . favorite dish is baked ham . . . Ingrid Bergman fan . . . headed for Catholic U. . . . 603 Maryland Ave., 21.

DARRYL C. SOLIDAY. Academic. Resident. "Darry" was born in India . . . rides in Willy . . . Kappa Chi . . . band 2, 4 . . . natural born hunter . . . goes wild over curry and rice . . . English accent . . . Army football fan . . . New Matamoras, Ohio.

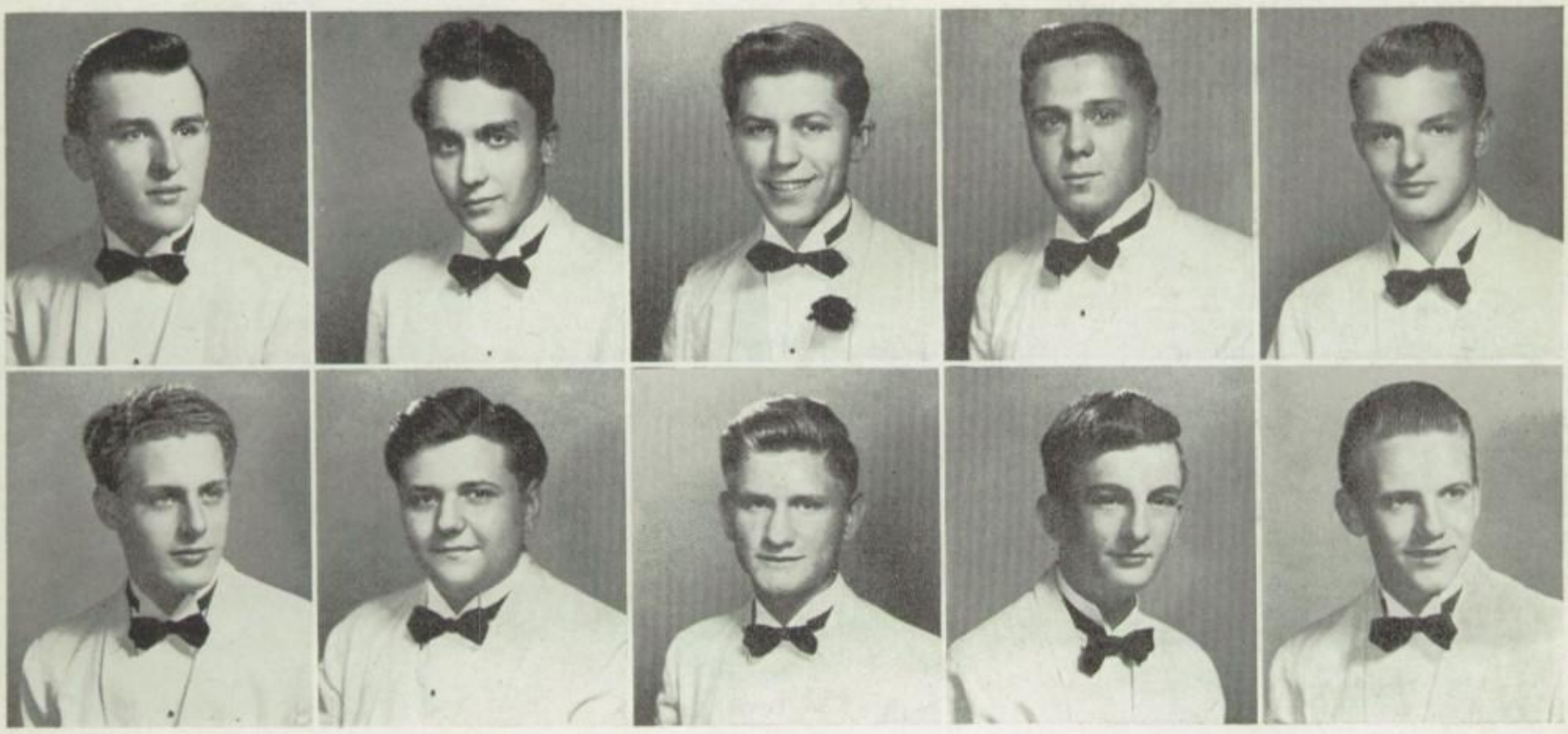
FERNANDO SOLIS, JR. Commercial. Latin resident. "Pulque," a study Boston fan, wants to be happy and live a long time . . . likes chicken . . . favorite subject is bookkeeping . . . hobby is reading . . . "Tatatita" . . . Xavier Cugat sends him . . . Calle 56 #432, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

FRANCIS A. STANEK. Academic. ST. FRANCIS. "Franny" is full of mischief . . . ready for a hearty laugh . . . dislikes dancing and blue Mondays . . . dreams of Ocean City . . . '34 station wagon . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Oh, Lana" . . . 3013 Weaver Ave., 14.

VINCENT L. STEVENS. General. ST. WENCELAUS. "Junior" played in the school orchestra . . . enjoys music . . . "Hey, Pear Shape!" . . . favorites are football, drawing, spaghetti, Stan Kenton . . . biggest thrill was becoming a senior . . . 2906 E. Monument St., 5.

JOHN E. STICKLINE. Commercial. ST. THOMAS. "Jack" loves to laugh . . . likes Vaughn Monroe or football . . . "Hi, gents" . . . other favorites are girls in general and a jalopy . . . wanted and prayed for his diploma . . . 3127 Crittenton Pl., 11.

SADIE HAWKINS' FANS . . . re'axing between dances in the gym are Paul Gross, Paul Disney and Bob Grauer. Where's the turkey? What, no camera, Bob?



WILLIAM F. STINCHCOMB. General. ST. ANDREW. "Bunk" warbled for the glee club . . . Crusade orchestra . . . swoons over Gene Krupa . . . likes to see St. Joe swamp Patterson . . . spaghetti and meatballs . . . Colt fan . . . member of 2:40 club . . . 2909 E. Monument St., 5.

THOMAS G. STODDARD. General. HOLY CROSS. "Tom" didn't think he'd make the senior class . . . jayvee lacrosse 1, 2 . . . varsity lacrosse 3, 4 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Yea, Dad" . . . cake and Notre Dame his favorites . . . boating his hobby . . . 129 E. West St., 30.

ALFRED A. STOECKER. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Pecker" is willing and ready to add his share . . . debating 3 . . . soccer 3, 4 . . . frosh basketball . . . lacrosse 3, 4 . . . first stop was the caf . . . "Who's got the chemistry?" . . . biggest thrill is arguing with Finley . . . 6818 Old Harford Rd., 14.

BERNARD F. STORCK. Academic. ST. RITA. "Bernie" has a likable character . . . senior executive committee . . . varsity football 3, 4 . . . varsity hockey goalie 4 . . . Dundalk dude . . . enjoys hunting . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . physics class heckler . . . 2466 Keyway, 22.

ANTHONY H. STROMBERG. Academic. ST. MARK. "Tony" is a member of the Catonsville gang . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . cub football 1, 2 . . . cross country 3, 4 . . . track 2, 3, 4 . . . sandlot basketball . . . "How about that?" . . . Daisy Mae . . . Deveres Lane, 28.

STANLEY R. SULEWSKI. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Epo" is always singing while going from class to class . . . enjoys reading English novels . . . chemistry aspirant . . . ham for lunch nearly every day . . . varsity football 4 . .. glee club . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . frosh wrestling tournament . . . 2022 E. Pratt St., 31.

EDWARD A. SUPIK. Commercial. ST. WENCESLAUS. "Sup" was a sax tooter for the Mount orchestra . . . thinks Ventura is the greatest . . . loves the baked-ham lunches . . . frequently seen in chapel . . . longing for the 2:40 bell . . . student council . . . senior activity committee . . . CSMC 2, 3, 4 . . . 732 N. Patterson Park Ave., 5.

ROBERT D. SZUGAJ. Academic. ST. STANISLAUS. "Dave" bowled four years on the Mount varsity . . . likes history and Guy Lombardo's music . . . fond of whistling "Far Away Places" . . . played cub football . . . 2240 Fleet St., 31.

ALBERT J. SZYMANOWSKI. General. ST. MICHAEL. "Sim" was a three year CSMC member . . . picks sports for his hobby . . . likes the music of Vaughn Monroe and home fried chicken . . . a regular Colt rooter . . . 112 S. Castle St., 31.

LOUIS J. TAUBER. General. ST. WENCESLAUS. "Louwege" professes that he could listen all day to the tunes of Vaughn Monroe . . . likes baseball . . . favorite subject is English . . . Betty Davis on the screen . . . 822 N. Linwood Ave., 5.

CRUSADE SWINGSTERS . . . give the camera man a real target at the Starlight Dance, as we recognize Ed Creamer, Don Campbell, Bill Tayman and Ed Kuhl.

CALLING BOSTON, FRANCE . . . is short-wave operator Brother Marcellus as he gives his hook-up a brief check before moving downstairs to operations.

GEORGE E. THOMMEN. General. ST. ANTHONY. "Big Ed", a B.R.B. boy, played both cub football and basketball . . . was a three year CSMC member . . . managed the lacrosse team and boxed for one year . . . favorite team is Notre Dame . . . favorite subject is math . . . "What have you got to eat?" . . . 4317 Anntana Ave., 6.

RAYMOND W. TOPOLSKI. Commercial. ST. KATHERINE. "Ray" played soccer, fullback varsity and jayvee 3, 4 . . . hobby is loafing . . . a St. Louie fan . . . waits for the day he will meet Esther Williams . . . likes fried chicken . . . loves "Those Far Away Places" . . . 1431 N. Ellwood Ave., 13.

VINCENT R. TOPPER. General. ST. BENEDICT. "Russ" was three years a CSMC member . . . biggest thrill was having his chemistry lab book accepted . . . a Jane Wyman fan . . . amateur hunter and angler . . . "What's up?" . . . likes pork and beans . . . 1037 Pine Heights Ave., 29.

JOSEPH M. TRAGESER. Academic. ST. DOMINIC. "Jack" was a member of the golf team . . . likes turkey dinners . . . "Drop dead" . . . good artist . . . hopes to retire young . . . amateur draftsman . . . 2706 Inglewood Ave., 14.

HERBERT H. TUCKER. Commercial. ST. BENEDICT. "Herb" was a Mount kegler for three years . . . biggest thrill was senior prom . . . likes baseball and pork . . . "Judas Priest!" . . . a steady Chicago Cub rooter . . . 2674 Wilkens Ave., 23.

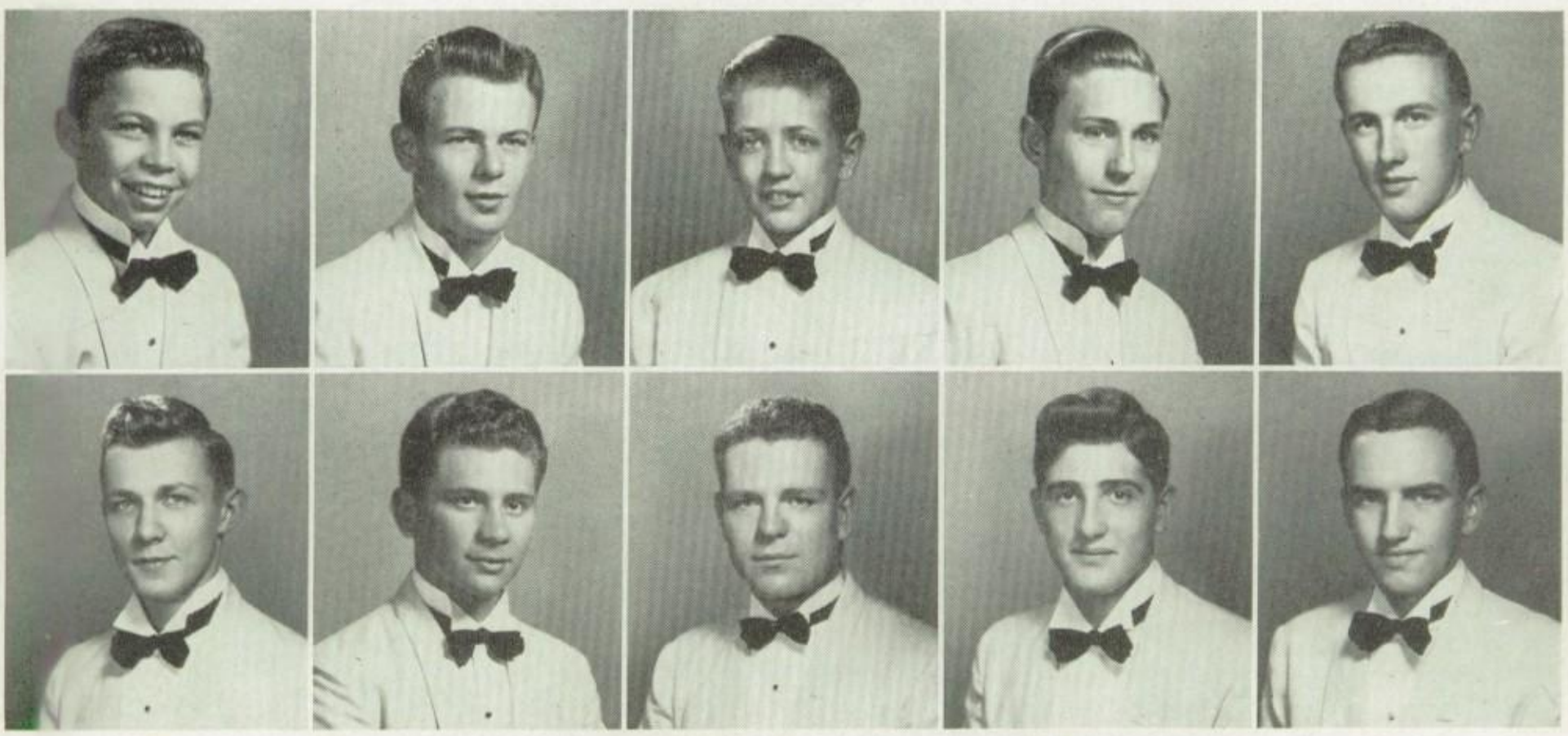
FRANCIS J. TYBER. Academic. ST. PATRICK. "Skip" performed three years with the drama club . . . cheerleader two years . . . hobby is wood finishing . . . loves arguments . . . wants to be a dairy farmer . . . spunky . . . cooperative . . . 1910 Bank St., 31.

FRANK J. VALLADO. Commercial. "Tatatita" was one of the funloving Latins . . . shorthand, roast beef and baseball are his favorites . . . member of Cahill and Edmondson Village clubs . . . Kappa Chi . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Are you worried, Hector?" . . . Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

JOSEPH B. VALLANDINGHAM. Academic. "Ding-Ding" traveled from Annapolis every day . . . big, burly redhead . . . band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . .CSMC 1, 3, 4 . . . varsity football 3, 4 . . . track 1, 2 . . . daily argument with Kelly . . ."Well, so what?" . . . wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . lacrosse 3, 4 . . . 7 N. Cherry Grove Ave., Annapolis, Md.

ROBERT C. VERDERAIME. Academic. ST. AMBROSE. "Bob" was legion of decency president . . . basketball for parish . . . quiet, earnest . . . Seton and Mt. De Sales his favorites . . . will never forget the '46 football team . . . headed for Loyola . . . "Sure 'nough" . . . cub football 1 . . . 3103 Sumter Ave., 15.

HENRY G. WAGNER. Commercial. ST. JOHN. "Hank" likes fried chicken and Dagwood combinations of food . . . CSMC 1, 3, 4 . . . hobby is being a quiz show critic . . . "Wa Hoppen" . . . swoons when he hears "You Can't Be True, Dear" . . . biggest thrill was passing geometry . . . 945 E. Chase St., 2.



COME IN BOSTON, FRANCE . . . responds William Davis high in the tower station of the Mount as he gets set to do a busy period of radio beaming.

LAWRENCE G. WAGNER. General. ST. ELIZABETH. "Wag" is one of those Bullet fans . . . student council . . . "Whipperwill" . . . likes basketball and mashed potatoes . . . favorite subject is drawing . . . wrestling 3 . . . 535 N. Glover St., 5.

THOMAS J. WAGNER. Academic. ALL SAINTS. "Tommy" played lacrosse for varsity 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . halfback on football squad as senior . . . All-Maryland hockey wing two years . . . likes strawberry shortcake . . . all around athlete . . . 5523 Stonington Ave., 7.

THOMAS J. WARD. General. MONASTERY. "Tom" says he doesn't mind school . . . student councilor . . . senior committee . . . CSMC 4 . . . a Holy Name man . . . favorite dish is any dessert . . . likes drafting . . . favorite tune is "Stardust" . . . 408 Swann Ave., 29.

JOHN L. WARTHEN. Academic. ST. WILLIAM. "Larry" likes stamp collecting . . . football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . biggest thrill was winning the freshman wrestling tournament . . . "Let's roll" . . . favorite dish is turkey . . . favorite sport is baseball . . . 402 Westshire Rd., 29.

CONRAD J. WEGNEROWICZ. Academic. ST. CASIMIR. "Cue" was a CSMC member in his first and second years . . . played cub baseball and jayvee and varsity soccer . . . likes Stan Kenton, history, English and pork . . . "Hey, Jim, lend me your chemistry" . . . 1111 S. Ellwood Ave., 24.

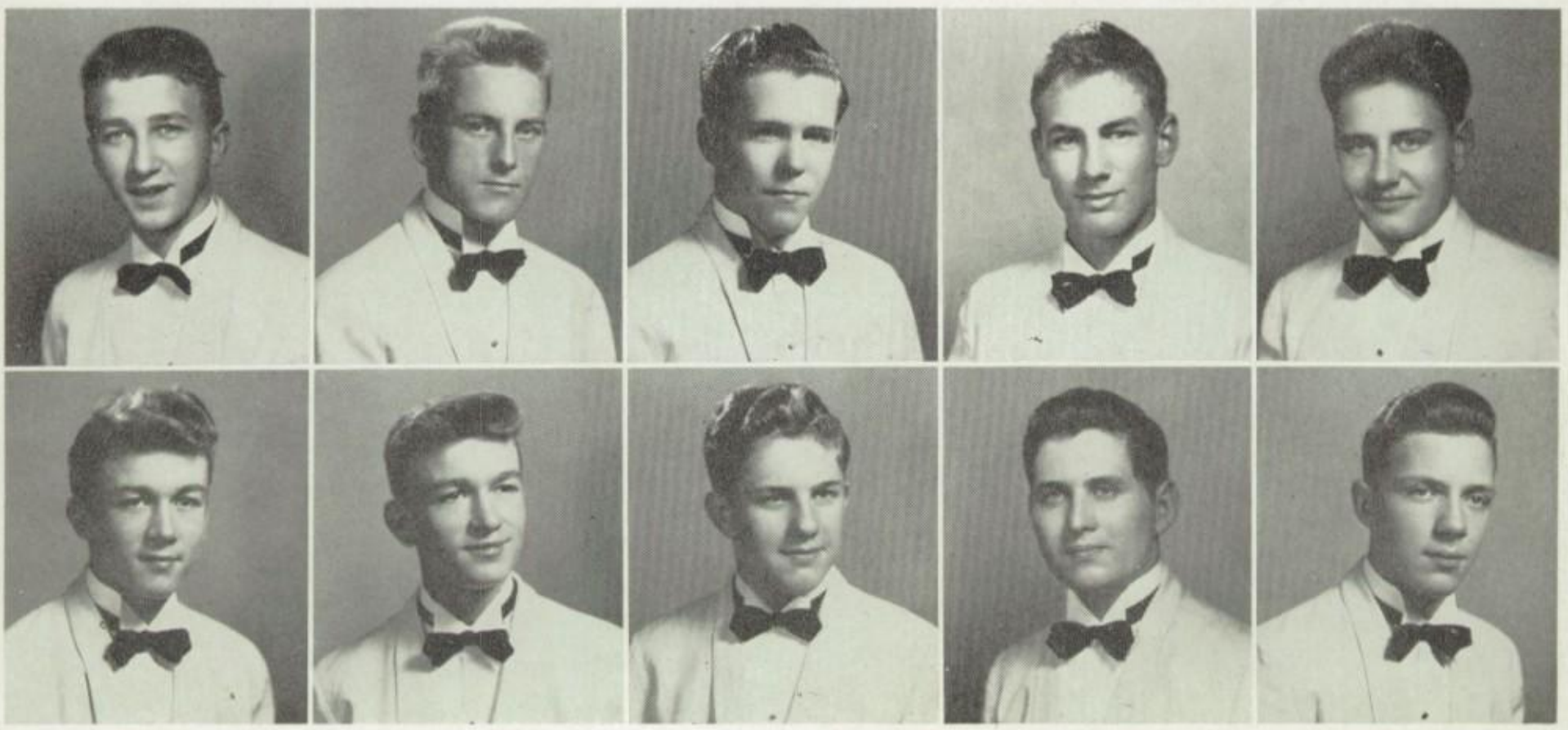
BERNARD M. WEIGMAN. General. ST. WILLIAM. "Bud" is half of the Weigman twin combination . . . cub football, baseball and basketball . . . jayvee baseball . . . "Ah, those Bullets!" . . . 610 North Bend Road, 29.

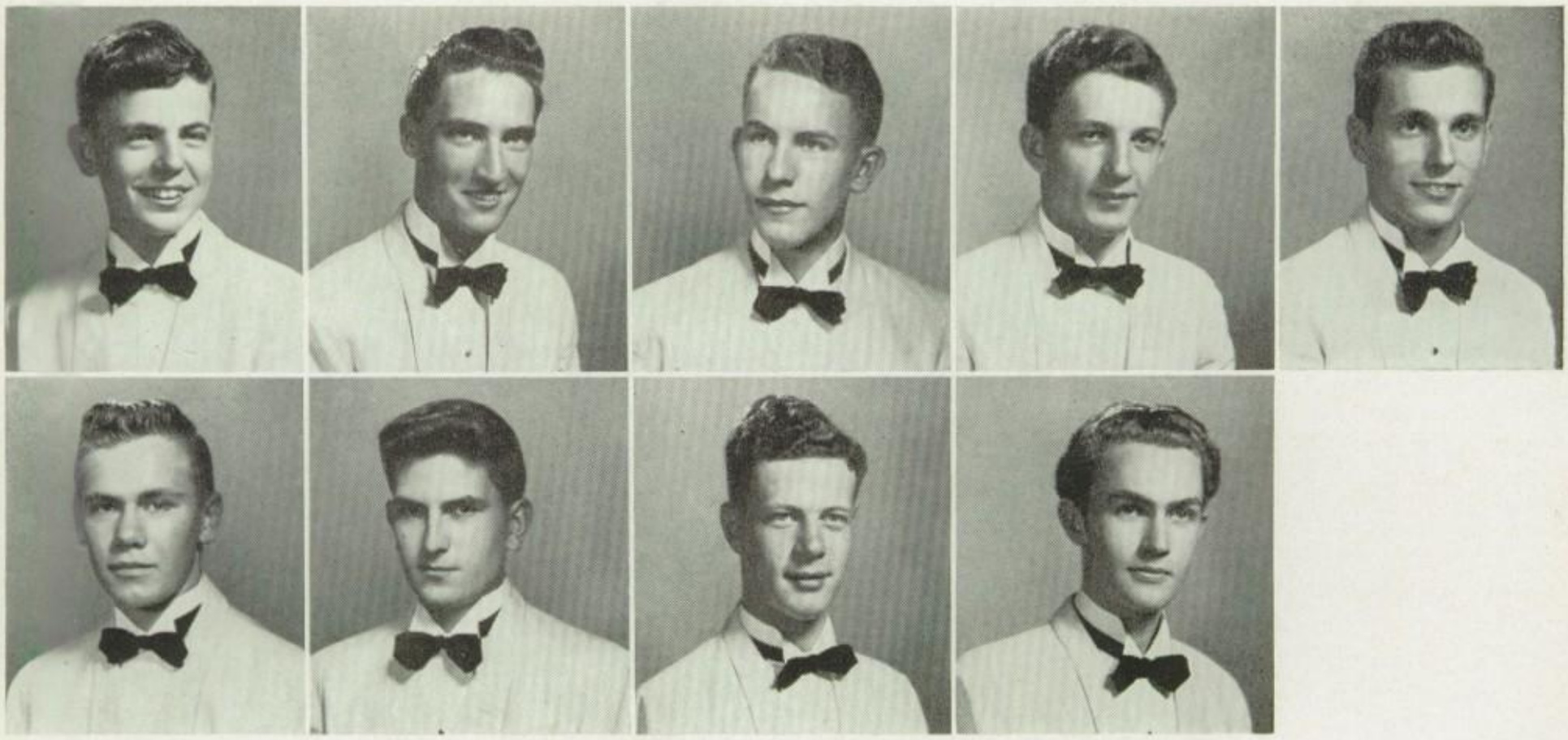
WILLIAM F. WEIGMAN. General. ST. WILLIAM. "Bill" is the other half of the Weigman combo . . . played cub football, baseball and basketball . . . jayvee baseball . . . the Colts and baked potatoes . . . 610 North Bend Road, 29.

PAUL E. WEISENGOFF. Academic. ST. WILLIAM. "Weisie" entered from St. Martin High in '47 . . . spends his spare time fishing, listening to Vaughn Monroe . . . chemistry, fried chicken and Sabetini . . . 513 Old Orchard Road, 29.

JOHN C. WELCH. Academic. John was a Kappa Chi member . . . managed jayvee lacrosse . . . long distance driving is his hobby . . . eats corn on cob, reads Mark Twain . . . worked after school with Brother Kenan and his crew . . . 3808 Kecoughton Road, Hampton, Va.

CHARLES C. WELLER. Academic. ST. URSULA. "Cliff" played first base on the varsity nine . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . jayvee baseball 2, 3 . . . soccer jayvee 2, 3 . . . varsity 4 . . . claims baseball as his hobby . . . welcomes the 2:40 bell . . . wishes for plenty of turkey . . . "Where's Bill?" . . . 9503 Harford Road, 14.





WILLIAM T. WELSH. Academic. ST. BENEDICT. "Bill" was a favorite of assemblies with his musical solos . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . cub football 2 . . . manager for football, basketball, baseball . . . enjoys Glenn Miller, June Allyson, and English . . . 2128 Wilkins Ave., 23.

JAMES L. WILLIAMS. Academic. ST. ELIZABETH. "Will" is lean and lanky . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . algebra whiz . . . track 2, 3 . . . longhair . . . Jalopy-riding his favorite . . . wishing and waiting for graduation . . . "That's a good question" . . . usually seen with Florian . . . 3504 E. Baltimore St., 24.

FRANCIS J. WITT. Academic. 14 HOLY MARTYRS. "Frank" was class valedictorian . . . when not engaged in social activities or doing homework, can be found in his radio shack . . . honor student . . . dramatics 2, 3, 4 . . . glee club . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . "Gad, no" . . . helpful . . . 330 S. Calhoun St., 23.

THADDEUS J. WUJEK. General. ST. PATRICK. "Woody" is an ardent member of the 2:40 club . . . cub basketball . . . jayvee baseball 2 . . . frosh tournament . . . bowling 4 . . . got his biggest thrill from the senior prom . . . favorite with his friends . . . 1631 Shakespeare St., 31.

CHARLES A. YOST. General. ST. AMBROSE. "Smilin' Jack" was a favorite amongst the b'hoys . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . jayvee hockey 3 . . . varsity 4 . . . jayvee soccer 2 . . . lacrosse 3, 4 . . . "Hi, bottle-head" . . . sour beef, drawing, Spike Jones and Army strike his fancy . . . 2336 Pennsylvania Ave., 17.

ALVIN R. ZACZEK. Commercial. ST. CASIMIR. "Beetle" claims his boxing career was cut too short at the Mount . . . varsity wrestler 3, 4 . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Spanish class afforded him most pleasure . . . favorite food is golumki . . . 606 S. Linwood Ave., 24.

WALTER C. ZAJAC. Academic. HOLY ROSARY. "Walt" hates getting out of bed for school . . . set for civil engineering . . . senior executive Committee . . . frosh baseball . . . frosh basketball . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . considers history class great . . . 127 S. Ann St., 31.

JOSEPH C. ZEILER. General. ST. MICHAEL. "Joe" was deemed the giggles-boy of the '49 class . . . model airplane builder . . . one of the Overlea crowd . . . member of the 2:40 club . . . Miller's yes-man . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . sticks with the Bullets . . . 708 Elmwood Rd., 6.

JOSEPH A. ZIEBRON. Academic. ST. CASIMIR. "Joe" was a public speaker . . . debating 3 . . . oratory 3 . . . student council 4 . . . midget football 1 . . . soccer 2, 3 . . . biggest thrill was reporting to school 15 minutes earlier each day . . . CSMC 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 517 S. Luzerne Ave., 24.

FALL IN, MEN . . . There's no chow line ahead, it's Mr. Zamsky's own assembly maneuver to set up the class picture. Barney Enis and Charles Loskarn are up front.

SENIOR POLL

Money Merchant.....George Kaczmarek

Most Likely to Succeed.....Frank Witt

Soonest to Marry.....George Carey

Best Politician.....James McCrory

Hard Luck Boy.....Charles Palm

Hardest Worker.....Carl Geier

Best Mount Booster.....Carl Geier

Happiest Guy.....Bernard Storck

Best Natured.....Pat Vito

Best Actor.....Al King

Tallest.....Al Neville

Luckiest.....Pat Vito

Most Loyal.....Carl Geier

Shortest.....George Thommen

Did Most for the School.....Carl Geier

Modest.....Terrence Coles

Gentlemanly.....Bob Kelly

Biggest Gravy.....Francis Lingeman

Best Orator.....Ed Creamer

Hungriest.....Matthew Murray

Earliest.....Louis Cocco and Giza Feher

Latest.....Paul Moran

Best Dancer.....Bill Lawson

Earnest.....Ed Supik

Wittiest.....Al Oldewurtel

Best Scholar.....Ed Supik

Most Popular.....Pat Vito

Best Athlete.....Pat Vito

Sleepiest.....Ed Dopkowski

Best Dressed.....Vince Rossetti

Noisiest.....Richard Murphy

CLASS of 1949

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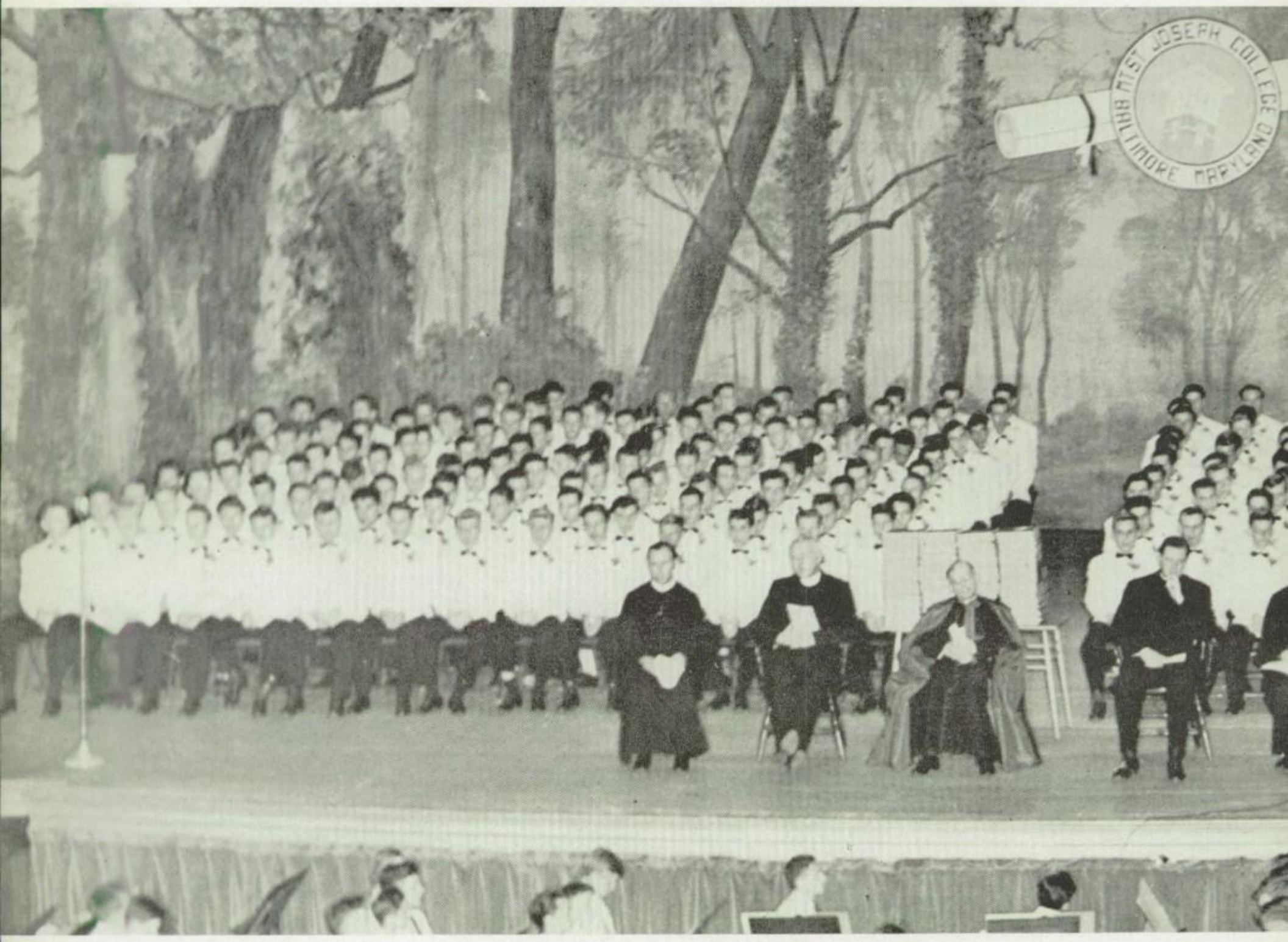
AND SO ON JUNE 15th, THE



CLIMAX OF OUR SEASON

Culminating four years of study, work and happiness, 257 Mount graduates received their diplomas from the Most Rev. Bishop Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, at the Lyric on June 15. Other dignitaries present included Headmaster Brother Bartholomew, Rev. Father Cronin, Rev. Father Gabriel and Brother Anton, Prefect of Studies.

Frank Witt delivered the valedictory on the Christopher movement entitled "A Challenge to Catholics." Also speaking on the Christophers was Edmund Creamer who gave the salutatory address "An Appeal to Catholics." The principal speaker, Father Cronin, addressed both graduates and audience on some important points of the Christophers.

The Mount band, under the direction of Brother Simon, supplied music for the occasion. The graduating class was ushered in to the majestic "Pomp and Chivalry", and escorted out with the stately "Stouthearted Men."

Bishop Shehan, assisted by Brother Bartholomew, presented the following awards:

John S. Connor Award for General Excellence $25; Dr. William L. Knell Award for Excellence in Science, $5; The Julius Hofmann Award for Excellence in German, $10 and Bronze Medal—Francis Witt.

Brother Isadore Award for Excellence in Religion, $5; Brother James Award for Excellence in Commercial Subjects, $5—Edward Andrew Supik.

The Brother Edmund Award for Excellence in the Study of English, $5—Joseph Francis Skrivan.

The Miss Delia Lester Award for Excellence in Industrial Arts, $5—Charles Henry Mengele.

The Notre Dame Club of Baltimore Award for Excellence in Creative Writing, $10 and Medal—Geza Joseph Feher.

The Thomas Lardner Memorial Award for Service to the Quill—Edward Carl Kuhl, Jr.

The Paul DeKowzan Memorial Award for Excellence in Journalism—Edmund John Creamer, Jr.

The Richard Barron Memorial Award for Sports Writing—George John Gibmeyer.

The Brother Eugene Trophy for the Outstanding Gentleman, Scholar and Athlete—Patrick Joseph Vito.

AND THEN THE

Finishing an already complete night for some 150 Mount seniors and their dates was the Graduation Ball. The Emerson ballroom resounded the soft-and-sweet "rainbow music" of Hayes Russell and his orchestra.

As usual, Mountmen were greeted at the ballroom door by Brothers Marinus and Urban Francis. Inside, senior moderator Brother Alvin checked decorations and tables to make sure that all was in order.

Adding variety to the dance numbers were a rhumba, a samba and a few waltzes. Vocal pieces by Mr. Russell and a quartet consisting of orchestra members livened the proceedings.

Highlight of the evening came when the orchestra "just happened to have" the music to the Alma Mater. As the couples gathered before the large

BETWEEN DANCES . . . at the Graduation Ball both Bernard Maygers and Frank Tyber seem to be cooking up some good plans for really celebrating.

TABLE FOR TWO . . . finds dancer Bill Lawson and his lovely date waiting for Hayes Russell to once more signal the magic music of south of the border.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT TO RIGHT:

A REAL PROBLEM . . . has Florida-tanned John Harding as he finds it a little difficult to get that corsage to stay put, even with the helpful encouragement of John Stickline and his date.

DANCE MAGIC . . . weaves its spell over the graduates and their dates as they dance and dream at the Graduation Ball. In sight are Eugene Edwards, John Maczis, John Barnes, and Carl Geier.

BE-BOP ARTISTS . . . Ted Andrzejewski and Timothy Bresnan try a bit of jive-beating themselves.

TIME-OUT . . . between dances gives George Leubecker, senior social committee man, a chance to introduce his attractive date to Brother Alvin, senior activity moderator.

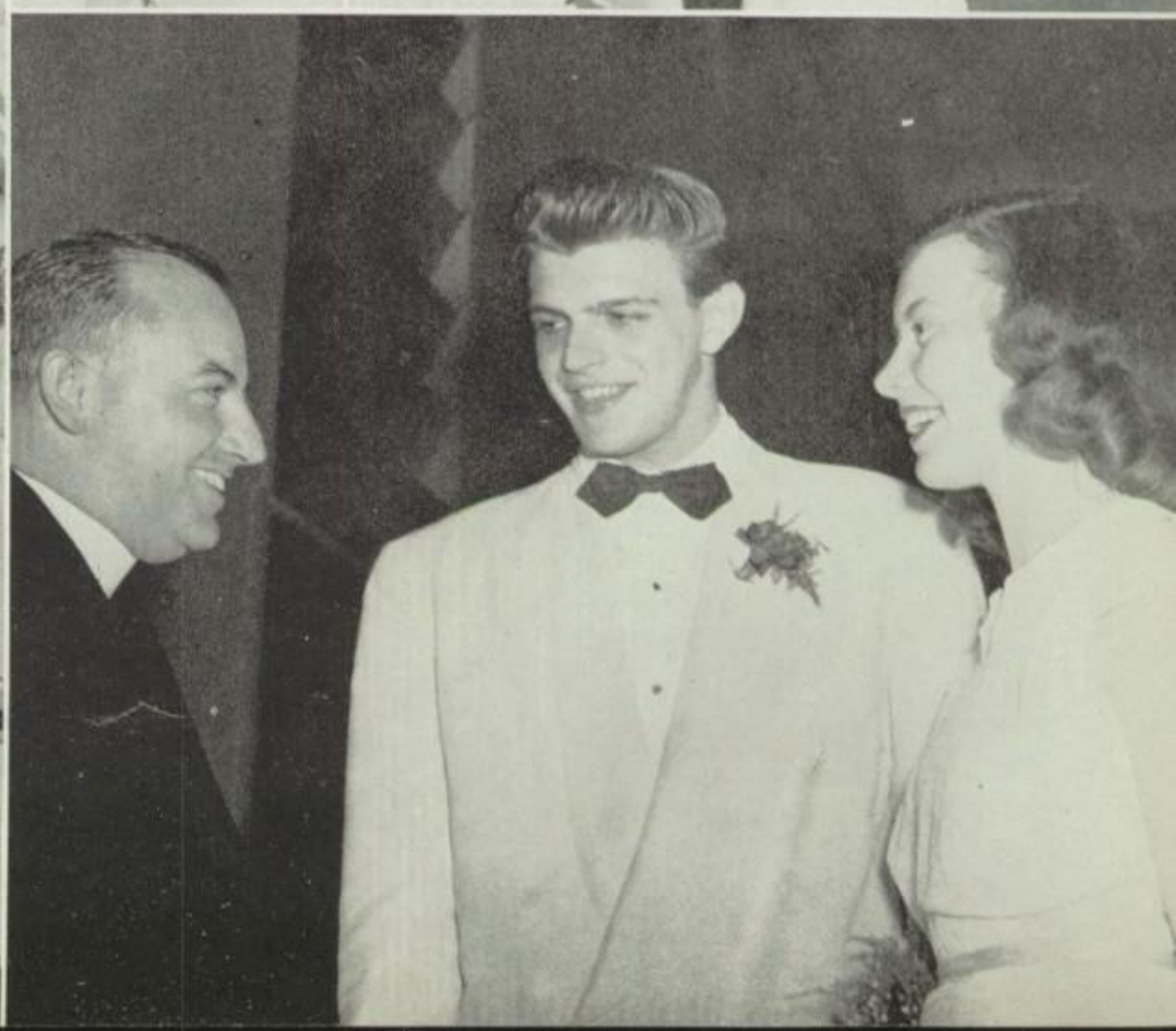
GRADUATION BALL

"J" over the bandstand and sang, a touch of sadness tinted their last farewell.

Later in the evening President Pat Vito '49 symbolically handed over the reins to President Bill Stallings '50. Stallings introduced his cohorts and expressed his congratulations.

Between numbers tables were visited for a last so-long to friends of four years. Flashbulbs winked and caught laughing couples or some of the boys posed with the Brothers.

And all too soon the clock neared one. The orchestra finished the program with three sentimental pieces, and then politely shooed us out with their own rendition of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."



WE MOVE FORWARD . . . ON NEW TOURS

WITH THE CLIMAX of the school year and graduation, we look to the future with hope, and look back to the past with memories.

Some of the graduates will go on to various colleges, some to work, and others to the armed forces. But in every case, each will have his own goal to attain.

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Augustyniak
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Balmert
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Balmert
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Banahan
Mr. Leo J. Bannan
Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bannon
Karl Bauer
Mrs. Clement Beinlein
Mr. Clement Beinlein
Mr. Joseph L. Bonner
Mrs. Joseph L. Bonner
Joseph Bonner
Eugene Bonner
Mrs. H. Brandt
Leonard Brazius
Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brehm
Ann Brooks
Kennedy Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brooks
Edward Brown
Jean Brown
Robert Brown
Lillian Butterworth
Mrs. Miles J. Byrne
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cahill
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr
Frank Ceselsky
Tony A. Ceselsky
Miss Emma Mae Cessna
Mr. and Mrs. N. Chesno
Mrs. Catherine Coogan
Mrs. John Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Couzens
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandell
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Creamer
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Creamer, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Creamer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Creamer
John Doluika
Mrs. S. Dulskis
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ardin Dunty
James Evans
Capt. and Mrs. F. I. Fenton
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Finley
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Finley
Mrs. Louisa Fischer
Miss Marie Fischer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flannery
Catherine Flynn
Joseph L. Foley
James F. Francizskowski
Mrs. Hanora Francizskowski
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gahan
Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Gerber
Miss Ida Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Guerin
Mr. Edward Guigan
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Mr. Micheal Hanson
Mr. Ronald Hanson
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Pat and Tim Hodge
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Mr. H. C. Kleinstuber
Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber
Mrs. Margaret Klipper
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kremer
August Laber
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lane
Renee M. Lanciotti
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larkin
Jackie Leonard
Veronica Leyko
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